IER'S CAR WILL BE

IN FRONT OF OUR

LL AFTERNOON.

AH DIDN'T THINK MICKEY

COULD TOSS THE OLD BALL SO FAR OR AH WOULD'A HAD HIM

AIM TH' OTHER

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936 -36 PAGES.

Coast, prepared today for a trop-

Bahama Islands. The Weather Bu-

increasing in intensity but probab-

The bureau said the storm was

centered about 110 miles east

southeast of Miami at 7 a. m., and

on projects on the Florida Keys to

PROGRAM GIVEN APPROVAL

This Represents 55 Pct. of Cost

of Work to Be Done With

Total cost of the project approved

was estmiated by Secretary of the

communities will put up 55 per cent

PWA, however, approved loans

45 per cent donation in some cases

Chen Chi-Tang.

Guilty in Gasoline Levy Refund Scheme.

vision, was sentenced by Judge S.

Five others pleaded guilty in con-

sioner Fred L. Fox said cost the

Laborers Cleaning Brush From Old

Ambush Near Birmingham, Ala,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28. -Private police of the Tennessee

Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. reported

those participating in the

Interior Ickes at \$50,774.196. Many

of the cost of their work.

\$20,742,000 OF NEW PWA

go to the mainland.

RECHECK OF ENTIRE REGISTRATION

PRICE 3 CENTS

DON'T WORRY, JEEP BELIEVES IN YA - YER MINE NOW-HMM-I DON'T HINK YA LIED -I'LL BET THERE WAS SOME

munition Dumps Blown Up in Mountains Near Madrid-Besieged Loyola Garrison Captured After Sharp Fighting.

REBELS IN TOLEDO ALSO SURRENDER

to Government ally fair in north Planes Call for "Intensified Punishment From and central portion tonight; tomor-Air"-Rightists Capture Dobre Gordo.

copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, July 28.—Leftist Spain ent new fleets of bombing planes oday to blast out insurgent garrisons and exploded rebel ammunition dumps in the Guadarrama By the Associated Pres mountains which guard this be-

was named to take over "neces-ary" industry and the Government ntinued widespread enlistment of men and women, even mobilizing everal score of bullfighters.

Sharp Fighting in North. From the northwest came offiial information the long-besieged SIX KILLED IN WRECK ebel barracks at Loyola, near San Sebastian, had been taken by the Sovernment after sharp fighting and that the rebel defenders had Head Brakeman, Five Transients

Rebels at Toledo marched out of the famous Alcazar to surrender By the after Government troops prepared CLA

It was Ferrer who fired a "coup de grace" into the body of Captain alan, Republican officer who was xecuted by a firing squad under errer's command when he reelled at Jaca shortly before the TANKS USED AGAINST ARABS; Submarine Bombed.

With rebel soldiers in Spanish occo reported weakening because of lack of pay and vigorous wernment thrusts, an insurgent a government submarine patroling off Cape Spartel. The submarsubmerged, escaping serious

lasted some insurgent ammunition

scouts, invaded the Fascist lines fighting progressed. blow up the ammunition supplies

The loyalists were met with rebel they said, succeeded in destroying the stores. Several rebels were re-Preparing to Attack Zaragoza. In the North, the Catalonian Gov mment rushed militiamen and war against making up time lost be-deterials to Leftist forces gatherat in a wide semicircle on the An early shift of more than 3000 youths and WPA employes.

An early shift of more than 3000 Dr. Knetchel, accompanied by the semicircle on the refused to work after Superintend.

anarchists and tended to remain until their de-Arquer, secretary Commercial Union,

ued on Page 2, Column & Magistrate.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, A LITTLE COOLER:

FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES

WAVE IS A

vicinity: Generally fair today and REPEATER tomorrow, except scattered showers tonight; somewhat erally fair today and tomorrow, except local thundershowers in east

and south portion this afternoon or

early tonight; somewhat cooler tomorrow and in west and north portion tonight. Illinois: Generportion, local thundershowers in south portion this afternoon or tonight; somewhat cooler in north

row generally fair and cooler. Sunset, 7:17 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:59 a. m.

60 SPANISH LOYALISTS

at San Roque. LONDON, July 28.—The Reuters Front, which the Government represents, were executed in the pub-

of the insurgent General, Emilio
Mola, that his men would reach
Madrid within three days.

A Leftist committee in Madrid

Madrid within three fays.

reported more than 1000 civilians enrolled as special police, permit-

OF B. & O. FREIGHT TRAIN

turned at Clay City, Ill. CLAY CITY, Ill., July 28.bound Baltimore & Ohio freight train, and five transients were tay's battle at Estepona.

Sources which reported the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be an open switch was about the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer, had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer had be a compared to the surmeder of the loyal garrison said the rebel Captain Ferrer had be a compared to the c

Are Victims; 14 Cars Over-

the rebel Captain Ferrer had bethe rebel Captain Ferrer had bethave caused the wreck. One of the
transients killed was identified as
transients killed was identified as

10 ARE REPORTED KILLED

Airplanes Also Go Into Action in Palestine Fight—British Con-stable Shot Dead.

JERUSALEM, July 28. - British soldiers and terrorists fought a sharp engagement in the Nablus Hills today, with at least 10 Arabs Loyal guards, in a series of raids Advices reaching Jerusalem said Guadarrama mountain passes, the fight was the most important since the beginning of the Arab

epots out of existence. Other raids general strike against Jewish immi-The leader of the raiders was planes, tanks and armored cars.

A British Constable Christophe A British Constable, Christopher from there." apt. Puig, who, with four groups Wrin, was killed in action as the

achine gun bullets, but finally, Workers Protest Against Making

Time Lost During Rain. tted killed in the fighting, and PHILADELPHIA, Ps., July 28.—
Temaining Fascist guards fled. Work at Philadelphia's municipal mg to Attack Zaragoza.

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Ool. Diaz Sandino, Barcelona air they would not be paid for four picking up Baker at Evanston, Ill., the proceeds. Sentences of the oththe proceeds. Sente where he was a member of the factorial air field, time. Stones were thrown at the ulty of Northwestern University, there 10 others were awaiting or-ten to attack Zaragoza from the ban station for work. Police were ing Montana's mineral and water sent to the airport but the workers resources. rnment forces were en- refused to disperse. They enlisted members of the second shift in the like from Zaragoza. They includ- afternoon and told police they in-

under the leader- mands were met. French Rightists' Office Raided. nuel Grossia miner once con-to death in the Leftist police raided the headquarters of law partner, Spottswood to workings of the company. the "Anti-Soviet Rallying Committee" today. The organization was reported quiet followers of the People's Front. the were requisitioned by the Documents were seized which will be presented to an investigating of the presented to an investigating of the partner, Spottswood Bowers, announced the wager of \$10,000 to \$5000 placed through a betting committee were cleaning undergrowth which missioner, had been canceled be police said has furnished ambush for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for riflemen since the ore strike because of a State law providing loss for rifle

Trapped in Cave in Which Montana.

U. S. SURVEY PARTY LEADER RESCUED

Two Other Members Also ical storm advancing out of the Safe-1000 Men Trying reau said the disturbance still is to Halt Blaze Along 25- ly has not yet reached hurricane Mile Front.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, Mont., July 28. — One was moving about 10 miles an hour. Indications are that the thousand men along a 25-mile front storm will reach the extreme southeast Florida coast near Miami late mperatures of other cities will today fought a forest fire in which this afternoon. Northeast storm be found on page 3A of this section. two geologists and another man warnings were hoisted from Fort were burned to death yesterday.

the Fort Belknap Indian Reserva sau, capital of the Bahamas, early tion in the Little Rockies, Cameron today but no damage was reported ARE REPORTED EXECUTED Baker, 24 years old, of Havre, and Found During Search of Houses John Rowles of Landusky, were Administrator, ordered all workers caught in the flames and perished. Sawyer Reed Brockunier of Lowell. Mass., died attempting to get out of (British) News Agency reported the path of the fire. Baker and laguered capital.

(British) News Agency reported the path of the fire. Baker and Intensified, terrible punishment last night from Gibraltar that 60 Brockunier were members of a 'Intensified, terrible pullstates members of the Spanish Popular United States Geological Survey

In the Guadarrama region, however, Government claims of successes contrasted with rebel analyses contrasted with rebel analyses contrasted with rebel analyses of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mos, that his men would reach the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mos, that his men would reach the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mos, that his men would reach the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mos, that his men would reach the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mos, that his men would reach the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the success of the capture of the success of the success

From his hospital bed in Malta, Dr. Knechtel said in a telephone re-The Exchange Telegraph Agency port to Washington that Baker and Brockunier died in an attempt to at Seville, held by the rebels, had escape from a cave where other fire-fighters had taken refuge. ting all available troops to march against the Government forces. Knechtel, who was farther in the cave, said he did not see exactly others who remained in the cave the list of suitable work "by a great 'suffered from shock and smoke in deal," but he added he did not know their lungs and eyes and were taken to a hospital in Malta." whether it would be possible to allot all of the \$300,000,000 made In the Twen

In addition to himself, Baker and available by Congress at its last included session for public works loans and Brockunier, his group included session Donald L. Badenroth, a Columbia grants. University graduate student, of Leonia, N. J., and Arthur C. Munyan Ickes said, will be carried out exwayne Caldwell of Washington, through non-official channels from Ind., head brakeman on a west-bound Baltimore & Ohio freight of the structure. SouthWEST CHINESE LEA

provide safety, some of them ran ton.

into a small cave," he added. called to the others to come also and other special taxes for "air dethe outside were in danger of be- thorities were reported to have re- tered again in their new precinct. ing burned and so made a dash to quested Hongkong officials to deattempt to reach safety.

A survivor told Forestry Service Canton leader, and others pending rescue Baker and Rowles as flames rumored to have left secretly for Indo China this morning. were sucked into the cave where they took refuge.

"McCarthy rushed in the cave and W. VIRGINIA TAX OFFICIAL tried to drag the two men out, but there was no chance for them," he GETS TWO YEARS FOR LARCENY gration 101 days ago. Two hundred brigands were lined up against the soldiers, who were using airthere was no chance for them," he gration 101 days ago. Two hundred brigands were lined up against the soldiers, who were using airthere was no chance for them," he gration 101 days ago. Two hundred brigands were lined up against the soldiers, who were using airthere was no chance for them," he gration 101 days ago. Two hundred brigands were lined up against the soldiers, who were using airthere was no chance for them," he gration 101 days ago. Two hundred brigands were lined up against the soldiers, who were using airthe soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. knock him out to get him away McCarthy, for a time, was re- By the Associated Press,

ported missing but he had been taken to a hospital at Malta. Four -J. C. Little, until two months ago WPA STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA others suffered burns but were ex- head of the State Gasoline Tax Dipected to recover. Forestry Service officers said Collett Littlepage, yesterday,

the fire was started in Lodge Pole Canyon, apparently when a vacation party failed to extinguish a two years in prison for larceny of State funds. He pleaded guilty July 3 of larceny of \$50.

Added by short wave radios, the refund scheme which Tax Commis-Indians, ranchers, stockmen, CCC State between \$5000 and \$6000. Fox Dr. Knetchel, accompanied by Ba-

ent James P. McCabe announced denroth, left Washington April 29, cashed the State checks and split

\$10,000 Roosevelt Bet Canceled.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The offer of former Ambassador James J. Gerard to wager two-to-one that snipers fired 15 to 25 shots today at President Roosevelt would be re-PARIS, July 28.—Special French elected was called off today. His Mountain side near strike-locked presented to an investigating A settlement has been made with man has been killed and several agistrate.

SHOWS FRAUD IN EVERY WARD They Had Taken Refuge STORM FROM BAHAMA ISLANDS EVEN WAECHTER'S When Fighting Flames in APPROACHING SOUTH FLORIDA Miami; Moving Toward Coast at 10 Miles an Hour. By the Associated Press, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28. South Florida, from Fort Pierce to Key West along the Atlantic

1900 Persons Improperly Carried on 'Revised and Corrected' Books From 275 Addresses for Aug. 4 Primary.

Trapped in a mountain cave near coast to key west. Winds up to 43 miles an hour blew through Nas- 21 AT 10 BUILDINGS IN THE 28TH WARD Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA

> Some Listed Twice, Others Moved Away Two or Three Years Ago-20 Irregularities Involving Eight Houses in 26th.

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With the facts found in today's issue, the Post-Dispatch has presented prima facie cases of registration fraud in every one of the city's 28 wards.

totaling \$2,142,000 to supplement its The two wards added to the list The PWA administrator said the today, completing the 28, are the what happened, but that he and approved projects did not exhaust Twenty-sixth and the Twentyeighth, two west end residential

In the Twenty-eighth Ward re porters, in a short, quick investigation of the Election Board's "revised and corrected" registration All the projects approved today list for the primary election next Tuesday, found evidence of fraud at 10 addresses, involving the registration of 21 persons.

In the Twenty-sixth Ward, at ulent registration of 20 persons

HONGKONG, July 28.—An empty In these wards, as in other Fletcher Acrold of Newport News.

Va. The others' identity was not immediately established. Three leader had them run to a ledge where he thought they would represent to a crown and trapped the party of the leader had them run to a ledge where he thought they would ledge where he thought they would former Chiraco Conventor of the list was transients injured were sent to a be safe but, when that failed to former Chinese Government at Canneglect to remove from the regis-Before southwest Chinese leaders tration lists the names of persons Knechtel was reported to have fled into exile recently, rent levies who had moved out of the preto the cave and they did but it was fense" and other purposes had been cinct in which they were regissuch a small place that those on imposed. Central Government autered. Many of these had regis-

Today's disclosures increase to tain Gen Chen Chi-Tang, former 275 the number of addresses at men of the attempts of John Mc-Carthy Jr. of New Haven, Conn., to tions numbering more than 1900. These facts have been ascertained without any extensive house-tohouse canvass, but largely by scanning the Election Board's list for instances of exceptionally large registrations at a single address and inquiry by reporters at those

Twenty-Eighth Ward; Five of Eight Listed From Tavern Have Moved. In the Twenty-eighth Ward list the name of Harry E. Hayes appears twice as a registered voter at 1051 Hodiamont avenue, but a resident of the boarding house at that address told a reporter Hayes moved out more than a month ago. Two other men, Frank Kaufer and Jack Smith, were not known to the man who answered the reporter's inquiry. The house is in the Twensaid fake claims were approved and

by the reporter to have moved from the last two years. The names escaped the scrutiny of the Election
Board's \$6 a day clerks if they made
the canvass required by law on
June 19 and 20, following the registration of June 18.

The tavern is operated by Ne

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A quick trip by Post-Dispatch reThe tavern is operated by Necaped the scrutiny of the Election

100 workmen cutting brush on a nounced destination a year ago, and that Earl Townsend "hangs around found to have moved from the ad-

Facts Compelled Them to Act GITY-WIDE

ORDERED AFTER POST-DISPATCH





THE Board of Election Commissioners: At the top, left to right, CHARLES L. MOORE, Republican and Secretary of the Board appearing tomorrow morning. In the Twenty-sixth Ward, at eight addresses, evidence of fraudulent registration of 20 persons with the description of the Board.

of Police Commissioners; STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Republican, and JOSEPH W. HANNAUER, Democrat. Below, JAMES A. WAECHTER, Democrat and Chairman of the Board.

The grand jury will hold two sessions daily, continuing

Summary of Post-Dispatch **Expose of Registration Frauds**

COLLOWING is an epitome of the exposure of fraudulent registration printed in the last seven days by the Post-Dispatch:

1. At least one proven instance of fraud in each of the

2. Proven instances of fraud at 275 locations, involving registration of more than 1900 names, wrongfully placed or wrongfully left on the books.

3. Padded registration in hotels and lodging houses, verified by managers' statements in some cases, obvious from the physical facts in other cases. Numerous cases of registration from vacant buildings and vacant lots, and from buildings torn down before the registration day, June 18.

4. Wholesale and wilful failure of precinct clerks, in canvass for which the city paid them \$6 a day, to strike off names of persons who had moved and who had, in many cases, registered again in their new precincts. In a smaller number of cases, similar failure to strike off names of persons

5. Selection of precinct officials, for June registration, at dictation of interested ward committeemen, and shifting of such officials, in some cases, to places where they were less able to detect false statements of those seeking to register. Selection of city employes, forbidden by law, to serve as judges and clerks.

Five of the eight persons listed at 938 Hodiamont avenue, in the Twenty-third Precinct, were found by the reporter to have Members' Own Bailiwicks pears. This notice will direct the registrant to appear at the board's

groes. A Negro woman told the porters yesterday to the home pre-reporter Clara Hamilton moved to cincts of each member of the Board the canvass had been made prop-substantiate their enrollment. Texas two years ago, that Savola and Lubbie Price had moved next of Election Commissioners disclosed removed from the list. In addition, and Lubbie Price had moved next door to 940 Hodiamont last year, evidence of fraudulent registration there were two errors in the lists. Saturday by Chairman James A. that Allen Corley left for an unan- in each of the four precincts. for the four precincts.

Election Board Directs Judges, Two From Each Party, to Make Recanvass in Every One of 669 Precincts.

TO BE STARTED

WORKERS TO GO TO STRANGE DISTRICTS

Where Registrant Is Not Known at Address Where Listed, He or She Will Be Notified to Appear Before Board This Week

A re-canvass of the registration of the entire city was ordered by the Board of Election Commissioners this afternoon, following the presentation in the Post-Dispatch of verified instances of fraud in every one of the city's 28 wards in the enrollment of voters for next Tuesday's primary.

A grand jury inquiry into the registration frauds was started this afternoon, members of the grand jury having canceled their plans for an August vacation. Subpenas were issued for witnesses who will begin through the primary election next Tuesday, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced other sessions would be held bq this grand jury, and its successor grand jury, as needed.

The Election Board, by what was announced as a unanimous decision, ordered all the precinct election judges, two of each party in each of the city's 669 precincts, 2676 in all, to report at the board's office at 8 a. m. tomorrow, when one-half of them, 1338, will be selected. to begin the re-canvass.

The precinct election clerks, who made a canvass after the June 18 registration. but left thousands wrongfully registered names on the books, will not be employed in the re-canvass.

The judges, one of each party to a precinct, will be assigned to wards other than those in which they served at the registration of June 18. They will visit all homes to check the registration list, but when they find the list to be correct as to a name or names, they will leave no notice, but will merely enter an OK on their record.

Must Appear Before Board. If a person on the list is not known at the house from which he or she is registered, a notice will be left with the person living there, with the request that it be given to the registrant if the latter ap-

Up to today, the Election Board

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FRESH

EMINADE

14 GLAZ

THEY'RE
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DOLLAR BILLS!
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Ambassador Seeks Better Communication and Greater Mobility to Aid U. S. Nationals.

CRUISER AT ALICANTE TO PICK UP REFUGEES

The Quincy Arrives to Await Train From Madrid That Is Expected With 160 Americans.

By the Associated Fress, WASHINGTON, July 28.—Claude G. Bowers, Ambassador to Spain, has notified the State Department of his decision to transfer his head-quarters from Fuenterrabia to the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga.

The Ambassador, who has been

unable to communicate with Madrid for several days, said he would thus be in a position to move along the Spanish coast attending to the job of assisting United States na-

The U. S. S. Quincy steamed to-day into the harbor at Alicante, Spain to pick up Americans fleeing from Madrid after rescuing two citizens of this country at Montreil Two Missourians Removed.

At Montreil, the cruiser took aboard Paul Raymond and his wife of Carthage, Mo., and one unidentified Argentine national, proceeding thence at once to Alicante. There the officers expected to avacuate

160 Americans reported fleeing Madrid by special train.

Eric Wendelin, Third Secretary at the Madrid Embassy, advised the Department today he planned to take out the regugees Thursday morning. He said the Americans would be sent to Alicante or Valencia on Spain's eastern coast, presumably by train. Wendelin did not say how many intended to make the journey to the coast. His mesting the pourse oned by rebels who still were hold-like and the same training and the same training and the same training and training rock-strewn field to close-quarter fighting outside the village.

Officers estimated more than 100 were killed on both sides with 300 w sage read: "Plans made to evacuate foreigners to Alicante or Valencia Fascist soldiers who deserted into

M. Graves of Bennington, Vt., and cante under the escort of Govern-several American residents there. ment guards. Some of the rebels It reported that none of the latter general unrest in the city.

Virtually isolated at his summer

plans for a floating embassy.

Placing his belongings aboard the cutter today, he said he would product to the vessel along the north
and on the vessel along the north-Better Communication

The State Department announcement said:

able to keep in touch and advise with our consular establishments at the various points in affording pro-

radio, and it is hoped that through the (American battleship) Oklahothe (American battleship) Oklahoof the buildings are being used for the buildings are buildin ma, radio communication can be war hospitals. established to the embassy at Ma-

"At the same time the Cayuga will be available to go to any point on the north coast of Spain where and when needed."

A tense situation at Vigo, on the northwestern coast of Spain, led American Consul William W. Corcoran to send 23 Americans and Cubans away from there on a Brit-

Anxiety in the city was moun ing, he reported, because "the military and right elements are apparently becoming less hopeful and

increasingly nervous."

Mob rule and anarchy would result if the military authority should lose command of the situation, he

Ambassador Bowers is expected to make a report on Vigo soon after the Cayuga touches there. The Cayuga's officers, eager to have as

much room as possible for refugees, had made arrangements to transfer 56 Coast Guard cadets to the American battleships Arkansas and Wyoming somewhere at sea. Corcoran's wife and the wife of

Vice-Consul Warren C. Stewart of Baltimore decided to remain with their husbands in the consulate. Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary losma. in charge of the embassy at Madrid, reported that those Americans desiring to attempt the journey to the coast would be told that it would be

on their own responsibility.

A report from Consul John D.

Johnson at Madrid said he had indirect information that American students at La Granja were safe, easing fears felt here for the welfare of a party of 11 led by Mrs. Monica Owen of Cambridge, Mass.

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Rebel Officers Surrender After Shelling of Madrid Barracks



NSURGENTS give up after four-hour fight in which Loyalist troops bombed La Montana barracks from planes and shelled it with heavy artillery. Part of the structure caught fire.

Flyers Bomb Stronghold Of Spanish Insurgents

or 400 additional wounded.

The Government pilots

of the week."

rebel commander, described as ap-

bad marksmanship limited the cas-

Throughout the night artillery

With Madrid From Outside.

LONDON, July 28.-Rigid Span-

venting reception of much news Neither London nor Paris was per-

sages were reaching their destina-

Struck at Toledo and Akron: WPA

Victim.

boys and a man were killed in elec-

Human Bones Found in Swamp,

PEABODY, Mass., July 28.—About

100 citizens and Boy Scouts aided

day for clews to a human leg and

Al Cunningham, Actor, Dies.

By the Associated Press,

Foreman at Cleveland Another

COLUMBUS, O., July 28. - Two

mitted to telephone Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

heavy Government artillery began a bombardment of 16,000 Fascis Continued From Page One. tertainment. Private are collections and libraries were taken over "to two hours as the Leftist infantry Gen. Mola, Northern Comprevent destruction." The Catalonian Deputy, Jean rock-strewn field to close-quarter

foreigners to Alicante or Valencia
Thursday morning. Madrid is quiet."
Before going to Montreil, the declared rebel troops were running a flaming red—swooped down and Before going to Montreil, the Quincy stopped at Malaga and contacted the American Consul, George oners from Albacete arrived at Aliwere forced to take off their uniwished to be evacuated in spite of forms which crowds of spectators seized and tore to pieces

Virtually isolated at his summer villa at Fuenterrabia, near San Sebastian, Ambassador Bowers finalization of St. Jean de Luz, across sailors were being held at Melilla, sail hand grenades from their ships but ualties for the most part to horses the French border, yesterday, and Spanish Morocco, "as hostages in notified the Government here of his case of a bombardment." Arrest the Fascist column about six miles of the hostages, the broadcast as- further south from its initial posiserted, was ordered by Gen. Queipo de Llano, Fascist commander. tain peak won by hard fighting

Saturday and Sunday. guards from their position. The carried by huge Diesel-engined Government also decreed confiscatrucks, moved up on the road from tion within five days of all buildings Burgos and Aranda. belonging to religious orders and

the Catholic Church in general Censors Prohibit Communication under Article 26 of the constitution. The veteran Republicans' Associ-"He will have dependable com-munication with the department by another palace in the capital. Some ish Government censorship which absolutely necessary."

Fascist Troops Capture Mountain Village of Dobre Gordo. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) WITH GEN. EMILIO MOLA'S get in touch with the outside on its REBEL ARMY AT DOBRE GOR-own initiative, with the censor lis-DO, July 28.—(By courier to Hendaye, France)—Fascist forces won a victory over loyal defenders and two-way conversation. It also was captured this mountain village yes- uncertain whether telegraph mes-

Fighting began at dawn when tion in Madrid.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT IN CHASE; TWO CADDIES ARE KILLED TWO GUNMEN KIDNAP YOUTH

Zeeland (Mich.) Officer Wounded in Jaw; Pair Traced Into

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28. -Fred Bosma, Police Chief of Zeeland, Mich., was shot by two men today and the pair were trailed trical storms yesterday. Lightning across Southern Michigan today totrailed trical storms yesterday. Lightning ward Toledo, O.

With them presumably was Ev- Melvin Koralewski, 14 years old, of Tenness to drive them in his own car after were caddies. Albert Edmundson, the gunmen had wrecked their Ohio car in a ditch as they fled lar accident at Akron. Frank from the scene of the fight with Bierece, 57, foreman on the Lake states.

Bosma was in serious condition Cleveland, was killed by lightning in a Grand Rapids hospital, his jaw while working and two other men shattered by a bullet. He engaged were knocked down. in a running fight with the men in his automobile early today in Holland, Mich., where he had trailed By the Associated Press them to question them about hold-

Gives Life Trying to Rescue Girl. police in searching swamp land to

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. July 28. pelvis found yesterday. Police said Two children died early today in a newspaper dated Feb. 27, 1935, flames which swept the home of had been found near the bones and Mrs. Pennie Sutton between here Associate Medical Examiner Corand Fort BBragg. Gntry Sutton, 16 nelius J. Kiley declared they had years old, first saved himself, then rested in the swamp for six months raced back into the blazing build- to a year. He thought they were ing in a fruitless search for his those of a 14-year-old girl, 6-year-old niece, Adella Phillips. several soldiers to reach the two.

Infantile Paralysis in Illinois.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 28. - Al Cunningham, stage and screen SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.actor appearing with a summer An increase in infantile paralysis theater company near here, died in Illinois, with seven new cases reported during the past week, probably will continue until about the middle of September, Public Health Director Frank J. Jirka said today. Always Rings Twice.

MILITARY RULE AIM

mander, Says Army Will Equal Any in Europe.

By the Associated Press. BURGOS, Spain, July 28. Spanish rebel leaders contemplate which comes a century after it a "strong military dictatorship," machine gunned the rebel columns Gen. Emilio Mola, Northern commander, said today.

equivalent to any in Europe," he de- when the Republic came to create The General said he expected to clared. march on the capital at "the end "We must have a strong army The letter declared the treatment

> its rightful place in the sun." Gen. Mola refused to admit the truth. possibility of defeat of the rebel-

"We expect to get to Madrid Thursday or Friday at the latest," a victory which is certain. The in Spain's future." old Left organization will collapse when we enter the capital."

mander predicted, adding with victorious, would punish their Left- harass him, but he will triumph,

tion with Madrid today was pre- 9 NEW CASES AND ANOTHER DEATH IN ALABAMA PARALYSIS

Spanish capital occasionally could County in Muscle Shoals Area ced Under Quarantine After Fifty-Fourth Case Is Reported.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28.-A county-wide quarantine was intri-state outbreak of infantile pa- Sunday. ralysis.

Lauderdale County, in the Muscle Shoals area of Northern Alabama, was placed under partial quarantine by order of the County Board of BY LIGHTNING IN OHIO Health after the territory's fiftyfourth case was reported. Dr. W. D. Hubbard, Lauderdale

health officer, said all public meetings had been canceled and all the aters, churches, courts and swimming pools ordered closed until further notice.

One death and seven new cases

struck a tree at the Glengarry were reported in Alabama Monday, County Club near Toledo and killed and two persons were stricken in Spread of the disease erett Stedman, 20-year-old Allegan Crissey, O., and injured Richard apparently was checked in Missis-County farm youth, who was forced Wojcikowski, 15, of Toledo. They sippi, which reported its latest new case last week. The epidemic has resulted in 17 deaths and 216 persons have become ill in the three

AMBASSADOR WRITES SPAIN IS MAKING NORMAL CHANGE

tion Comes a Century After It Should. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.-Mrs. Alice C. Wolverton, cousin of Ampassador Claude G. Bowers, said today he wrote her early in June that You are all wrong about the dangerous conditions in Spain."

"Spain is undergoing a revolution should," said the letter to Mrs. Wolwas organized, socially and econom "We will create a huge army ically on the sixteenth century basis a modern state."

for we are determined to keep order given the peasants and workers, in Spain and give the fatherland "has been so dreadful as to wages, etc., that you would not credit the "Now that the turn has come

many are impatient. But in the three years I have been here there as serious as the elevator strike in "We are in no hurry for New York City. I have entire faith Ambassador Bowers, Mrs. Wolver

ton said, has described President The military rebels will keep the Azana of Spain as the "outstanding republican form of government, the statesman of all Europe." "He is trying to create a demo

certainty: "There is no question of cratic Republic after our own type. estoring a monarchy in Spain." He has Communists on the one Gen. Mola denied the rebels, if hand and Fascists on the other to

MEXICAN BANDITS ROB SEVEN AUTOMOBILES ON NEW HIGHWAY

Brigands Cry: "We're Hungry, Either You Give Us What You Have or You Die."

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Reports reaching here said bandits robbed seven automobiles traveling the voked today as reports came of nine newly constructed highway between new cases and another death in a Cuernavaca and Tepotzlan, Morelos,

One of the cars bore United Stetes license plates and another Canadian, said Nocolas Tortelero de La Vega and Luis G. Verduzco who were among the victims.

Washington Monument Struck.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Light ning struck the Washington monument last night, putting out the red lights placed at the top to warn airplanes.

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ITALIANS REPORT 1000 ETHIOPIANS

Son of Ras Kassa Said to Have Led Effort to Cut Addis Ababa-Dessye Motor Highway.

y the Associated Press, ADDIS ABABA, July 28.—An Italian communique said today 1000 Ethiopians were killed and wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to cut the Addis Ababa-Dessye motor

The Ethiopians were reported led by Dedjazmatch Abarra, son of Ras Kassa, military leader during the Italian-Ethiopian war.

5 TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING OF NEGRO BY BLACK LEGION

onfessed Executioner Repeats Statement on Murder in Swamp Near Pinckney, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.-Five men accused of killing a Negro "to have a little excitement" were ordered held today for trial on murder charges after the testimony of Dayton Dean, confessed executioner of the Black Legion. Dean accused the five, Erwin D.

Lee, Harvey Davis, James Roy borance, Jack Bannerman and harles Rouse of killing Silas Coleman near Pinckney, Mich., on May

Repeating the statement he once made to Prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-Crea, Dean told Judge Edward J. Jeffries that before the shooting, Davis, a "colonel" in the Black Legion, came to him and said: "We're going to have a little party out at Rush Lake. We want to have a little excitement. Get hold of a Negro-any Negro-so long as he's black.

"I went to Rouse's house and he said he had just the man. The man was Coleman. Rouse told him we would take him out to meet a contractor he had been working for, to get some money he had coming to Dean testified that Coleman was

warning, leaving his body in a marsh

KILLED IN FOREST FIRE

Stayed in Building.

-Associated Press Wireph CAMERON BAKER.

KANSAN SAYS THERE IS SECRET POLITICAL SET-UP IN WPA

Harold McGugin, G. O. P. Candi date, Makes Charges; Official Denies Them.

CHANUTE, Kan., July 28.-Harold D. McGugin, former Third Dis- farmers fired into the upper loft trict Congressman and candidate for and sought cover. the Republican nomination for the first floor of the barn and heard office, asserted in a speech last footsteps overhead. He shouted, night that a "secret WPA" political but got no reply. After shouting a organization exists in Neosho County. He said WPA workers were

e defeated."

headquarters at Chanute, said the charges were "absolutely false" and vicious slander." "There have been no secret meetings of any kind," claim we have been working against old, of Johnston City, and Guy C. aken to Rush Lake where Davis him. Any claims \$1.50 or any other Russell, 60, of West Frankfort, had a cottage. There, he testified sum was exacted from WPA work- died in a hospital late last night they shot down the Negro without ers for political purposes are a dirty from injuries suffered at Peabody lie. Such a thing is prohibited. Any Mine 18 here yesterday afternoon man in this district found to be Goforth, a driller, was caught un "Then," Davis testified, "we went making such collections would be der a fall of rock. Russell, a trapback to the cottage and each of us arrested and turned over to the Deper, was crushed between a pit care had a beer."

Farmers Report Exchanging Shots With Someone Who

St. Louis County officers are praparing to search the embers of a barn in the southern section of the county for the body of a person thought to have been in the build ing when it burned under unusual circumstances early today.

After receiving a telephone report that there was shooting at the farm of Edward Dillon, on Lemay Ferry road, near Will avenue, Depu y Sheriff Hugo Elmo and two State highway officers went to the farm at 2:20 a, m. The officers were met by Jerome A. Dillon, 23, nephew of the farm owner, who related that, when he drove his car in the barn lot about 1 a. m., a woman dressed in a light-colored skirt and a blouse of darker ma terial was standing in the barn

Dillon said he called to the wom an, but received no response. He tol and aroused his uncle, who armed himself with a rifle. After calling, and getting no reply, Jerome Dillon walked through the first floor of the barn to a lot in the rear. As he emerged from the barn a shot was fired at him from an upper window, he related. Both

Elmo reported he entered the warning, the officer hurled a tear gas bomb into the loft.

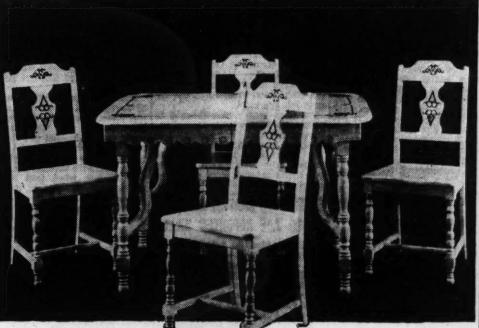
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Breakfast Set, heavy and substantial in solid oak; in choice of oyster white or briar oak. Table has equalizer slides. It has two concealed 12 inch leaves and extends to 72 inches. Four heavy box seat chairs complete the 5 piece group. This is our "Brides' Special" specially featured during the AUGUST SALES.

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Throw Down Boards Fr Gallery, Pound on Ra and Tie Up Session Two Hours.

DEADLOCK ON RELIEF TAX

Chamber Finally Recess but Demonstration gins Again When It I Assembles.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28 ricking crowd of jobless men women was again in possession the galleries of the House and ate today, using the same tac that delayed adjournment of "We want \$100,000,000 for and we're here to get it,"

An hour before the Legisla met in a new effort to agree means of providing \$49,500 mostly for relief, the galleries Hundreds milled about rotunda, where they had slept cots, on the floors, on the steps in the corridors.

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The special session, called weeks ago by Gov. George H. Ea was unable at first to agree on amount to be appropriated for ief. A compromise finally eached on \$45,000,000. The present snarl arose over means of raising the \$45,000,

While the two chambers rema odds on various measures \$3,000,000 appropriated for relief weeks ago was exhausted and r was cut off last Tuesday nigh d the crowd in the Senate g as the first move to adjourn

The crowd yelled, "We dare to clear the galleries.'

COUNTY DAIRYMAN DENIED PERMIT TO SELL MILK IN C Health Commissioner Testi Harry Kellman did Not Comp

With Sanitary Regulations. The Board of Public Service fused today to issue a permit to milk in the city to Harry Kellif owner of the Benbush-Dairy Fa on Mill road, near Creve Coeur, Louis County, after a hearing which Health Department offic testified that Kellman's dairy insanitary and that he bought n

from uninspected producers.

The hearing followed a long of troversy between Kellman and Health Department, which had posed renewal of Kellman's persuant week, Kellman obtained emporary injunction from Circ Judge Moses Hartmann restrain Judge Moses Hartmann restrain police or city officials from intering with his drivers. Denial of permit automatically puts an to the injunction, according to sistant City Counselor Louis

Health Commissioner Joseph Bredeck testified today that or occasions the milk which Kellr distributed had been tested for l terial content and that, whereas law permits 100,000 bacteria inch, Kellman's milk had e tained from 110,000 to 12,000,000 teria per cubic inch.

Quincy Boy, 13, Found Hange QUINCY, Ill., July 28.—The po-maid 12-year-old Jackie Hare, son Mrs. Helen Hare, hanged him with a sashcord today in the liv m of his grandfather's while his mother was down The boy's sister, Phyllis Ann.

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acknowledgment June 25 on 51 pe

Richmond Heights, was signed as

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Sam Rosen, 4225W Page boule-

vard, shown 14 petitions bearing 50

circulator, denied having circulated them or signing them. He insisted

The name of State Representa-

tive Blong was brought in by the

next witness, Charles Siesennon, 2521

Grover street, who is in the automo-

bile finance business and a notary

public. He acknowledged the peti-

tions carrying the name of Rosen

June 23. Blong, an acquaintance, said

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recall the names of the others, nev-

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Lamson and His Second Wife



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LAMSON.

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Co. Preliminary Writ Against Board.

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Judge Wham held that the firm, BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 28. which operates garment factories —David Lamson, who faced four ju-The unemployed, who entered the Capitol Monday night, numbered which operates garment factories in Missouri, Illinois and California, Refusal of the Democratic House was not engaged directly in inter-Hoopes, Socialist, to provide \$100.(III.) factory, where the complaint ment against him, married Ruth
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riage of Man Tried 4 Times for Wife-Murder.

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS SALESMAN KILLS HIMSELF IN VACATION CABIN

Nephew Breaks in Door at Lake of Ozarks Where They Had Gone for Fishing Trip. secial to the Post-Dispatch.

ELDON, Mo., July 28.-Maurice S. Karpf, salesman for the Weil-Kalter Manufacturing Co. of St. Accident Occurs When Coffin Is Louis, shot and killed himself yes-BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., July 28.—
A second-story porch crowded with mourners at a funeral collapsed and Coroner J. R. Ellison of Miller browning the code or certifying it for the ballot, had agreed on Circuit Judge

33 years old, appeared to be in Field, had left Feb. 13 to work for good spirits and had been joking an airplane company in California. cabin. There were no notes.

Karpf resided —at 721 Interdrive, signatures of his son. eenth street, East St. Louis.

Audrain County Judge Dies. MEXICO, Mo., July 28.—Judge signatures on these petitions.

Victor Detienne, 61 years old, East
Leritz, whose office is in Clayton ern District Judge of the Audrain and who resides at 2515 Bellevue County Court, died early today at avenue, Maplewood, was examined $\begin{array}{c} 00 \\ 00 \\ 00 \\ \end{array}$ his farm home, near Laddonia. He next. He said a stranger had called at his office to obtain the attestatrict Judge, and was a Democratic tions, introducing himself as Omer candidate for renomination. His Capps, and that he could not recall wife and two brothers, Alfred Detienne, Bedford, Ind., and Henry Detienne, Collinsville, Ill., survive.

VOTE EXPECTED

McKittrick Says Names In- Jug," should not be revoked bevalidated Will Keep It Off Ballot-12th District Disclosures.

Evidence adduced by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, at resumpinitiative proposal off the ballot in much, and started at 10:30 o'clock validity of more than half of the until 1:30." He thought no effort signatures to petitions from the had been made to remedy the siturelfth Congressional Ditsrict.

McKittrick told a Post-Dispatch Flory gave similar testimony. eporter that it would require in- Also continued was a similar ciralidation of only 850 signatures on tation against Sam Koplar, manpetitions from this district to elimi- ager of the Chase Hotel, on nate the district from consideration plaint of residents of the Park in determining whether the proposi-tion should go on the ballot. The roof garden was disturbing their two inches. petitions, as filed with the Secre- peace. E. W. Sieboldt of the Park

tion circulators denied that they since the complaints were made. Topeka, .62, Leavenworth .75, Scott field, Mo. had had anything to do with the petitions carrying 1550 names, while it was shown that another purported circulator of petitions with 2450 names was in California during the time of circulation. This made a IN RATTLESNAKE MURDER CASE total of 4000 names under attack on Former Sailor, Whose Confession the documents. For admission to the ballot an

For admission to the ballot an initiative petition must bear valid By the Associated Press, signatures of at least 5 per cent of LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28. the voters in at least nine of the Charles Hope, former sailor, whose Court Holds They Can't Take 13 congressional districts. The vol- confession as an accomplice led ume of voters is determined from to the conviction of Robert S. the vote for Supreme Judge in the James, barber, for first degree mu last preceding election. .Backers of der in the rattlesnake bite-bathtub the insurance code proposal filed drowning of the seventh Mrs petitions from 10 districts, omitting James, was sentenced today to life the Eleventh, St. Louis, and the imprisonment in Folsom State pris-Fourth and Fifth, Jackson County. If petitions from two districts can The Judge made no comment and be invalidated, the proposal will stay off the ballot. McKittrick believes he has obtained heretofore lieves here lieves here lieves here lieves heretofore lieves here lieves here lieves here lieves here lieves

Extent of District.

The Twelfth District covers St Louis County, the South Side and part of the West End. McKittrick titions, of 50 signatures each, on thought the hearing on this district, which the name of Hugo Miller, held at the Mayfair Hotel, would be finished today or tomorrow. State Representative Andrew

notified Assistant Attorney-General To Support Fraud Charge.

McKittrick has been collecting evidence in the hearings tending to support his charge of fraud in the circulation of the initiative petiions which were sponsored by certain editors of rural Democratic newspapers, which would profit from publication of official notices

At the start of the session, Mc-Kittrick announced he had filed in petition circulators, but he did not Cole County Circuit Court at Jefferson City today an affidavit to disqualify Judge Nike Sevier to sit at the hearing of the suit, set for Aug. 5. The affidavit charged Judge Sevier was prejudiced against Mc-Kittrick but gave no reason. Kittrick but gave no reason.

The Attorney-General said he and

Austin O'Toole, 4115 Evans ave-

south of Bagnell Dam on Lake of the Obarks where he had gone with a nephew for a fishing trip. A verballot, had agreed on Circuit Judge petitions and knew nothing about them. Richard Feichtmann, 4004 The nephew, Irwin Yare, a report- try the case. He added that it was Aldine avenue, whose name was The accident occurred while pall-bearers were carrying downstairs and, said that he had left the cabin stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-torthe East St. Louis (Ill.) Jour-nal, said that he had left the cabin stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-torthe East St. Louis (Ill.) Jour-nal, said that he had left the cabin stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-torthe East St. Louis (Ill.) Jour-nal, said that he had left the cabin stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-torthe East St. Louis (Ill.) Jour-nal, said that he had left the cabin stances, for Judge Sevier to be dis-

He said his son, who formerly was Yare said that Karpf, who was employed at Lambert-St. Louis with him just before he left the This was prior to the circulation of the petitions. The elder Capps was not asked to examine the purported

University City. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Adela Karpf, a brother, and five sisters Yare, 22 years old, lives at 554 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis.

McKittrick put in evidence the 49 petitions, each bearing 50 voters' signatures, and attested by Clarence E. Leritz, notary public, June 27. The Attorney-General told reporters McKittrick put in evidence the 49 that, in his opinion, the Capps tes-timony would invalidate the 2450

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TWO COMPLAINANTS TELL Rains Break Heat Wave OF NOISE AT CORONADO 'JUG In 7 Midwest States Hearing Before Excise Commis sioner on This and Chase Hotel Citations Continued.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Precipitation in Western Missouri Ranges Up to 2 Inches-More Showers Predicted for Today.

By the Associated Press,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.— City .50, and Manhattan 1.35.
In Missouri, Kansas City received Scattered showers brought wide- .25 of an inch and other Northwestspread relief to the Middle West They were Dr. Carl E. Dudley and today. Rain fell last night in parts Mrs. Ruth Lee Flory, both residents of the lower Missouri, middle Missor of the nearby Daniel Boone Apartsissippi and Ohio valleys, Colorado, inches. Trees were damaged and

apartment also have made com- South Dakota. plaints to the Excise Commissioner. tion of deposition hearings today in his suit to keep the insurance code "The Jug" disturbed him "very of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Knobnoster, a distance of nine Kansas and for tomorrow in parts attacked every night and continued full tilt of the Dakotas and Western Min-Cooler weather spread over most

of Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and ation since he complained. Mrs. lowa and the northern portions Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. Manhattan, Kan., had a drop in temperature from 111 to 72 degrees were registered at other Kansas

Rain blew into Horton, Kan., on tary of State, bore 7550 signatures. Plaza was permitted to testify. He a 65-mile wind and two inches fell at Salena, Kan., 112 at Emporia,

BANKS ORDERED TO PAY

Rock Island's Deposits to

Recover Loss on Bonds.

Circuit Court of Appeals today.

sustained the right of the North-

western National Bank & Trust Co.

The higher court held, in the lat-

ter case, that the \$37,000 in bonds

against which the bank applied the

about \$10,000 at the time, and that

the money deposited by the railroad

represented current assets and had

no relation to the bonds. The banks

had simply made an investment

which did not turn out well and no

right to overtake the railroad's cash

to compensate for the bad invest

Oglesby Out of Hospital.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.-

John G. Oglesby, former Lieutenant-

Governor of Illinois, has been dis-

charged from St. John's Hospital

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bonds the bank had purchased.

The ruling sustained an opinion

ern Missouri towns about the same

of the nearby Daniel Boone Apartsissispip and Ohio valleys, Colorado, inches. Trees were damaged and ment. Two other residents of the Oklahoma, Nebraska and Western telephone lines put out of commission in parts of the city. Fifteen Fresh precipitation was indicated automobiles were stalled on the 100 degrees, or higher. The maxiroad between Warrensbuhg and mum yesterday was 105 at 4:15 miles, during the storm.

Smithville had its first real rain since May 25—and got a downpour the approach of a high-pressure which totalled 2 inches by 11 p. m. area from Western Canada were At Sedalia, a rain sent the perature from 98 to 72 degrees. Precipitation was reported general over Pettis County. Carrollton, Mo., had a half inch of rain. The maximum temperature there wass 111 during the day.

points following rain that measured Before the rains, high temperatures were recorded as follows: 111 At the hearing this morning men said the noise had been reduced, in an hour and a half. Phillips- and the condition had improved burg reported 1.25 inch with hail; at Kansas City, Mo., 100 at Spring-

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Age of 70.

Funeral services for Wyatt Shallcross, owner of a printing and sta- the State reported rain last night tionery company, who died yester- in the western and north central day at Jewish Hospital from heat sections. The heaviest fall, 2.40 exhaustion, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcothe, 1.49 inches; Waverly, 1.08; copal Church, 3692 Lindell boule- Macon, .93, and St. Joseph, .88. Trustees of the Rock Island Rail-road are entitled to recover \$76,000 Cemetery. He was 70 years old and the county at 2 a. m. today, in bank deposits from two banks was active in his business until a but no rain fell. The wind reached

founded his own printing establish- of 108. titions, of 50 signatures each, on of the Federal District Court at Des ment.

Moines, Ia., in the suit of the trus-

Relief from the hot spell was expected by the Weather Bureau, which predicted scattered thundershowers early tonight, followed by fair and cooler weather.

FOUR HEAT DEATHS

ON 105-DEGREE DAY

Temperature 100 or More Five

Days in Last Week; Second

Wave in July.

The second July heat wave began a week ago, and during the last five days the temperature reached

Passing low-pressure areas and the approach of a high-pressure factors in breaking up the hot spell, it was stated at the Weather Bureau. Temperatures during the next few days were not expected to exceed 90 degrees, which is approximately normal for this period of the year.

Four Heat Deaths in Day.

Three deaths from heat exhaus ion yesterday brought the total here this month to 328. The latest victims were: Wyatt Shallcrose, 70 years old, 217 South Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood; A. C. Miles, 72, FOR WYATT SHALLCROSS Frank Howall, 63, 218 North Dick-Scott, 54, a Negro, 1317A Elliot avenue. Fourteen persons were treated at City Hospital yesterday for heat

Twelve of 25 weather stations in

evidence to knock out petitions today until Sept. 8 on a defense mofrom the Thirteenth (St. Louis)

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to the railroad when the road went into bankrupt-cy in 1933, it was held in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today. North Fourth street, and later Kansas City reporting a maximum

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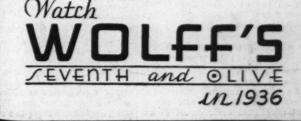
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IRREGULARITIES FOUND IN 26TH AND 28TH WARDS, COMPLETING THE LIST, GRAND JURY OPE

More of the Same With Variations in Location

21 IMPROPERLY **REGISTERED AT 10** HOUSES IN 28TH

Some Listed Twice; Others Gone Two or Three Years-20 From Eight Addresses in 26th.

Continued From Page One.

here but he doesn't live her." She slso said Harry Stovall and Wil-liam Bennett, listed for the flat above the tavern, had moved away. Name on List Twice.

William Nigey's name appears twice on the official list of voters at 5904 Delmar boulevard, in the Twenty-fifth Preginct. It is listed as William Nigey, 5904A," and "Wm. Nigey, 5904." An elderly man who answered the reporter's question, "Are there two William Nigeys living here," said, "No!" and slammed

In the fourth precinct, 14 persons are listed as voters in a hotel at 5883 Enright avenue. The desk clerk said all resided there except Henry Martin, who moved out a month and a half ago.

In the nineteenth precinct, John Lynch, listed as a resident at 1233 Suburban tracks, moved to a Hodiamont avenue address several

Seven of 18 No Longer There. Seven of the 18 voters registered as living at 308 Laurel street, a sixfamily apartment building in the first precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, no longer make their homes there, residents of the building told the reporter. One man on the list, F. E. Chase, died last winter, they said; the others, Mildred and Milton Glucksman, Harriet and Auguest Boemler and Lily and Frank Hermsen, moved away six months

Olivia and Virgil Schene are listed by the Election Board as occu-pants of the second floor flat at 5939 Page boulevard, in the seven-teenth precinct of the ward. The owner of the building now lives in that flat and told the reporter that Olivia and Virgil Schene had not lived there within the last two or years. The names were strange to her.

at that address, in the twenty-sec-

26th Ward; 3 Registered From properly registered. Tavern, Also in Another Ward.

In the Twenty-sixth Ward, a re-Pete, were registered from Mattei's tavern at 919 North Kingshighway, but the bartender said no one lived there. Mattei and his wife are listed not only from that address but also from their home. 15148 Ashland avenue, in the thir-teenth precinct of the Twenty-sec-them don't really live here," amend-

from 5079 Page boulevard, have moved away, according to Mrs.
Bertha Haberberger, who operates

that's all that's necessary."

Barrett Reads Beyond I that rooming house in the seventh James Webb moved a year ago, sides Barrett and his wife, are Teresa Dermody left June 1 and Mary Buckley, John Colden, Earnie and people lived in the buildings,

sons are registered, asked the reporter to wait while she called John W. Demaree. The reporter registration list. In reading them, explained to Demaree that he however, he went beyond the names to determine how accurate the registration list was. "If they're listed they're all here." he replied. "I'm nder no obligation to tell you anything. Good-by."

After the reporter had gone Demaree telephoned to t-Dispatch and said that four of those registered at his rooming ouse had moved away since the canvass following the June 18 reg-

from 4735 Washington avenue

Three men registered from 5031 household.

Vernon avenue, moved four months asked.

Seventeen other which is in the sixth precinct.

More Evidence of Improper Regis-



TWELVE phantom voters appear in the registration lists as residents of these stores occupied by the Deubler Candy Co., 597 Spruce street, in the first precinct of the Sixth Ward. No one



THE buildings were torn down for street widening a year ago-but 10 registered voters remain, ac strange to her.

Present residents at 938 Beach avenue do not know Louise and Robert Bowen, registered as voters at that address in the twenty-sec.

The Election Board still lists two registered voters at 2008, one at 2010A and seven at 2012 North Fifteenth street—the Eighth Precinct of the Third Ward.

dresses where 42 persons were im-

Eleven persons are registered from an upstairs flat at 3956 Natporter found that Antonio Mattei, ural Bridge avenue, in the third his wife, Albina, and their son, precinct of the Twenty-first Ward. "Yes, sir," said Guy Barrett, one of those on the list, "every one of those people lives here. They rent rooms from me and my wife." "Do they actually occupy rooms?"

inquired the reporter. ed Barrett. "They live in other Four of seven persons registered | wards and just vote from here. But vote anywhere else-an

Barrett Reads Beyond List. Names listed by the Election precinct of the Twenty-sixth Ward. Board as living in the house, be-Mr. and Mrs. William Gray left for Oklahoma last week.

A woman who answered the door

Smith, Charles Hill and Martin Har
Smith, Charles Hill and Martin Har
Still—the Election Board's "re-Page boulevard, in the vey. Barrett read off the names seventh precinct, where nine per- to the reporter from a paper in his possession, which he said was cinct of the Third Ward for clipped from the Election Board's August primary reads, in part:

anted to find out who lived there at his address and read also the name of Frank Kelly, listed next door at 3960A Natural Bridge. At that address, Louise Hutcher son, Negro maid, answered the door

live there, and neither did Thomas Oliver, Gene Raines and Cornelius Reidy, all listed by the Election Bondsman Not Eager to Talk.

Mrs. Joe Hager, wife of a profes street, in the Eighteenth Precinct Four persons who are registered Ward 17, did not recognize the from 4735 Washington avenue names of six persons registered done to remove the names of reg-moved away several months ago from the Hager flat. "But you'd istered voters who could not possibut their names still appear on the "revised and corrected" list. They are Benton, Clara, Clyde and Lloyd Conselend. The Conselend The Consele Copeland. The flat, which is in the third precinct, is now occupied but found him not eager to discuss

lists at both addresses. They are of 'em in the basement. They've got no other place to vote from, so they vote from my house." "What are their names?" he was

month from the Albany Hotel, 4873 City Committeeman of the Twenty- 6940A moved away last December, Marine Corps said today Indianap Waechter, he said, knew the persons involved and knew that they second Ward, at 4872 St. Louis ave- residents said. nue, the name of John L. Wilson, Three voters listed from the Haw- troit had been selected as four of divorced husband of Whalen's thorne apartments at 4475 West the six cities in which it will ordaughter, is still on the list al-

hand previously exposed instances of teachers or former teachers at Mc-voters listed are bona fide resibraudulent registration and uncovBride High School, are listed as dents, the manager said. The apartland, O., Takoma, Wash., and Oakto a newly created position of exred additional evidence at 14 ad- being registered from the residence ments are in the tenth precinct of land, Cal,

BUILDINGS GONE, **BUT 10 PHANTOM VOTERS STAY ON**

Structures Torn Down Year Ago but Names Remain on Revised List.

Ten phantom registered voters who did not even have four walls to haunt were discovered by the Post-Dispatch yesterday in the 2000 block of North Fifteenth street. Once there were buildings there, Still-the Election Board's "revised and corrected" list of registered voters in the Eighth Precinct of the Third Ward for the

North Fifteenth Str 2008-Maschmeier, Albert. Maschmeier, Elsie. 2010A-Holthaus, Bernice. 2012-Haynes, Lester. Havnes, Elizabeth. Loback, Gus. Loback, Steve. Horn, Lewis.

Hallett, George. The buildings at 2008, 2010 and 2012 North Fourteenth street were mong those torn down, but election clerks who canvassed the precinct last month did not notice that, or if they did, nothing was

ouse at 5025 Cote Brilliante avenue the additional members of his in the second precinct of the Twen- at 2121 and 2121A South Broadway Three men registered from 5031
Vernon avenue moved last October to 5170 Cabanne avenue. Their names appear on the registration lists at both addresses. They are of 'em in the basement They've got cities at periods ranging from two George Werner, who has a pressmonths to two years ago.

At 6940 and 6940A Manchester Vernon avenue, moved four months asked.

ago. Ten other persons registered from that address actually live there; what are you asking me for?" he snapped, and walked away.

The residence is in the for?" he snapped, and walked away.

Two persons listed at 6940 moved two washington. avenue, in the thirty-fifth precinct a year ago, Werner said. Whalen, one-time Democratic months ago, and the other two at

Evidence of Improper Registration in 10 Wards.

t-Dispatch reporters revisited ards yesterday in which they previously exposed instances of the two dispatch resources of the two other battalions. The board of directors of the two other battalions chough he has not lived there how, the manager told a reporter. Frank and Willet Blair moved away about a year ago, and Harvey William Charging as the voting of the twenty-second precinct.

The board of directors of the flow other battalion centers was said to lie among Denton avenue, Republican judges, and the voting of the twenty-second precinct.

North Four French Army Flyers Killed. CHARTRES, France, July 28.—

Third Ward address as her voting of the twenty-second precinct.

The board of directors of the flow of the two other battalion centers was said to lie among Denton avenue, Republican judges, and Ind., Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., in the building. The rest of the 108 there was said to lie among Denton avenue, Republican judges, and Ind., Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., in the building. The rest of the 108 there was said to lie among Denton centers was said to lie among Denton avenue, Republican judges, and Ind., Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., in the building. The rest of the 108 there was said to lie among Denton centers was said to lie among Denton avenue, Republican judges, and Ind., Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., in the building. The rest of the 108 though the as not lived way, and Sam Weber, 1217 Franklin the way, and Sam Weber, 1217 Fr

Fraud by Wards

Post-Dispatch investiga-A rost-Dispatch lent registration shows that fraud has been detected at 275 addresses in the city's 28 wards. The number of places in each ward at which fraud has been established follows:

1	Second
	Third
1	Fourth
1	Fifth
1	Sixth
1	Seventh
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13	Ninth — — — — —
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	Twenty-eighth 1

the Twenty-fifth Ward. In the fourth precinct Eighth Ward, a reporter found that

ing shop at 2121 South Broadway, and John F. Zunt had moved away

New Marine Corps Reserve Units.

fice to protest. "These people are all out at Man-

SUMMARY of the

which of the 18 registered from scend on the board's office.

JIMMY MILLER

VISITS ELECTION

Do So From Address at

His Home.

protest meeting last week to de-mand action to eliminate fraudulent vened a meeting, and soon after-vened a meeting, and soon after-this team, working in the Sixth don have registrations, had been an interest- ward announced the Board's ed listener. At that point he asked sion, as unanimous. Miller the number of rooms in his

"It's none of your business," Mil- and its course has been decided told that one of the men named tainly would be nothing to prev asking you how many rooms in your all the members. There has been away last March, and the rest were vote under their names in

"Well, if you did, I'd tell you," said Jones. "There are five." "Why dont' they investigate Dyer. and Kinney, and Roth?" said Miller. "They don't live at their voting resi- the morning, the other members Congressman L. C. Dyer, who has board's clerks, of persons who had 30 were not known. a voting residence at Hotel Jeffer- been notified by the board's investison: State Senator Michael Kinney.

"I think they ought to," Jones an-"If they say that's their home, if

Jones' View of Law Different.

court," he said to Miller, who is a tered. Justice of the Peace." and I don't

take an appeal," Miller replied. "We're going to try to see that you are not elected again," Jones "Well. I've got two more years

anyway," said Miller. The Fourth Ward boss waked away, ending the Miller said he intended to take

up the matter of the four challenged registrations with Chairman WASHINGTON, July 28.-The Waechter of the Election Board. olis, Spokane, Galveston and De- sons involved, and knew that they were properly registered.

Heads Granite City Bank.

ecutive vice-president,

Election Board Orders Recheck of Entire City

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specific instances of fraud or sus-last Friday's Post-Dispatch, of his pected fraud disclosed by the Post-Dispatch or by information from other sources. The chairman, and the board, held that a general recanvass was not necessary, and did not even favor a re-canvass of the not even favor a re-canvass of the Says Four Challenged Are entire precincts in which instances of fraud had appeared.

the board yesterday, insisted that the board take steps at once to purge the list of fraudulent names.

Republicans' Attitude.

Four of the 18 registered voters been cited by the Board of Election publican members, said to report-commissioners to appear before ers that, since the frauds had been been cited by the Board of Election Commissioners to appear before them and show cause why their names should not be stricken from the list, it became known today the Republican member, Stephthe list, it became known today other Republican member, Stephwhen Miller went to the board's ofat least a canvass of entire precincts where fraud appeared.

chester on a vacation," Miller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and of the Republican members' atti-I don't think it is fair to make them | tude, said he had not wished to be come down here in this 90-degree stubborn, but had not been able to weather. They are entitled to vote see how the re-canvass could be and they are going to vote from made. It would not do, he said, to for a report from their deputies. leave notices at the home of every Other places which they visited, and The address is 1440 and 1440A one of the 394,774 persons regis-Cass avenue. Miller declined to say tered, and have most of them de-

"None of Your Business."

William J. Jones, chairman of a committee appointed at a public protest meeting last week to deprotest meeting last week to define the dentist's, Waechter consendation to eliminate fraudulent.

The first Report From Sixth Ward. The first report received from a dentist's office. When he got back from the dentist's, Waechter constraints of the newly appointed deputy commissioners called for the striking off of at least 34 names.

Were changing our voting residence. First I was out of town and then the was out of town and I just didn't get to tell him."

Granting that Mr. and Mrs. Rear-

"The Board," the chairman said, "is in accord with regard to policy, no difference, except as to proce- registered correctly.

dure, at any time."

They likewise were told at 1101A vised and corrected list of the structure of the struc to Make Affidavits.

gators of questions as to the corrolled.

Dyer have been getting away with street, signed by the manager of the it."

A public meeting, for discussion "I didn't know that."

Shelter, a charity institution for old of the registration frauds, and of Aronson, a lawyer, it. other view of what the law on the tion lodging house, 2207 Chestnut Municipal Auditorium, tonight,

agree with some of your opinions, bers, on a short downtown ride ent. yesterday afternoon, went to the two vacant buildings in the Fifth held by the Citizens' Committee at Alfred L. Rottman, chief assis Ward, first precinct, which were mentioned in the Post-Dispatch's first news account of the frauds, Fraternal Protective Association dence in the Third Ward, although ast Wednesday. At 7 Market street. as has been told, 56 names were

avenue, Democratic clerk; Robert sociation.

talked with the Republican Board chute.

members, Moore and Wagner. He told, in an interview printed in

Precinct Clerk's Duty.

of fraud had appeared.

This attitude was maintained even after Gov. Park, in a letter to the beard vesterable insisted that the registration. They have been the Democratic City Committee, seen by reporters, but have not The 32-year-old attorney smilingly explained clearly how they came to renewed the conversation. overlook the fact of vacant buildings.

The break in the board's attitude form properly his sworn duty as a just kept our registration in at the home of Jimmy Miller, came early today, when Charles L. canvasser is a misdemeanor, pun-ward—at Bob's home.

Fourth Ward Democratic boss, have Moore, secretary and one of the Rejishable by 30 days to one year in that's perfectly legal."

"But why then" as

Besides their visit to the vacant tration. buildings, the Election Board members went to the lodging house at 73 are registered, and were informed by a woman in charge that cupancy," without proof of so much

Ward, third precinct, inquired into twice in the coming primary, but the listing of 106 names from the plan to cast their ballots in their hotel at 905 Market street, and were St. Louis County precinct, there can upon after mature deliberation by died two weeks ago, one moved two other persons from trying

They likewise were told at 1101A vised and corrected" time out of 20 registered, were in- fledged voters. During the chairman's absence in correct. At 1500 Chestnut, however, they were told that only two of the dences." He referred to former supervised the hearing, by the 32 names listed were known, and total of nine persons register

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., presi- sides Hannegan, his wife, his br dent of the Missouri League of er, the family maid and the Real whose voting residence is at the St. rectness of their registration. They Women Voters, and Mrs. Ivan H. dons, the Election Board's "re Francis Hotel, and Gabe Roth, former Republican City Committee affidavit that they lived at the places from which they were regis
ionity president of the St. Louis and corrected list shows also Ret League of Women Voters, have places from which they were regis
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men, was accepted. Of those ap- measures necessary for an honest Enright avenue, Klingbell at 45% Jones said he had practiced law pearing in person, the greater part primary and general election vote, North Kingshighway and Mis for 32 years, and that he had an came from the Relief Administra- will be held in Assembly Hall No. 1, Schaefer at 1417 Angelica street subject was. "I've practiced in your street, from which 180 are regis under the auspices of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee. The four Election Board mem- officials will be invited to be pres-

Another public meeting will be

Offers Aid to Board.
The Fraternal Protective Asso-

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PAIR REGISTERED IN COUNTY, ALSO AT HANNEGAN HOME

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It was learned that many of to be summoned before the jury were persons able to t that various persons on the tion Board's official registra lists were not eligible to vote einet election officials, who ducted the recent intermediate istration and subsequent cal of voters, were not among be subpensed at this time. Circuit Attorney Franklin . who announced the grand plans after its adjournment i day, would not tell in what he would begin the presentat idence. However. Assistan cuit Attorney James. E. McL lin, regularly handling grand work, declared that in all pro ity the inquiry would "start the tough spots." It was under the start likely would be Third Ward or the Fifth

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HIRTH DENOUNCES FRAUDS IN ST. LOUIS REGISTRA

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ROLLA, Mo., July 28.-A ing denunciation of vote regi tion frauds in St. Louis was ered here yesterday by W Hirth, before a crowd of 1000

"I will ask for strengthening criminal laws so that when a offers to buy or sell his vol will hear doors of the per tiary clicking behind him. throw out the thousands of fi ulent votes which your newsp have discovered in St. Louis. are going through motion of i rigation there now, but uproper administration of ele-commissioners in St. Louis situation would have been in

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After waiting a short time and receiving no call, the reporter deided on a personal interview and walked over to the International Life Building, where Reardon shares offices with Harry J. Cantwell, anti-Dickmann treasurer of the Democratic City Committee. The 32-year-old attorney smilingly

renewed the conversation.

"Yes, you see I'd lived in the Twenty-first Ward all my life, so when we moved to the county we just kept our registration in the result of the county was at Echie home. Of course, ward—at Bob's home. Of course, that's perfectly legal." "But why, then," asked the re-

porter, "did you register June 18 in St. Louis County?" indicating for the first time in the conversation his knowledge of the county regis

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Granting that Mr. and Mrs. Reartwice in the coming primary, but plan to cast their ballots in their St. Louis County precinct, there certainly would be nothing to preven vote under their names in Twenty-first Ward, since the vised and corrected" Election Board carries them as fullfledged voters. Nine From Hannegan Home

The Reardons are just two of a total of nine persons registered from Hannegan's six-room flat. Besides Hannegan, his wife, his brot er, the family maid and the Rear ons, the Election Board's "revise and corrected" list shows also Robert L. Aronson, Fred C. Klingbei and Claudie Schaefer as voting res

Hannegan explained today that the Reardons and Aronson are close ersonal friends of his, that Kling eil is a brother-in-law and tha Miss Schaefer is Hannegan's private secretary. Informed that the Rea dons were registered also in the county, Hannegan said laconically, "I didn't know that."

Aronson, a lawyer, resides at 5616 Enright avenue, Klingbeil at 4533 North Kingshighway and Miss Schaefer at 1417 Angelica street. None is registered from those addresses, however.

ELECTION BOARD AID LIVES IN FIRST WARD, VOTES IN THIRD

Alfred L. Rottman, chief assist ant to the Board of Election Com missioners, maintains a voting residence in the Third Ward, although he lives in the First Ward. Rottman told a Post-Dispatch **

porter today he had been a mem-ber of the Third Ward Democration organization for 25 years, and maintained his voting residence it the eleventh precinct, because he

About a year ago he and his wife moved to 5339 Von Phul avenue, the seventh precinct of the First Ward, but they are not registered there. Mrs. Rottman also kept the Third Ward address as her voting

"As a matter of fact," Rottman North Fourteenth street place late ly while my wife has been in a hos-

THE LIST GRAND JURY OPENS Doubtless on Account of the Hot Weather



THE six-room lower flat here, at 3459 Park avenue, has 11 regishe would begin the presentation of evidence. However, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaugh-vote in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Sixteenth Ward.

FRAUD EVIDENCE IN BOARD MEMBERS' OWN PRECINCTS

Continued From Page One.

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ment, with a subpena duces tecum, directing him to bring before the Secretary Charles L. Moore's precinct list contained the name of a voter who had moved. Joseph W. Hannauer's precinct

list included the names of four voters who no longer live there. Stephen M. Wagner's precinct list contained the names of five voters who no longer live there, and there was an error in failing to correct a change of address of two voters who moved, but within the precinct.

the subpena to the records of the Tenth Precinct of the Third Ward. In Waechter's Precinct. Waechter, a Democrat, lives at In a check of the complete registration of that precinct last 5401 Cabanne avenue, in the twen-Wednesday, a Post-Dispatch report- ty-first precinct of the Twentyer was unable to find 182 of the sixth Ward. From 5476 Vernon voters listed as qualified on the avenue, in that precinct, Kenneth board's "revised and corrected list." McCullough is registered as a vot-After accepting the subpena Moore er, but Mrs. Corinne Drumm, who carried it into an Election Board conducts a rooming house there, said McCullough moved to New Jersey six weeks ago.

Circuit Attorney Miler issued the At 5500 Cabanne avenue, in the following statement of the grand same precinct, the name of Mrs. "At the meeting of the grand jur"At the meeting of the grand juras a registered voter, once in that Arthur A. Bonsack is listed twice ors this afternoon a resume was form and once as Helen F. Bappresented by me of the charges, appresented by me of the charges, appearing in the daily press during Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack registrative in St. Louis today, was asked by ers held June 18; together with a statement of the results of such investigation of these charges as my office has been able to make at this date.

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the present the consideration of plication. the present the consideration of other grand jury business and they will convene in daily essions, beginning tomorrow (Wednesday) and continuing through primary election day (Aug. 4), for the purpose of receiving and considering evidence which my office has prepared and is now preparing to submit to them in this matter; upon which they will take such action as may be found just and proper under be found just and proper under there, are Chester M. Scherman and the law and the evidence.

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Mrs. Nancy Clayton, who operates IN ST. LOUIS REGISTRATION rooming house at that address, says she never heard of the four regis-If Elected Governor He Will tered voters. She has had the place for two months, and for six months before that it was vacant.

In Wagner's Precinct. ROLLA, Mo., July 28.—A scath-ing denunciation of vote registra-Republican, lives at 3708 Meramec tion frauds in St. Louis was de- street, in the twenty-fifth precinct livered here yesterday by William of the Thirteenth Ward. Nellie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapple. Miller, Mr. and A, C. Heider are "If elected Governor," Hirth said, the registered voters in this pre-

It elected Governor, Hirth said, I will ask for strengthening of criminal laws so that when a man offers to buy or sell his vote he will hear doors of the penitentary clicking behind him. I will throw out the thousands of fraudilent votes which your newspapers have discovered in St. Louis. They time. It has been about a year, too, since J. W. and A. C. Heider lived at 6016A Arendes drive. Mr. and Mrs. William Heider tigation there now, but under have moved from 6016 Arendes to have moved from 6016 Arendes to 6014 Arendes, but they are still reg-

mmissioners in St. Louis that istered at 6016. situation would have been impos-Hendy J. Phelan, candidate for the Democratic City Committee from the Thirteenth Ward, now "If newspapers hadn't discovered lives at 6016A Arendes.

for Maj. Stark. I am not charging that fraud was committed with his Door to Chalrman English.

BROADWAY at fraud was committed with his Door to Chairman English.

Town phantom voters are next-

door neighbors of John P. English,

chairman of the Democratic City Committee. They are supposed to live at 5718 Southwest avenue, a three-room cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hanlon and Norman

Mrs. Hanlon today said she has lived there for two years and never neard of Amos Coffey, Myrtle Ren icke, Ruth Smith or Ruth Coffey, But the Board of Election Commis sioners has them on the "revised and corrected" list.

Seven persons are registered from 716 Southwest avenue, the English home, Mrs. Katherine Fleming said they were all there. Both dwellings are in the Twenty-fifth Precinct of

In the thirteenth precinct of the Eleventh Ward, the home precinct of Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, one case of fraudulent registration

Ernst C. Cuba is registered from 3230 Minnesota avenue, a flat occupied by his brother, Louis Cuba. Ernst moved to California about six months ago. Six other persons registered from that address and from upstairs actually live there.

M'KITTRICK SAYS BOARD HAS **AUTHORITY TO MAKE RECHECK** Attorney-General Gives His Opinion

on Power of Election Com-

the past week, of wholesale fraud tion indicates that she was the and dereliction and connection with person whose last name bethe pre-primary registration of voters held June 18; together with a time that entry was made in the a complete recheck of the registration.

"At my request, in view of the in the list of names beginning with the board to make another recheck or revision of the registration lists after the formal revision required onal affairs and to postpone for clerks failed to eliminate the du-

Frank Reller, chief clerk for Circuit Attorney Miller.

In Hannauer's Precinct.

Trains Collide Three Hours After Railway Is Opened,
BERLIN, July 28.—Eight persons

were injured today in a train colli-Arranged later, either by the pres-ent body or by their successors in office, or both, continuing until a complete and thorough investiga-tion of the entire matter is had and on of the entire matter is had and John A. DeVries, Lee Henderson, station three hours after the subnecluded."

Ernest Huff and John C. Woody

The live is the control of the public. workmen were killed in a cave-in last August.

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en Sets with 68x86-in, cloth with 12 napkins Filet lace inserts \$5.88

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 17x30-in., each _ _ 29c \$4.98 7-Pc. Swiss Bed Sets, 90x108-in. Spread _ _ \$2.98 19c Startex Crash Toweling, 10 yards for _ _ _ _ \$1.27 17-Pc. Mosaic Linen Luncheon Sets _ _ _ _ \$5.98 \$4.98 Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths, 72x108-In. _ _ _ \$3.98

(Thrift Avenue and Second Ploor.)

FIREWORKS BLAZE

CAUSES \$5000 LOSS

Third Alarm Is Sounded.

Fire, which started in a stock of

The blaze was discovered by

Mounting 'adders, firemen fought

drowned out the flames, which were confined to the fourth floor. Salvage Corps men covered goods on the lower floors, reducing the water

damage. Deputy Fire Chief Law-

rence Cornoyer, who estimated the damage, said the cause of the fire

Police reported that the store was

tried to escape the flames on foot after their car plunged into a ditch

but collapsed on a highway and suffered leg and body burns. They

died in a hospital here. Residents at Greenhaven fought the fire with

was not determined.

Robert Borland of Bridgeport, Fire at 113 North Second Ill., Said to Have Had Quickly Controlled After Business Reverses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Ill., July 28 - fireworks on the top floor of a four-Robert Borland, 25 years old, shot story building at 113 North Second and instantly killed himself Sunday street, occupied by Harry P. Fanight during a party at his home. bricius, Inc., dealers in novelties,

A Coroner's jury failed to estab- toys and fireworks, caused \$5000 lish a motive for the suicide, but damage and attracted a crowd late domestic troubles and business re- yesterday afternoon. verses were believed to have been With no indication of anything passerby at 4:40 p. m. The first

wrong, Borland left the party given by himself and his bride of two by himself and his bride of two months about 9 o'clock and went to gine companies and six book-and-ladder companies. nearby vacant lot, where he fired o snots with a .32 automatic pis-one of the bullets going through through holes chopped in the roof. The fireworks burned fiercely and there were many minor explosions until heavy streams of water

Three party guests, Earl Taggart, E. Taggart and Hurley Gould, Bridgeport High School found the body.

BROKEN RAIL DISCOVERED JUST BEFORE TRAIN WAS DUE

Unidentified Man Reports Defective Track at Point on Alton Line Near Alton.

closed for the day 10 minutes before A broken rail was discovered on the Alton Railroad tracks near the fire was discovered. Alton early yesterday about 30 minutes before a passenger train, bound
from Chicago to St. Louis, was
scheduled to pass that point.

Man and Wife Attempt to Flee in
Auto, Near Kansas City.
By the Associated Press,

By the Associated Press, PAIR KILLED IN GRASS FIRE

scheduled to pass that point.

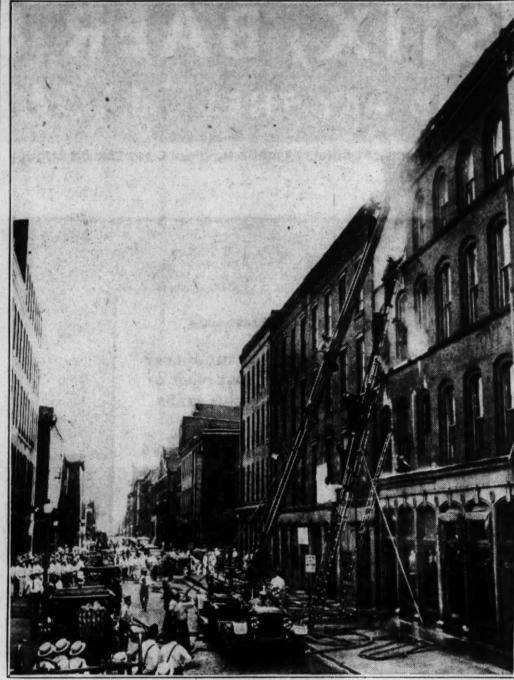
Shortly after 6 a. m. yesterday a man broke open a telephone box at the College Avenue Station, at the Alton city limits, and reported to a dispatcher at Bloomington that he had found a break in the rail about a mile out of town. The man declined to give his name, stating that it "didn't matter." Instructions issued by the dispatcher were declined to give his name, stating that it "didn't matter." Instructions issued by the dispatcher were declined to give his name, stating that it "didn't matter." Instructions issued by the dispatcher were declined to give his name, stating that it "didn't matter." Instructions is northeast of here in Clay County. Ferris was employed at that it "didn't matter." Instructions issued by the dispatcher were delivered to the crew of southbound passenger train No. 9 as it passed the farm of T. J. Pendergast. Godfrey, about five miles north of Alton, and the train was rerouted wall of flame whipped up suddenly by an 85-mile-an-hour wind. They

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Green Tassday and Friday Till 8:30 F. M. started, helped check the flames.

Firemen in Action Against Blaze in Fireworks



FIREMEN mounting ladders yesterday afternoon to reach a blaze in a stock of fireworks on the fourth floor of a building at 113 North Second street, occupied by Harry P. Fabricius, Inc. The fire was quickly brought under control.

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BILL, YOUR WIFE'S A



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MAN SUES FOR WRIT TO GET \$30 A MONTH OLD AGE PENSION

Louis Overath Alleges He Is Er titled to Legal Amount; Was Certified for \$10.

Louis Overath, who resides or Fee Fee road, Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the Missouri Supreme Court at Jefferson City today asking that the Missouri Old Age Assistance Commissioner be required to pay him a \$30-a-month old-age pension.

to \$30 a month and that he and all ming, one in Montana, two in Iowa, people qualified under the law two in Texas, two in New Mexico should receive that amount.

session of the Legislature, set \$30 rado. The acreage aand location of as a maximum pension which any each were not announced. one individual could receive per however, that \$30 a month must acreages, now in operation in

OF PENNSYLVANIA, W. VIRGINIA

Two Dead, 50 Injured; Wind Damage Estimated at Several Hundreds of Thousands.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 28 .-A severe storm struck Southwest- in the Dakotas. ern Pennsylvania and the northern The program includes developpart of West Virginia early today, causing the loss of two lives and for the territory surrounding each injuries to 50 persons. Damage was estimated at several hundred thouestimated at several hundred thou-

sands of dollars. trees, unroofed homes and over-

Pennsylvania towns. Doctors treated the injured by flashlight and candlelight in hospitals at Connels- Objection by State Officials to Naville and Brownsville.

under a baseball stand which col- thorities. lapsed. Margaret Renner, 15, was

New Martinsville, W. Va. SENTENCED FOR ABUSING CHILD

Father Drove Off Aid When Horse ing at Madison, Wis., unanin Fell on Girl Plowing.
Associated Press,

ty the Associated Press,
ALBION, N. Y., July 28.—A fa
be repealed.
Discussing this action, a Forest ther, accused of abusing his 13-year-old daughter after a plow horse "It is regretful that some state old daughter after a plow horse which she was guiding fell on her, has been sentenced to six months efforts to aid the wildlife in the

in county jail here. was convicted of third degree as-them. The fact that we have used sault yesterday and a Justice of this regulation only once should the Peace sentenced him to jail. He serve to convince its critics that we was arrested by State police July 18 will use it only as a last resort, after neighbors complained he was when we cannot obtain co-opera-abusing the girl. Two witnesses tion from state authorities." testified they saw Derzejewski re-sist the efforts of his wife and son effect in a division of the Dixie Nato help the girl after the horse she tional Forest in Nevads, which the was leading stepped and partly fell Government said was overstocked

390,000 Acres in 10 States to Be Acquired This Year, Government Announces.

The petition states that Overath WASHINGTON, July 28.—The was duly qualified for an old-age biological Survey announced plans pension and that he was certified yesterday to obtain 390,000 acres for for \$10 a month. It states that, after review by the board of mana- new duck refuges in the drouth gers of the State Eleemosynary In- area before Jan. 1, 1937. The prostitutions, which enforces the old-age pension law, the amount was not changed.

area before Jan. 1, 1937. The pro-ity of an emergency City Council ordinance providing death for ani-mals unclaimed in 24 hours. Overath alleges that he is entitled two in South Dakota, one in Wyo-The law, as passed at the last two in Missouri, and one in Colo-

The number of refuges, with drouth-designated States are North Dakota, nine, 57,730; South SEVERE STORM STRIKES PARTS Dakota, four, 20,350; Montana, nine, 116,500; Wyoming, three, 37,500; Nebraska, three, 89,000; Oklahoma, one, 19,000, and Minnesota, four, 15,-

Officials hope to obtain funds from the Works Progress Administration for immediate waterfowl

ment of a permanent water supply

ands of dollars.

Wind blew down buildings and them at a nominal cost, for their livestock. There is a quantity of hay now on the various biological Electric power was cut off at six Survey refuges and this will be ennsylvania towns. Doctors treat-

tional Park Game Regulation. Men shot down torn power lines By the Associated Press.

at the Colonial No. 4 coal mine, near WASHINGTON, July 28.—Repeal here, to prevent short circuits from of the Agriculture Department seg-John McCann, 7 years old, of ulation known as "G20A" is being Smock, Pa., was crushed to death sought by State game and fish au-The order authorizes the Secre-

drowned in the Ohio River near tary of Agriculture to regulate hunting and fishing seasons and bag limits in national forests. Several days ago the Mid-west fish and game commissioners, meetapproved a resolution asking that it

h county jail here.

Alex Derzejewski, 47 years old, G20A as a threat hanging over

DOGS ROUNDED UP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 28. - Guards checked Chicago and the rest of Cook County today to prevent the departure or entry of any dogs in violation of a State Department of Agriculture quarantine imposed to combat rabies. Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago Board of Health president, said highways, railroads and airlines would be under surveillance by State and county highway patrolmen. The State order was inspired by the biting of 1338 persons in Chi-

cago since July 1, including three In the city dog pound were 500 strays, including 380 which had bitten human beings. Warrants were ordered for 25 owners of alleged "biters." Last Saturday 280 dogs were given lethal gas under author-



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142 Cotton Dresses, 12 to 44 _ _ \$2.98 \$1.69 _ 39c \$1.00 to \$1.50 mmer Hats __

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14 to 20 __ _ \$16.75 \$6.98 8 White, Pastel Summer

Coats, 12 to 18 __ \$ 7.98 \$3.00

14 White Summer Coats,
12 to 16 __ _ _ \$10.95 \$6.00

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11 Oxford Suits, striped

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26 Crepe Dresses, 11-15, \$ 7.98 \$2.98 12 Prints and Crepes, 11 to 15 ____ \$10.95 \$3.98 5 Satin Dresses, 11 to 15 \$10.95 \$5.98

18 White Silk Linettes,
11 to 17 _____ \$ 7.98 \$4.98

8 Navy, Red Dotted
Crepes, 11 to 15 ____ \$10.95 \$5.88 12 Printed Sheers, 11 to

9 White Silk Linettes, \$10.95 \$5.88 11 to 15 __ _ _ \$ 7.98 \$4.88 16 Printed Chiffons, 11 to 17 _____ to \$16.75 \$6.98

7 Washable Crepes, 11

to 15 _____ \$12.98 \$4.98 9 Print Crepes, 11 to 15, \$10.95 \$4.98

Junior Evening Dresses Organdies, 11 to 15 _ \$16.75 \$7.00 White Nets, 11 & 13, \$16.75 \$8.00 White Moire, 13 & 15, \$12.95 \$5.00 Chartreuse Dinner Dress, 2 Taffeta, 11 & 13 _ _ \$16.75 \$7.00

3 Eyelet Organdie, 11-17, \$10.95 \$5.00 1 Sharkskin, 15 _ _ _ \$16.75 \$5.00

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12 to 18 _ _ _ _ \$ 7.98 \$4.00
12 Dotted Silks, 14 to 20, \$ 7.98 \$3.00 8 Silks, 12 to 18 ___ \$10.95 \$3.00 14 2-Pc. Jersey, 14 to 20, \$ 7.98 \$3.00 5 2-Piece Boucle Suits, 14

to 20 ____ \$16.75 \$5.00 9 3-Pc. Boucle Suits, yellow, 12 to 18 _ _ _ \$10.97 \$5.00 18 Knit Dresses, 12 to 20 \$ 6.98 \$4.00 16 2-Piece Sheer Wool Dresses, 14-20, \$16.75, \$22.75 \$8.00 16 Culottes _ _ _ \$ 7.98 \$3.98

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ors, 12 to 40 — \$ 7.98 \$3.00 7 Print Crepes, 12 & 14, \$10.95 \$3.00 9 British Tan Crepes, 12 to 18 _____ \$12.97 \$4.00 7 Print Chiffons, 12-20, \$10.97 \$4.00 14 Washable Crepes, 12 14 Washable Crepes, 12 to 20 ______ \$10.95 \$3.00 27 Sheers, all colors, 12 to 16 _____ \$10.95 \$4.00 15 Washable Crepes, White, pastels, 12 to 20 ____ \$10.95 \$5.00 17 Print Crepes, 12 to 18, \$14.95 \$6.00 11 Sheer Crepes, 14 to 20, \$16.75 \$7.00 2 Laughing Water Crepes, 12 & 16 ____ \$14.95 \$5.00 8 Afterpoon, Sheers, 15

7 Ripple Crepes, all col-

8 Afternoon Sheers, 12 to 16 _____ \$16.75 \$6.00 5 Afternoon Print

LARGEST AIRLIN Crepes, 12 to 20 __ _ \$14.95 \$5.00 8 Washable Crepes, pastels, 14 to 20 ____ \$14.95 \$7.00
3 Print Crepe Jacket
Suits, 18 & 20 ____ \$12.95 \$5.00

Suits, 18 & 20 ____ \$12.97 \$5.00 \$6 Dotted Print Crepes, 14 to 20 ____ \$16.75 \$6.00 \$11 Crepes, cape collars, 18½ to 22½ ____ \$14.95 \$7.00

Cottons-4th Floor 27 Pique, black, 12 to 18, \$2.98 \$1.29 15 Laces, pink, aqua, 12 to 20 _____ \$10.95 \$3.88 27 Nubby Linens, 12 to 20 ____ \$7.98 & \$10.95 \$3.99 34 White Seersuckers, 16 188 Shirtwaist Frocks, 16 to 44 __ _ \$2.98 \$1.29

180 Shirtwaist Frocks, 16 to 44 __ _ \$2.98 \$1.49

50 Eyelets and String Laces, 12 to 44 __ \$3.98 \$2.39

French Room Dresses 11 Washable Crepes, 16 16 Print Chiffon Jacket \$19.97 \$8.00 Frocks, 12 to 42 __ \$29.75 \$9.00 8 Crepes, gray, beige, 19 Sheers, navy, black, 12 to 40 __ _ \$29.75 \$11.00 9 Crepe Dresses, 12 to 8 Print Crepes, 12 to 20, \$19.95 \$6.00 Print Chiffons, 14-38, \$29.75 \$8.00

16 Washable Crepes, 12 to 20 _____ to \$29.75 \$11.00

2 Print Crepe Street,
14 and 18 ____ \$39.75 \$11.00

9 Print Chiffon Street, 14 to 20 _____ \$19.95 \$8.06 9 Print Crepes, 12-38, to \$29.75 \$9.00 31 Taffeta Wraps, white, pastels, 12-18, \$10.95, \$16.95 \$5.00

Evening Dresses

Chartreuse, 14, 16, 18, \$22.75 1 Yellow Net, 12 ___ \$19.95 \$6.00 2 Print Cotton Dinner Dresses, 14 _____ \$29.75 \$7.00
3 Net Formals, 16, 18 __ \$22.75 \$7.00
2 Crepe Formals, 14, 18 __ \$22.75 \$6.00 1 White Crepe Dinner Dress, 16 — \$19.95 \$6.00 6 Organdy Dinner Dresses, 12, 14, 16 — \$29.75 \$6.00 1 White Moire, 14 — \$19.94 \$6.00 2 Rose Chiffon — \$22.75 \$7.00 1 Taffeta Formal, 12 — \$29.75 \$5.00 1 Metallic Bar Dress, 16, \$29.75 \$5.00 2 Dinner and Evening 1 White Crepe Dinner

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12 to 18 _ _ _ to \$22. 1 Beige Net Dinner Dress, \$39.75 \$11.00 2 Taffeta Formals, 14, 15, \$29.75 \$11.00 2 Satin Gowns, peach, blue, 14, 16 — \$35.00 \$11.00 5 Print Chiffons, 12-20, \$25.00 \$11.00 1 Sheer Dinner Dress, 12, \$29.75 \$11.00

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(Shoe Salon-First Floor)

TIME AND A HALF REJE

ployes Turn Down Offer of Plant at Braddock, Pa. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2 statement rejecting the Carr

ols Steel Co.'s offer of and a half pay for overtime was issued today by William Garrity, chairman of the em presentatives of the comp Thompson plant in n The statement said: "We feel

such publicity has raised the of living and that we have reco no benefit of any overtime by ing given a 48-hour week and still in accord with the pla the 40-hour week at the most, ae and a half from Saturday



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50e-SI, \$1.50 85c-\$1.65 Swin

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to 28 Pct. of Normal.

if there was no relief. The presen

Logan summarized principal con

ditions as follows, as of Saturday: Corn, the State's outstanding

crop-26 to 28 per cent of nor-

mal, compared with 40 per cent July 18, 55 per cent July 11, 72 per cent July 1 and 12 per cent

Aug. 1, 1934.
Pastures—"Almost gone off the

map"; 18 to 20 per cent of nor-

mal, compared with 12 per cent

Aug. 1, 1934. All sections about

alike in this respect, with the worst pastures south of Kansas City, except that the condition is

not so bad in southeastern and a

Soybeans, cowpeas and sorghums

Declining in volume, but still romising about 45 per cent of the

normal crop.

About one-fifth of the 278,000 farmers of Missouri now forced to haul water for their livestock,

and probably also short of house-

Little distress saic of livestock. farmers hoping so far to be able

to provide winter feed somehow. Loss of life among pigs and chick-

ens from the continued excessive

Seventy-five of the 114 counties of the State have been designated

as part of the nation's worst drouth area by the Federal Government,

and are eligible for aid from the

Agricultural Adjustment, Resettlement and Works Progress adminis-

Missouri; six counties at the southcorner of the State; Jack-

son and Lafayette counties, adjoining; 18 counties in the northwestern quadrant and Macon County, which

has fared somewhat better with lo-

Logan declared that some of the

southwestern counties and others on the fringe of the foregoing area

parts of Jefferson County were "on the ragged edge," principally in the

"There is still some corn which

hasn't tasseled and has a chance to pull through," he continued, "Other

"Apparently the grasshopper men-

ace is being abated, principally through use of poison, such as pois-

oned bran. Farmers have been feed-ing the stripped stalks to cattle

where grasshoppers ate the blades.
"A number of counties in the

southeastern section are still in pretty fair shape. The cotton crop, in 12 counties of the Southeast and

along the Arkansas border, has not

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adversely affected by the

heat began last week.

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telephone to day.

points since then.



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Silk Dresses—4th Floor

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Ripple Crepes, all col-		
ors, 12 to 40	\$ 7.98	\$3.00
Print Crepes, 12 & 14,	\$10.95	\$3.00
British Tan Crepes, 12	2	
to 18	\$12.95	\$4.00
to 18 Print Chiffons, 12-20,	\$10.95	\$4.00
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to 20	\$10.95	\$3.00
to 16	\$10.95	\$4.00
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pastels, 12 to 20	\$10.95	\$5.00
Print Crepes, 12 to 18,	\$14.95	\$6.00
Sheer Crepes, 14 to 20,	\$16.75	\$7.00
Laughing Water		
Crepes, 12 & 16	\$14.95	\$5.00
to 16	\$16.75	\$6.00
Afternoon Print		
Crepes, 12 to 20	\$14.95	\$5.00
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Suits, 18 & 20	\$12.95	\$5.00
14 to 20	\$16.75	\$6.00
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181/2 to 221/2	\$14.95	\$7.00

Cottons—4th Floo	or
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27 Pique, black, 12 to 18, \$2.9	8 \$1.29
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27 Nubby Linens, 12 to 20 \$7.98 & \$10.9	2000
34 White Seersuckers, 16	8 \$1.29
88 Shirtwaist Frocks, 16 to 44 \$2.9	8 \$1.49
50 Eyelets and String Laces, 12 to 44 \$3.9	8 \$2.39

French Room Dresses

11 Washable Crepes, 16

	to 40	\$19.95	\$8.00
16	Print Chiffon Jacket		
	Frocks, 12 to 42	\$29.75	\$9.00
8	Crepes, gray, beige,		
	12 to 18	\$22.75	\$6.00
	Sheers, navy, black,		
		\$29.75	\$11.00
9	Crepe Dresses, 12 to		
	18	\$19.95	\$6.00
8	Print Crepes, 12 to 20,	\$19.95	\$7.00
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•	pastels, 12-18, \$10.95,	\$16.95	\$5.00
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Evening Dresses

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	16	\$11.00	ı
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2	Print Chiffons, 12-20, \$25.00	\$11.00	ĺ
ì	Sheer Dinner Dress, 12, \$29.75	\$11.00	

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(French Room-Fourth Floor)

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\$1.88	and	\$2.88	Hats	 _ 500
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on & Whites, All Whites ... But le, Kid, Linen, Patents; All Size

(Shoe Salon-First Floor)

A HALF REJECTED loyes Turn Down Offer of Steel Plant at Braddock, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.-A nt rejecting the Carnegie-Steel Co.'s offer of time WINDUP OF CITIZENS' CAMP and a half pay for overtime work ed today by William E. rity, chairman of the employe

the publicity has raised the cost military drill will be followed by a living and that we have received march to the Stadium. enefit of any overtime by be-

announced recently the time and half overtime payment plan would go into effect Aug. 1.

Held at Barracks Thursday. The final review of the Citizens' ntatives of the company's Thompson plant in nearby Military Training Corps at Jefferson Barracks will be held Thurs-The statement said: "We feel that day, beginning at 7:30 a. m. The the minority bondholders' com

benefit of any overtime by bebenefit of any overtime by begiven a 48-hour week and we
dium, the presentation of awards also requested that the minority still in accord with the plan of will be made to the winners of athletic events and for military duty.

and a half from Saturday noon The corps will be disbanded during Sunday and double time for the day.

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ORDER UNDER ADVISEMENT

Seeks Injunction to Bar Let-ters Attacking Proposal.

Federal Judge George H. Moor ook under advisement yesterday an application of the Coronado Hotel majority bondholders' committee for an injunction to prevent the distribution of letters opposing the pending plan of reorganization by

Milton Yawitz, of counsel for the majority bondholders' committee, committee be cited for contempt of court for "misrepresenting the facts of the reorganization proceedings" in the letter. He stated that a num ber of the letters had been distributed without authority of the

In reply, J. R. Dyan attorney for the minority committee, said only a few letters had been given to hand houses for distribution to bondholders, if requested by the bondholders. He said he would present an application for authority to distribute the letters before Judge Moore tomorrow. The Coronado Hotel Co., which had been in receivership since March, 1932, filed voluntary bankruptcy petition July 3, and with it the same plan of reorganization that had been proposed during the receiversihp.

Body of River Victim Found.

OTTAWA, Ill., July 27. - The body of Joe Weygand, 35, a waiter at the Ottawa Tuberculosis Sanitarium, who disappeared Saturday after leaving a note indicating suicide because a girl had "turned him down," was recovered from the Illinois River today.



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\$1.65 and \$2.50 \$1.10 Wash Slacks Cords, ducks and others. Many Sanforized. Special lots, samples and seconds.

17c Hose

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July Sportswear Sale

50e-S1, \$1.50 Sport Shirts-\$1.65 Swim Suits-\$1.65 Shirts, Sport Collars. 85e-\$1.65 Swim Trunks-\$1.65 Swim Shirts-\$1.65 Sport Coats. \$1.25-\$2.50 Swim Suits-\$2.50 Swim Trunks-\$2.50 Swim Shirts.



TOWNSEND VOTE WATCHED IN OKLAHOMA RUNDFF PRIMARY of Old-Age Plan Have In Adds His Support.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.-Effect of the Townsend vote on the race between Gov. E. W. Marland and Representative Josh Lee for the Democratic senatorial nomination is being watched today as Oklahomans cast their votes in the Agricultural Statistician

run-off primary.

Both Marland and Lee are sup-Says Corn Crop Is porters of the New Deal. Dwindling With Yield 26 Townsend leaders have indorsed Marland, and Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the old-age pension organization, added his support Sunday.
But Townsend Club members,

With the potential yield of the corn crop dwindling and the condi-tion of pastures growing worse, the drouth in Missouri has been promeeting at Tulsa and Muskogee, re-fused to follow. Smith finished third in the first primary three weeks ago, yielding second place to Marland by fewer than 2000 votes. The incumbent,

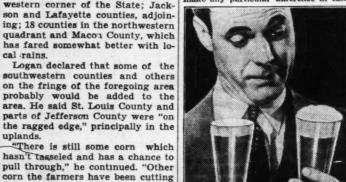
cultural Economics at Columbia, blind Thomas P. Gore, was fourth. A feature of the short campaign told a Post-Dispatch reporter by was an investigation of charges from both Lee and Marland camps He said the situation was not yet that WPA employes were active poas bad as in the record drouth of litically. Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator at Wash-1934, but was approaching the same stage and would not be greatington, discharged seven WPA administrative employes in the state, ly different by the end of the week saying he had evidence some of them had been active on behalf of drouth, he added, began about the middle of May, about two weeks Lee. Lee supporters charged the Marland group used a "political after the last general rainfall of seful proportions Missouri has had. machine" created among state em-There have been some slightly ben-eficial localized showers at various ployes.

MY Gosh! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

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trations. The only exceptions are St. Louis County, the eight river counties to the south and three adjoining counties of Southeastern Missouri: six counties at the south correct ageing... for 3 full months... can



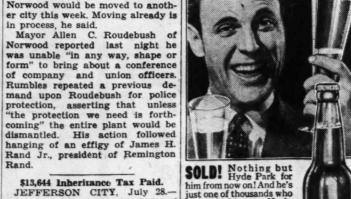
for immediate fodder or for silo storage, and some have been shocking it or putting it in trench silos, while others have just turned live-



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\$13,644 Inheritance Tax Paid.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—
Heirs of the late Henry B. Duke of Kansas City, who died Aug. 28, 1935, paid the State today an inheritance tax of \$13,644 on a net cestate of \$472,000. The estate was left to a son, W. W. Duke of Kansas City, and other relatives.

him from now on! And he's just one of thousands who for the rewithing to Hyde Park. There's no sugar... no syrup in this finer beer and no artificial carbonization. Try a bottle of supreme taste-thrill in beer! Order a case today!

HYDE PARK BREWERS HYDE PARK BREWERS ASS'N, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

340 Carloads of Arkansas Peaches. Special to the Post-Dispatch. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 28. -A total of 340 carloads of peaches have been moved from the Nashville (Ark.) district during the last few days by rail, in addition to the heavy movement by truck, which is Beer estimated as more than the rail

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Jap Weasels . . . Black Persian Lambs . . . Siberian Squir-

rels . . . Kidskins . . . Broadtails (Processed Lambs) . . .

Ocelots . . . Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrats) . . . Baby

Leopards . . . Chinchillettes (Processed Coney) . . . Gray

Broadtail (Processed Lamb) . . . Moles . . . Muskrats . . .

Jap Mink Paws . . . Marmink (Dyed Marmot) . . .

Krimmer Caraculs . . . Ponies . . . Ombre Lapin . . . Mendoza Beaver . . . Erminette . . . Northern Seal (Last

4 are Dyed Coney) . . . Russian Leopard Cat . . . Black

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and Black Caraculs . . . Gray Stratosphere Persian.

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St. Louis' Largest Fur

This and Other Election Changes on Program of pounded from excess premium collections. Progressive Party Convention Sunday.

REDISTRICTING OF CITY SUGGESTED

Establishment of permanent registration of voters here and redistricting of the wards, particularly GAZELLE AT ZOO KILLED the river wards, will be on the program for a convention of the new St. Louis Progressive party, called for Sunday at a hall at 1159 South Kingshighway.

Other subjects to be taken up, as Committee last night, will be elec-

H. R. Hay, 3935 Lindell boule- had been ordered by a watchman ard, consulting chemist and tem- to keep the dog away. porary chairman of the party, said its neck. It had been quartered in in an announcement today that permanent registration would provide a means of positive identifica-tion of voters at the polls, and that decrease the influence of political bosses, to assure honest elections and to improve the service and morale of municipal employes."

Redistricting of Wards. Redistricting of wards, he continued, would affect primarily the heard loud barking and a commo-river districts where some of the most flagrant of the recent registration frauds were exposed by the Post-Dispatch. It was proposed, ne explained, to combine the Third, ing and then returned to his par-Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards into four new ones. To maintain the total number of wards at 28, the big southwestern Twenty-fourth Ward would be divided into two, a new ward would be taken from portions of the extensive Twelfth and Thirteenth wards and, in the northwestern part of the city, another new

one would be cut from sections of the First and Twenty-seventh. The changes, Hay said, would tend to equalize voting strength of the wards, and could be ordered by the Board of Aldermen, by ordi-

Election of Aldermen by wards has been advocated by the Progressive party heretofore, as a means of obtaining minority repre-sentation in the Board of Aldermen, shortening the ballot, facili-tating recall and preventing election of Aldermen who fail to carry their home wards. The party has undertaken circulation of initiative petitions for action on this pro-

Prof. Klamon on Committee. Members of the Steering Commit-ee, besides Hay, are: Mrs. E. T. Pershing avenue; Prof. Joseph M. Klamon of Washington University; Robert H. Wadlow, president of a local union of ocomotive firemen; George Suelthaus, in the trucking business; William Nekola, Russell Meyer, a bookkeeper, and Christian A. Anderson of the railway clerks' union. Hay said there would be 200 delegates at the convention and that about 1000 persons had taken an interest in the party.

A session, outdoors if the weather is hot, will be held at 3 p. m. to elect a permanent chairman and select committees, and the principal meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. A city committee for the party will be chosen, and plans will be discussed for entry of at least one candidate in the November general election and of a ticket in the city election

The call for the convention said: "We have long recognized the obvi-ous collusion between the two old parties to maintain a system of poitical graft. When the Republicans were in power the Democrats did nothing to expose the condition. Now, with the Democrats in, the Republicans reciprocate by being a party to fraudulent registrations. Both parties are represented on the Election Board; both have judges and watchers who are supposed to keep elections honest. Frauds of this magnitude (the registration frauds) could not escape detection by honest observers and could be kept secret only by collusion of

FIRE RAZES GRAIN ELEVATOR

\$500,000 Damage to Leavenworth (Kan.) Structure; Wheat Burned. By the Associated Press, LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 28.

-Fire destroyed the grain elevator of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation here early today, burned or damaged in excess of 400,000 bush-els of wheat. Damage to the elevator was estimated at \$500,000. Rain earlier in the night prevent-

ed widespread damage as a high wind carried burning embers for many blocks. Firemen said they thought the elevator either was struck by lightning or the grain was ignited by spontaneous com-bustion. Also destroyed was barge loading equipment, valued at \$25,000 and the only such equipment on the Missouri River,

POLICY HOLDERS SUE TO VOID IMPROVEMENTS IN TILLES FIRE INSURANCE COMPROMISE

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—Two

policyholders in the 162-3 per cent fire insurance rate case pending in fire insurance rate case pending in the Cole County Circuit Court here filed suit today asking that they and the other policyholders be and the other policyholders be awarded the entire \$1,700,000 fund

In the petition, which was filed in the Circuit Court by Charles H. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan of Jefferson City, the compromise agreement, under which the policyholders would receive but 20 per cent of the impounded funds, was declared to be "fraudulent and void." A similar case in the Federal Court in Kansas City was settled under the compromise agree Selection of Aldermen by ment several months ago, with the Wards and a 'Real Civil
Service' Other Steps Fa
was impounded, and the remaining 80 per cent going to the insurance companies and for counsel fees and litigation costs. The petitioners are represented by H. P. Lauf, L. H. Cook, Gilbert Lamb and Glenn

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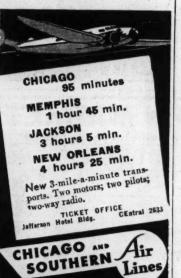
Animal Valued at \$350 Plunge Into Fence—Boy Had Been Told to Keep Dog Away.

One of the four Arabian gazelle lecided by the Convention Steering at the Zoo in Forest Park killed itself last night when it plunged ion of Aldermen by wards instead into the fence of its corral after it had been frightened by the barking of a dog which a 13-year-old boy took on the Zoo grounds. The boy

that one of the old paddocks west of the main Zoo grounds because it had been unable to get along with its mates in their regular quarters in the Antelope House.

The boy had been seen by watchman about 7:30 p. m. and ordered off the grounds in accordance with the rule which forbids the taking of dogs to the Zoo. About

The boy was taken to the Mount-



SCHEDULES TO CHICAGO

ficials reported yesterday. The park, ming of 5000 trees.

Under WPA on Project Since
Nov. 8.

Improvements completed or nearly finished are a wading pool, 10 stone camp ovens, two shelter stations, eight comfort stations, 4600

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which contains 57 acres, is owned by the City of St. Louis. More than \$200,000 will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since been employed on the job since will be spent on the job since will be spent on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on improvements. An average of 308 men have been employed on the job since will be spent on announced destination as "South- lated mining camp near the Idahe

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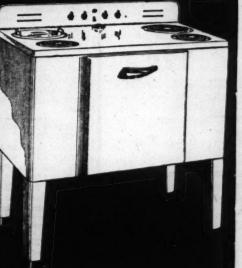
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INJURED BY AUT NEAR HIS HON

August H. Durand, Struck When Crossi Street to Go to His Hor at 4448 Chippewa.

August H. Durand, 65-yeararpenter, died at City Hosp midnight of skull and inter ajuries suffered three hours lier, when he was struck by automobile while attempting cross the street several doors fr his home, 4448 Chippewa street. The driver, Vernon Unger, 5644 Milentz avenue, told police was driving west in Chippe street at moderate speed and not see Durand in the wide th oughfare until too late to avoid accident. He was booked for

north curb toward his home Seuch, 52, a real estate salesn 5701 Rhodes avenue, crashed h

on into a Cherokee street car the 5400 block of Gravois ave at 1:10 a. m., today. Seuch taken to City Hospital suffer from fractured ribs and inter The street car operator, Ho

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Boy, Lying in Road, Killed by Auto Pete Backen, 15 years old, of Leadwood, Mo., was killed when run over by an automobile while ly-

ing in Highway No. 8, several miles from Leadwood, last Wednesday

August H. Durand, 65,
Struck When Crossing
Street to Go to His Home
at 4448 Chippewa.

In the driver was Gregory Tainter,
23 years old, assistant scout master of Troop No. 4, St. Charles, who was returning to the Irondale Boy Scout Reservation, after attending a movie. He was accompanied by two scout executives, who confirmed his report that the boy, who had been seen walking on the road a few minutes earlier, was lying down. A Coroner's verdict lying down. A Coroner's verdict

midnight of skull and internal SIX DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS

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Introductory Offer

bome, 4448 Chippewa street,

Will Enter Its Fighting

NEW YORK, July 28.-Demo driving west in Chippewa cratic Chairman James A. Farley declared the democratic campaign was about to enter "its fighting fare until too late to avoid the ferring to a broadcast tonight in will discuss Gov. Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech.

"The acceptance speech of the der the close-up examination of six of his fellow-Governors," said Far-

a automobile distance salesman, ley.

25, 52, a real estate salesman, ley.

Radio people tell us that this people salesman, ley. on into a Cherokee street car in broadcast is unique in the history the 5400 block of Gravois avenue of political radio. We are sure that at 1:10 a. m., today. Seuch was what the Governors have to say about Mr. Landon's speech will also be unique."

The Governors who will speak The street car operator, Homer are Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Henry Horner of Illinois Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, Roy L Cochran of Nebraska, and Charles H. Martin of Oregon.

> casts by John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, to be made on a two weeks' swing through the West, was given out by Theodore Allen, director of the ra-dio division of the Republican National Commithtee The tour will start Friday with a

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TOPEKA, Kan., July 28.-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michbroadcast in Indiana and will end igan, arriving for a campaign contold reporters today that "a combination of major group issues" would elect the Republican candi- Arlen's address was given as

"No one issue is paramount," William B. Skinner, Lawyer, Dies.

thing since 1776."

Then he added, with a reference to the Michigan governorship cam-paign of Frank Murphy, former Governor-General of the Philippines, that "with democracies toppling all over the world, the threat of potential dictatorship runs through this campaign. It resents this idea, that the governors of the states should be chosen by the President in Washington," Vandenberg said. "It is a demonstration of the willingness of the Roosevelt machine to run the whole show. It is a species of car-pet-bag government which evidences the New Deal philosophy to

Another Meeting on Drouth. Landon held another morning neeting with aids on the drouth situation in Kansas.

Later, in response to questions by reporters, he said there was no State money to spend for drouth relief and that such tasks as drouth lood relief under the Kansas Constitution fell on the counties.

lief would have to be Federal money?" he was asked. "Oh yes, any funds we have are for administrative purposes." The Governor was also visited today by former Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

to dinner.

surface water and drilling wells. Statement on Tolerance.

statement saying:
"Because of a nation-wide whis pered effort to impute to Gov. Landon intolerant feelings toward minority groups, we have obtained his assent to give wide publicity to his record, which is precisely contrary

to the whispering campaign.
"Long before he was a conspicuous national figure, he had a deep hatred for all bigotry and injustice toward minority races and religions His position in his business, social and political relationship, has always been one of liberal tolerance.

Business conditions in the Mahoning Valley industrial area of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the scene selected for opening his Eastern presidential campaign, were sur-

pecialists. For nearly two hours, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, economist to the Chase National Bank, New York, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936.



SCENE as shell bursts in the Calle de Jesus, during fight between Government and rebel forces Artillery was used by both sides, and several sections of the city were damaged.

Eastern Campaign Manager. By the Associated Press,

in the East, said today Roger W

Conference of Jews and Christians

for Religious Freedom, has pledged

his support to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Arlen Settles Income Tax Case.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A notice

of settlement of an income tax

claim against Michael Arlen, au-

District Court today. The Government claimed \$74,594.15 due on Ar-

len's 1934 income and the writer made a compromise offer of \$12,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 28

came to Missouri from Dry Run,

thor, was filed in United States

of the Republican campaign

candidate. Later they conferred Pa., where he has served a term

with members of his research staff. as Prosecuting Attorney. He set-

Roger W. Straus for Landon, Says County, and served as Prosecuting

NEW YORK, July 28.—Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., manhere also.

STEAK Porterhouse, 121c | BEEF Short Rib Lb. 6c

SPARERIBS 18. 11c BEEF LIVER 18. 10c

BEEF BONELESS, LB. 12½ C SUGAR Granulated 5 Lbs. 26c

CHUCK Center 1 Oc Shortening BULK 2 LBS. 25c

tled at Mount Vernon, Lawrence

Attorney of that county before com-ing to Springfield. He had served

Where's Oswald?

GOV. LANDON MEETS

Michigan Senator Says Combination of Issues Will Elect Kansan.

Vandenberg' said. "This is an in- By the Associated Press, eresting campaign in that it presents a series of major issues, each Funeral services will be held a personal intense challenge to a group of the electorate." He listed, as his examples of these issues, the civil service, reciprocal tariff treaties, relief, spending and budget balancing and the Constitution— "which to probably 5,000,000 people is the most living, vital, throbbing

"Then any funds for drouth re-

Gov. Landon invited the Pinchots Leslie Jensen, Republican candidate for Governor of South Dakota. who conferred with Landon, said South Dakota was following the Kansas program of impounding

Landon conferred yesterday with Lewis L. Strauss, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and president of the Jewish Agricultural Society; Max Epstein, chairman of the General American Transportation Corpora-tion, and J. A. Harzfeld, Kansas City attorney. The three issued a

Meets Cleveland Economist. veyed by Landon with two business

sat at the desk of the Republican

BARGAINS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ELECTROLUX **Gas Refrigerators**

ALLOWANCE

for your old ice box over and above its usual trade-in value. This special offer is being

made on the large 12 cu. ft. capacity Electrolux. A splendid buy for families who can use a large refrigerator.

ALLOWANCE for your old ice box over and above its usual trade-in val-

ue when you trade it in on this 5 cu. ft. size Electrolux. This is the most popular size refrigerator, suitable for the average family.

You have heard about the gas refrigerator, that miraculous method that makes refrigeration without motor, machinery or moving parts.

You have heard users say, "It's the only method of refrigeration for me. It's noiseless, it doesn't wear out, and it's economical to own."

Here's an excellent opportunity for you to save and enjoy this perfect method of refrigeration.

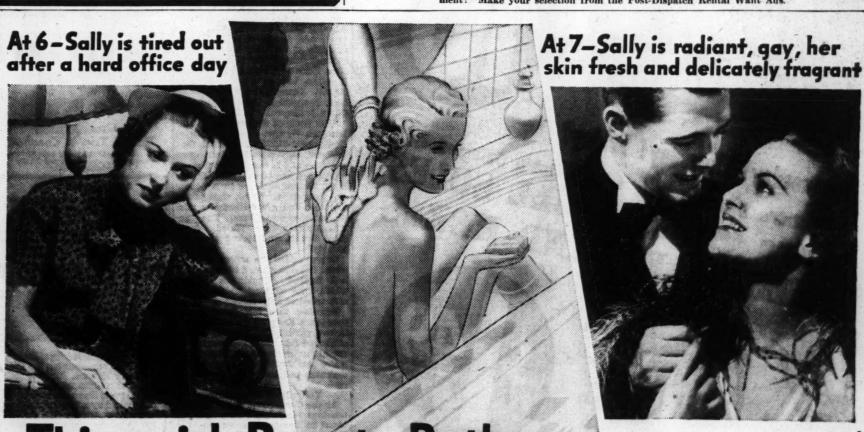
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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.



This quick Beauty Bath peps you up_leaves you dainty...

important. There's a world of fascination in skin that's not only thoroughly clean, but delicately fragrant, too!

Cleans pore-deep-leaves skin smooth and fragrant

You'll love the way a Lux Toilet Soap You'll love the fresh, sweet odor it ready for conquests—and you look it!

FOR THE GIRL who wants to win gives your skin. And here's another out with men, daintiness is all-important thing:

The lather of Lux Toilet Soap is ACTIVE. It cleans the pores gently but deeply, carrying away stale perspiration-every hidden trace of dust and dirt. It leaves skin really fresh, delicately perfumed. After a Lux Toilet Soap bath, you feel like a different beauty bath relaxes and refreshes you. person. You are sure of yourself-



Lux Toilet Soap is the gentle, ACTIVE-lathered soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use because they've found it such a superb complexion care. Helly wood stars use it as a bath know nock and back and houlders need the beauti fying care only this fine

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FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., July 27.—Eight years ago William Skaggs of Long Beach, Cal., formed a company of stockholders and started drilling for oil on the school ground with little success owing to financial difficulties. Recently a new company was incorporated. The stock has been taken off the market and drilling will start by Aug. 1. More than 11,000 acres are Wallace Groves Alleged to under option.

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Disputes Contention He ADMITS PLOTTING MURDER

Didn't 'Put Up a Nickel,' OF NEGRO FOR \$386 INSURANCE Shares Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- A witness at the Securities Commission's investigation of investment trusts and companies told the commission today it was "violating the Constitution of the United States in proceeding with this hearing."

The witness-Wallace Groves. New York and Baltimore financier -was called to elaborate on testimony yesterday regarding a series of million-dollar deals in the stocks to do the killing. The three of them of two investment companies of took Simpson out for a ride in which he was a director.

David Schenker, commission ounsel, contended Groves marked up a \$300,000 profit through the ransactions but the witness contended his profit was not that

Statement Challenging Board. As he took the stand today, an and Negro name deny his accusation. sel regarding a suit instituted in Federal District Court here yesterday seeking to prevent the comnission from compelling attendance of certain witnesses or obtaining certain records.

"I am advised by such counsel," Groves said, "that in their opinion the Securities and Exchange Commission is without power or authority . . . to hold this public Hamilton avenue, who was killed hearing in relation to investment Sunday in an automobile accident companies or investment trusts." at Flat River, will be held Thurs-Groves added, however, that "rre- day at the Hoppe undertaking esspective of my legal rights, guaranteed to me by the Constitution," he was desirous of being "constructive and helpful" and therefore would proceed with his testimony.

An unsuccessful effort to halt the mmission's inquiry at its outset was made in the Federal District Court here yesterday by F. T. Fisher of New York, a stockholder Equity Corporation of New York, Judge Oscar Luhring refused to issue a temporary restraining order which he requested but ordered the commission to show cause at a hearing Aug. 5 why an injunction against the hearing should not be

Testimony on Stock Deals. As Groves began testifying, Schenker again turned his attention to the stock transactions in connection with which the commission attorney contended Groves obtained a \$300,000 profit. The profit fail to support certain candidates. was made, Schenker said, through the sale of 642,000 common shares of Interstate Equity Corporation of New York to Chain and General Equities. Inc., of Boston, for \$1. 345,000. Groves was a director of both companies and controlled

Chain & General Equity. "The truth of the matter," Schen ker said, "is that Chain & General Equity paid \$1,325,000 for stock that was not only valueless but was

worth minus 11 cents a share." Banging loudly on the witness table. Groves half-rose in his chair and demanded: "Now, wait just a minute. You are deliberately misleading everybody here. The accontants may have scaled down some factors and looked at it too

Groves added the accountants on whom Schenker based his assertion had figured "liquidation value" which "has nothing to do with sale value or fair value."

Schenker then introduced correspondence designed to show that roves participated actively in the affairs of Interstate and sought to ise his influence as a director and major stockholder to change its investment policies. This Groves de-

Yesterday's Proceedings. As the Commission opened public hearings yesterday, Groves testified about million-dollar deals in the stocks of Interstate Equities Corporation of New York, and Chain & General Equities, Inc., of Bos-ton. He challenged contentions of Schenker that he had made a \$300,-000 profit "without putting up a nickel" of his own money, declaring that Schenker did not figure in all the costs in connection with the

transactions. With Groves testifying he could not remember several activities outlined by Schenker, the latter traced what he said were the financier's large-scale operations in investment stocks in 1931. After acquiring 642,-000 shares of Interstate with borrowed money, Schenker said, Groves got about \$1,000,000 from the company to acquire 500,000 shares of Chain & General Equities, which gave, him control of the latter cm-

Schenker said Groves then caused the election of several new directors of Chain & General Equities and, a few hours later, these directors decided to buy his stock in In-

directors' meeting at which it was decided to buy the stock and added: "The purchase of that stock was very carefully considered and it is my understanding the direcors thought it was bought at a fair price."

Groves took the stand after Edward R. Tinker, former president of Interstate, had testified about that company's activities between 1929 and 1932. During this period, Schenker said, assets shrank from 25,000,000 to \$4,450,000, but Tinker

Before he started testifying, Groves asked Commissioner Healy to recess the hearing in order that he might confer with counsel to determine whether he would be affected by a legal move to prevent the commission from subpensing certain witnesses or from obtaining original records of the Equity Cor-DEFENDS HIS ACTS poration of New York, which absorbed Interstate and Chain and General Equities in March, 1935.

of Investment East St. Louisan Says Woman Hired Man Who Beat Sam Simpson

With Hammer. Allen Mitchell, Negro, 900 Cooper place, Fireworks Station, St. Clair County, admitted plotting the murder of Sam Simpson, 53-year-old Negro, who lived with him at the Cooper place address, for the collection of \$386 life insurance, East St. Louis police said today.

Simpson was found fatally in jured in a lot near Third street and Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, last Saturday night. He died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St.

Mitchell said a Negro woman plotted the murder with him, and she hired another Negro, also held, Mitchell's automobile, and the hired killer made Simpson get out of the car at the Third street lot, where he beat Simpson with a hammer until he fell. The beating was interrupted by two Negroes who fired a shot at the group in an attempt to aid Simpson. The plotters then fled. Mitchell's statement said. The woman and Negro named by Mitchell

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN FLAT RIVER

Edgar J. Hawkins Was Riding Road and Hit Tree.

Funeral services for Edgar John Hawkins, 25-year-old employe of the Chevrolet Motor Co., residing at 820 tablishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard.

Hawkins was riding in an automobile driven by David Westerly of Bowling Green, accompanied by Miss Jane Edwards of Farmington, when the car ran off the road on a curve and struck a tree. He was pronounced dead on his arrival at a hospital in Bonne Terre. His companions escaped serious injury. Three sisters survive.

WPA Ousting Over Politics, the Associated Press,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28.-Floyd Sharp, State WPA administrator, said last night two WPA project foremen were discharged and a third transferred as a result



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Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July

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Report on Assets. Examiners reported that a \$8,286,322 of meeting policy ities and reserves.

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the TCH J. P. Morgan's Yacht Recommissioned



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POLICE COURT FINES DROP 60 PCT. IN FIRST QUARTER

Provisional Judges Serving for Simpson and Vest, Who Are Seeking Other Offices. A decrease of 60 per cent in fines

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934. Expenditures were far larger than receipts chiefly because the in Kansas City and they asked me city receives most of its revenue about the first of the year when in contract in the report of the real estate and personal property ment's showing tht athe assessment I told them I would taxes are due.

MEETING CALLED TO PROTEST State and to members of the society Powell B. McHaney, attorney for the Insurance Department, took O.

Jackson and T. H. E. Mathis, St. Louis Workers' Alliance Says by Mid-September. A meeting to protest against ad-

ditional cuts in relief allowances has been called for Wednesday that 70 per cent of the first night, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock at the year's assessments, or premium, on Leonard Auditorium, 1229 North new business be placed in the exbusiness be placed in the ex- Leonard street, by the St. Louis pense fund, the remainder, and sub- Workers' Alliance, formerly the ent assessments going to the American Workers' Union.

efit fund. Monthly dues of 15 ents a member go to the expense religious and labor organizations ny from Joseph Briggs Wells, sales-the Workers Alliance says: "Relief man for the D'Arcy Advertising Co., is again being slashed in St. Louis. by Judge William S. Connor in the Thousands of individuals are being Court of Domestic Relations yester-Examiners reported that assets the Modern Woodmen lacked dropped from the rolls. All those the Mose persons, single or married, without the Mrs. Wells obtained the decree children under 18 years of age are likely to the person of the person children under 16 years of age, are under a cross bill. Wells originally

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Upsets—Third Dies Later. ALPENA, Mich., July 28.-Mr.



WOMAN WHO LOST \$7000 TAX NOVELIST KILLED IN FALL CASE GRANTED NEW TRIAL Mrs. Frank J. Wiget Wins Appeal By the Associated Press,

A decision of the United States
District Court here against Mrs.
Frank J. Wiget, wife of the president of the South Side National
Bank, who had sued the Collector
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G. Internal Revenue to recover t authority, it was testified the fiscal year which began in April is dent of the South Side National shown in the quarterly report of Comptroller Louis Nolte.

Bank, who had sued the Collector of Internal Revenue to recover Police Court receipts for the first \$7341 in income taxes on a bank own right, was an associate editor

> Wiget was formerly president. The Government contended the capital gain in sale of the stock by Mrs. Wiget in 1928 was subject to taxation. She claimed her profit from the sale was insufficient to justify assessment of the tax.

The lower court ruled she had failed to overcome the Governwas proper, but the Appellate Court, in reversing the decision, held that she had presented sufficient evidence to raise a question AGAINST FURTHER RELIEF CUTS as to the correctness of the Collect tor's assessment,

> WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE, \$5000 ALIMONY FROM J. B. WELLS

She Filed Cross Bill to Suit of Advertising Salesman; Custody of Child Divided.

Mrs. Era McQueen Wells, 7067 West Florissant avenue, was grant-In a letter sent to various social, ed a divorce and \$5000 gross alimo-

ties and reserves.

J. G. Ray, national secretary of By the middle of September eral indignities and asked for cus-. By the middle of September eral indignities and asked for cus-elief conditions will be unbearable." tody of their child, Jo Ann, 12 years In a letter sent today to Harry old. Mrs. Wells, in her cross bill,

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—Nebras-

ka's Farmer-Laborites started a new full disclosure of your activity beand Mrs. S. C. Uhl of Lakewood, drive today to get their slate of mr made to your members and to were drowned in Grand Lake, 20 candidates—topped by the name of miles northwest of here, today, and the veteran Republican Independent Mrs. L. C. Keil of Cleveland Senator, George W. Norris—on the Heights, died from the effects of November election ballot. They submersion a short time after her failed to get the required 750 signa husband pushed her ashore when tures on a petition for official standthe boat in which the two pairs ing at their State convention last were fishing turned over in the rough water. Keil said they were about a half mile off shore when the boat tipped over, throwing all designation if a second conventio planned for late next month, failed to rally sufficient support.

Norris has declined to disclose his plans. He refrained from entering the primaries but petitions to bring him into the Senatorial race as an independent are being circulated by a Non-Partisan Committee He has been indorsed by President Roosevelt and the Democratic State Convention. Terry Carpenter won the Democratic Senate nomination. Robert Simmons is the Republican

Convicted Party Chairman Quits. LANSING, Mich., July 28.—Elmer B. O'Hara of Detroit resigned today as chairman of the Democrat-State Central Committee, and Edward J. Fry was named to succeed him. O'Hara has had only nominal power since his conviction of fraud in connection with the 1934 election scandal in Detroit.

2000 Workers to Get Bonus

Ry the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 27 .- A special vage distribution for employes amounting to 6 per cent of pay up to \$50 a week was voted here yesterday by directors of the Jewel Tea Co. About 2000 workers will benefit.

udge Rules Infant's Name Was His Father's at Death and So Remains.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 28.-A divorced mother's court fight to keep her former husband's surname from a marker over the grave of their baby ended in failure today with District Judge Loy Ladd's ruling that the infant died bear ing the name of the father.

The Court yesterday dismissed a petition by the former Mrs. West C. Wellman for an order restraining her husband from preventing erection of the grave marked she chose, inscribed simply "Baby Charles." The father had insisted that the nscription read "Charles Anthony Wellman" and that it include the birth and death dates.

The Wellmans were divorced Sept. 28, 1934, soon after birth of the boy. She gained custody of Charles and the right to resume the use of her maiden name. Genevieve

"Custody," Judge Ladd ruled, "went from the mother when the child died last March 29. His name was Wellman when he died. It re mains Wellman now."



Edmund K. Wylie, Brother of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MOTHER FAILS TO GET BABY'S A. M. Curtis on "Honest Count." | Eastern division headquarters to Curtis: "There's no doubt about a day to confer on the presidential Landon victory in Missouri, pro-NEW YORK, July 28.—Arthur campaign with Representative Jo-viding we get an honest count from M. Curtis, Republican national com-seph W. Martin Jr., Landon-Knox the Pendergast machine in Kansas eman for Missouri, visited the manager in the Eastern states. Said City.





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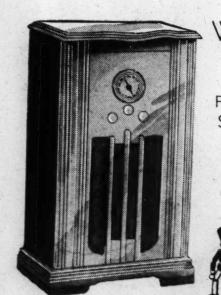
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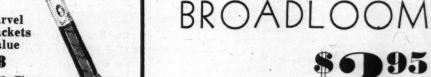
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England **PERRY BEAT**

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> Perry's triumph came after an Quist squared the count at all with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6over England's dapper and us machine-like H. W. (Bunny)

England pulled away to a f start in the series, winning singles matches Saturday as A toppled Crawford and Perry uered Quist. The Australians Charles Tuckey and Pat Hug Crawford managed to carr of the games to deuce, but

playing in top form, put on the in the pinches to pull out "money" games. The English kept his Australian rival on run with angle shots and backl Perry held match point twi

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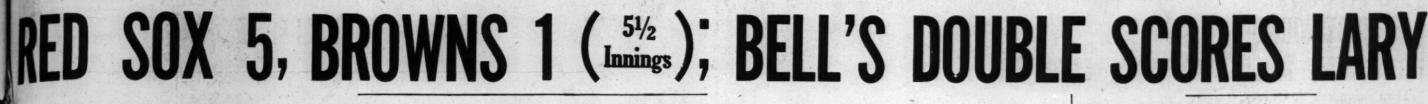
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Perry's triumph came after Adrian Quist squared the count at two-because it drew Italy instead of mined. Egypt, as its opponent in the first Rain all with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over England's dapper and usually nachine-like H. W. (Bunny) Aus-

ingles matches Saturday as Austin oled Crawford and Perry coned Quist. The Australians broke the scoring column yesterday en Quist and Crawford beat

Crawford managed to carry most of the games to deuce, but Perry, playing in top form, put on the heat in the pinches to pull out the games. The English ace un with angle shots and backhand

Perry held match point twice at Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT 010311

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Batteries: Washington-Whitehill and Millies; Cleveland-Brown and Pytlak. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

00020030 20427040 Batteries: Philadelphia—Doyle, Rlythe Hayes; Chicago—Dietrich and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA 012000000 3 60

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PERRY BEATS Australian Runner Indicates He May Be Dark Horse at Berlin

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, (BY CABLE.)

BERLIN, July 28.-Australia served notice on stars of the 1500meter distance when Gerald Backhouse, in a trial against Argentine and Chilean runners, stepped 1000 meters in two minutes and 31 sec-WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28.— onds on a track made heavy by rain. Backhouse finished with a grand England won the Davis Cup, prized spurt and his time was excellent, considering the condition of the track.

trophy of the tennis world, for the Due to Backhouse's fine perform- to the tightening of the amateur fourth straight time today as Fred ance, observers are conceding the Perry vanquished the veteran Jack Australian a fine chance against It is made up largely of the Queens Crawford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, for the Glenn Cunningham, the American third and clinching victory over distance runner. The Australian soccer club in the Scottish League. Australia. The final score of the formerly specialized at the 800- The American team is in excelfive-match series was England 3; meter run, but has shown well at lent condition, especially Eddie the longer distances and is now Begley, the St. Louis member of considered a real dark horse. the squad. The individual makeup of the team has not yet been deter-

> Rain has interfered seriously with round, is not considered to have the workouts of the Olympic athmuch of a chance to advance to the letes since the arrival of the team

machine-like H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

England pulled away to a flying start in the series, winning both singles matches Saturday as Austin.

It is possible that the status of in advance, as the fourth strongest team in the competition. The correspondent may be challenged United States team's game with the later of the later of

the Berlin field, and if the Americans triumph they will meet the eight years' standing was decided when Quist and Crawford beat winner of the match between Swe-today when Harley Strong of Okladen and Japan. In the other first-homa won from Benjamin Bishop round matches Great Britain meets of the New York Athletic Club in China; Germany plays Luxembourg, a bitter struggle for first place Poland opposes Hungary, Austria among the lightweight wrestlers on plays Egypt and Peru plays Fin-the American team. Neither had land.
For the first time in years Great in competition for the No. 1 posilost a bout prior to their meeting



Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July. New York—Pearson and JorL—Bridges, Sorrell and Haygram in Berlin. True, it's just a demonstration game, between two American amateur teams.

But Coach Leslie Mann, former Cardinal outfielder and the demon baseball propagandist of the United States, says it is just the opening wedge for a regular place

in future Olympic affairs. "We are looking to 1940 and by that time we hope to have a regular competition on the Olympic schedule. Apparently Japan will be awarded the 1940 games and that will be A1 for baseball. The Japanese are about the second baseball nation in the world. As amateurs they rank high and will give our boys a good tussle.

"In four more years baseball will have made progress in England, Australia and half a dozen other countries that have gone in strong for it. The Olympic baseball will one day represent the only real world series of baseball in which teams from other nations take part."

Some Day, a Long Time Off.

CHARACTERISTICALLY optake a long time for other nations advance in baseball. Japan has been playing baseball for many years and while its amateur players do well enough, they have made no advance that would indicate they can ever approach

American professional standards. They don't have to because as of 50,000 to their games. Their small stature is against their beoming a world factor in "pro"

No Tin Cup Here.

Baseball was one of the few groups that did not have to pass the hat or tincup for financial support. The baseball out-fit not only is self-supporting, but it put \$1700 in the general Olym-

pic fund. The boys virtually paid their own way across, being either financed by themselves or by athletic clubs or colleges which they represented. At the beginning each boy who wanted to get a tryout had to advance \$60 and finance himself until he was atteries: Hahnibal—J. Hickerson and chosen.

Mail; Aubuchon—Haley and Moran. Mann, who operates a baseball

school in Miami, Fla., annually, is aided by Dinty Dennis, a Miami newspaper man, and Harry Wolter, coach of Stanford University Two American umpires, "Tiny Parker of Miami, Fla., and Doddy Whalen of Springfield, Mass., will

call the shots for our boys. This trip should be a real joy ride for the 26 members of the party, which includes 21 players from 13 states. After playing its demonstration game on Aug. 12, the team will make an exhibition tour to spread the gospel of base-Antwerp, Amsterdam, London and Paris.

There are no St. Louisans or Missourians in this party. The complete roster of players fol-

Fred Heringer, Stanford University, pitcher. William Sayles, U. of Oregon, pitcher.

Paul Amen, Nebraska U., first Hubert Shaw, Bowdoin College,

first base. Leslie McNeece, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., second base. Grover Galvin Jr., Coe College, second base.

Dow Wilson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., shortstop. Thomas Downey, S. Cal. U., third base. Bennett Fore, Texas U., center-

field. Ron Hibbard, W. Mich. Teachers' College, centerfield. Richard Hanna, Stanford, out-

Curtis Meyers, U. S. Naval Academy, pitcher-outfielder. Gordon Malatratt, Stanford, utility infielder. Clarence Keegan, U. of Maine, outfielder.

Charles Simon, U. of Penn, pitcher. Rolf Carlsten, U., of Penn, shortstop and catcher. Ernest Eddowes, Philadelphia,

Herman Goldberg, Brooklyn College, outfielder-catcher. Carson J. Thompson, Temple University, outfielder-pitcher. Henry Wagnon, U. of Georgia, catcher.

Herman Livermore, Stanford,



Forrest Towns makes a business (amateur, of course) of going over hurdles. He has

done so well at his chosen line that he is in Berlin as Uncle Sam's No. 1 obstacle-overcomer. Here he was demonstrating the determination with which he faces a hurdle, as he practiced

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGGE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

New York. 62 33 653 656 646

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Boston. 52 44 542 546 556

Detroit. 50 44 532 537 526

Washington 49 45 521 526 556

Chicago 48 45 521 526 516 622 517

Philadelphia. 32 62 340 347 337

BROWNS. 34 62 333 340 320

BRONNS — 31 62 .333 .340 .330 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago — 57 32 .633 .637 .626 CARDINALS — 55 37 .598 .602 .591 New York — 49 44 .527 .532 .521 Pittsburgh — 47 45 .511 .516 .505 Clinchnati — 45 44 .506 .511 .506 boston — 44 49 .473 .479 .468 Philladelphia — 35 56 .385 .391 .380 Brooklyn — 34 58 e470 .376 .366

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ardinals at Brooklyn (two games). httsburgh at Roston (two games). incinnati at Philadelphia (two gam

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. oklyn 6, Pittsburgh 3. danati at New York, postpon Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Open date for Cardinals and Boston.

ARTHUR JARRETT. SWIMMER'S HUSBAND IS GOING TO BERLIN

NEW YORK, July 28.-Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader, today said who was barred from the back- signs that he was getting along all Negro heavyweight. pics for indulging in champagne parties on the way over. She is Continued on Page 2, Column & now in Berlin.

Cards Again Idle; Paul Dean May Be Lost for the Season

Paul pitched five innings in the exhibition game at Randolph, Mass., yesterday against a pick-up nine and was hatted for six hits and four runs. It was not that which meant so much, but the fact that he had no stuff on the ball at all and said later that every time he tried to throw hard he suffered severe pains

He has tried rest and he has tried work, and neither has brought him relief. None of the reports on the trouble has indicated anything visibly wrong with the arm, but he says its hurts him when he throws a ball hard, and that's that.

in the shoulder.

Cause of Trouble.

It is his opinion that the trouble dates back to a barnstorming tour which he and Dizzy took after the 1934 world series. He pitched a few innings at night in Oklahoma of Joe Jacobs, manager of former the Apair of Negro matches will have Clarence Jones and Earl Harris, middleweights, and James Harris and Charley Brown, flyweights. which he and Dizzy took after the 1934 world series. He pitched a few innings at night in Oklahoma

and had no trouble in spring train- quest to produce his contract with ing nor through the 1935 season, the German fighter. but the trouble recurred in Boston, he would sail for Germany at 4 p. June 17. He didn't pitch then until asked Jacobs to produce the con-simmons pitched his first complete m. tomorrow on the Queen Mary to join his wife, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was barred from the back-

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BOSTON, July 28.—It is feared that Paul Dean's usefulness to

the Cardinals is at an end for an indefinite period due to soreness in his right shoulder and Manager Frank Frisch will send him home for further treatment tonight.

> SCHMELING'S MANAGER LOSES HIS LICENSE

day revoked the manager's license is now fighting as a light heavyof Joe Jacobs, manager of former weight.

few innings at night in Oklahoma
City and felt great. The next afternoon he tried to pitch against the same team and the arm was sore.

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Instead, the trouble grew worse.

Syndicate Formed to Buy Giants. in the first inning and defeat the A syndicate is being formed in Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 1, in the first New York to purchase the Giants. game of a doubleheader.

Cup Fourth Time in Row WERBER HITS HOMER

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 28 .- Continuing their series, the Browns and Boston Red Sox met here this afternoon in the second of a four-game set. Earl Caldwell was Manager Hornsby's pitching pick with Boston, seeking to even the series, depending on Johnny Marcum.

It was Ladies' Day, but the at-endance was not more than 1000. Umpire Summers who was pain fully hurt by a pop-bottle thrown from the Chicago stands last Sun-day, reported back for duty. He went behind the plate with Basil and Johnston as the other umpires. 0 0 3 0 0 2

runs in the third ining. The game: FIRST INNING-RED SOX Cooke singled to center. Cramer singled to left, Cooke stopping at second. West made a nice running catch of Manush's low line drive

Foxx popped to Lary. Kroner lined BROWNS-Lary doubled to left center. Clift popped to Kroner.
Solters popped to Rick Ferrell in front of the plate. Bell doubled to Cramer ct — 3 left, scoring Lary. West popped to Manush If — 2 Kroner. ONE RUN. Foxx 1b — — 3

out Werber. R. Ferrell singled to Werber 3b - - 2 right. Melillo flied to Solters. Marcum flied to West. BROWNS-Bottomley popped to Kroner. Carey popped to R. Fer-

ell. Giuliani singled to right. Caldwell forced Giuliani, Kroner to THIRD - RED SOX - Cooke calked. Cramer doubled to right center, sending Cooke to third. Lary ss Manush walked, filling the bases. Clift 3b - - - 1

to West. R. Ferrell flied to Sol-ters. THREE RUNS. BROWNS-Lary singled to left. Clift walked. Solters lined to Manush and Lary was doubled off security and Lary was doubled off security.

ond, Manush to Melillo. Bell struck threw out Melillo. Marcum was out

the same way. Cooke grounded to Bottomley. BROWNS-Marcum tossed out West. Bottomley doubled off the

screen in right. Casey flied to Cooke. Giuliani lined to Cramer. FIFTH-RED SOX-Cramer flied

to Solters. Manush sent a long fly browns-Kroner threw out Foxx.

BROWNS-Kroner threw out NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—Tony Caldwell. Lary lined to Cooke. Mar-cum tossed out Clift. Canzoneri, world's lightweight box-ing champion, and Maxie Fisher of

and scored behind Kroner. R. Ferrell walked. Trying to bunt, Meannounced today. rell walked. Trying to built, and lillo fouled to Giuliani. Marcum hit into a double play, Carey to hit into a double play into

ILLINOIS AMATEURS CHALLENGE WINNERS

A team of Southern Illinois fighters, headed by several from Chester, has issued a challenge to meet the winners of tomorrow matches at West Side Softball Park Dr. Norman Rathert, matchmaker and president of the St. Louis A. C., plans using the Illinoisans baseball club announced today the against the survivors of the midweek show on his next card, which will be held in about 10 days. Ollie Russo, Electra A. C., welterweight, will be attempting a come-back in his bout with Roland Beu-

string, local novice 147-pound king. A mixed match will bring togeth-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The New York State Athletic Commission to
er Bill Henley, St. Louis Negro champion, and Al Brendel, local open welterweight king. Brendel has deserted the 147-pound class and

A COMPLETE GAME

NEW YORK, July 28.-Fred Fitz two errors to score all their runs

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff,

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS John "Red" Kroner, a St. Louis boy, doubled to left center with the BROWNS bases full to drive in Boston's three 1 0 0 0 0

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

AB R H Foxx 1b -- 3 0 SECOND-RED SOX-Clift threw Kroner ss - - 2 0 R. Ferrell c - -2 0

Melillo 2b - - 2 0 BROWNS

AB R H Foxx popped to Carey. Kroner doubed to left center, scoring Cooke, Cramer and Manush. Werber flied West ef --2 0 0 Carey 2b - - - 2 0 0

Giuliani c - 2 0 TOTALS - 19 1 9 15

Canzoneri Signs To Fight Aug. 3; Has Bout Aug. 6

SIXTH—RED SOX—Kroner beat out a hit to Clift. Werber hit into the left field seats for a home run Meadowbrook Field next Monday

be vacated if Canzoneri fails to go through with his 15-round title match against Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y. The bout is scheduled OF TOMORROW'S SHOW for Aug. 6 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island City bowl. The bout originally was fixed July 30.

Allyn Stout Moves.

COLUMBUS O July 28 -The lumbus American Association to the Columbus (Ga.) club of the South Atlantic Léague. Stout will

Stella Walsh Ties World Record for 100-Meter Sprint

WARSAW, July 28.

S TELLA WALSH equaled the world records for the 50 and 100 mater. in her last competitive appearances in Poland before going to the Olympic Games. Miss Walsh -Stanislawa Walasiewicz in Poland-was timed in 6.4 seconds for the 50 meters and 11.6 for

The record of 11.6 for the 100. made by the American, Helen Stephens, has not yet been accepted internationally. Miss Walsh holds the accepted mark

LICH DEFEATS TITLE HOLDER 1 UP IN THE FIRST ROUND

University City Player Then Advances to Quarterfinals With Victory Over Ralph Hill of Hill-

By Reno Hahn.

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, July 28.-Hitting the longest tee shots of any golfer entered, Jack Lich, 20-year-old University of Chicago student from Univervity City, upset the defending champion, Lou Fehlig, this morning, then defeated Ralph Hill of Hilcrest Country Club to enter the quarterfinals of the junior district ournament here this afternoon

The biggest surprise was his 1-up victory over Fehlig. Notre Dame from Glen Echo, who was expected to go through early rounds easily, but even par golf on the first nine gave Lich the decision

over Fehlig.
In the second round match against Hill, Lich ran into trouble on the first nine as both players went over par but recovered com-ing in to hit par or go under standard figures on several holes.

Three up at the turn, Lich lost

the next hole to Hill, who got a birdie 4. They halved the next with par 4s and the twelfth with par 3s. Then Lich won two with two one a birdie. Hill went one under par to take the fifteenth but lost the match when he halved the sixteenth with a par 5.

Lich, comparatively unknown in tournament golf in this district, gained experience earlier in the year in the intercollegiate tourna-

ment in Chicago.

After the outstanding first nine core he made against Fehlig, he won two holes on the last nine to hold his lead, as Fehlig won four The card:

ar - - 434 343 454-34 Lich — — — 434 343 454—34 Fehlig— — 445 344 454—37

ich - -- 644 455 654-43-77 Fehlig - -654 344 564-41-78 Fehlig was one of three who tied for medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round yesterday. The fool even the semi-pros. other two players, Jonas Weiss of University City and Paul Jamison, Glen Echo, survived the two-match play rounds today

Weiss deefated Jim Bussman, 7 and 6, in the first round, and with the Browns each day, doing a trimmed Mark Schlude, Woodlawn, and 1, this afternoon. Jamison had an easy 7-6 victory over Tony Kleybush. Woodlawn, this morning, and turned back Jack Berkley another Woodlawn boy, 2 and 1 in the second round

First Round Scores.

Raiph Hill, Hillcrest, defeated Jack Hart, bellerive, 7 and 6.
Byron Moser, Algonquin, defeated Bud Alexander, Forest Park, 2 and 1.
Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, defeated H. Connelly, Norwood, 3 and 2.
Jonas Welss, University City, defeated Jim Bussmann, Normandie, 7 and 6.
Paul Jamison, Gien Echo, defeated Tony Kleybush, Woodlawn, 7 and 6.
Gene Fehlig, Forest Park, defeated William O'Brien, Norwood, 9 and 7.
Chester Schaum, Sunset, defeated Henry Schramm, Algonquin, 2 and 1.
Berkeley Martin. Woodlawn, defeated Gus Kenneth Heising, Osage. up.
Mark Schiude. Woodlawn, defeated Gus Morter, University City, 4 and 3.
who attended.

Irwin Reichardt
d Jack Comer, Norwood, 1 up.
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Don Duwe, Forest Park, defeated Mei
Klearman, Forest Park, 1 up.
Klearman, Normandle, defeated Virbusiness, Forest Fark, 1 up.

Business, Normandle, defeated Virion, Forest Park, 6 and 5.

ne Thornhill, Meadowbrook, defeated Wasson, Woodlawn, 3 and 2.

Nieberding, University City, defeated Killenger, Sunset, 4 and 3.

Bachbauer, Sunset, defeated Lessy, Algonquin, 3 and 2.

Grubb, Norwood, defeated Ned, Norwood, 1 up. 19 holes.

CLASS R.

Lancaster, Woodlawn, defeated Wal-Muckerman, Bellerive, 3 and 2.

Ratz, Sunset, defeated Pete Perez, lawn, 4 and 3.

Second Round Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Lich, University City, defeated
Hill, Hillicreat, 3 and 2.
ter Schaum, Sunset, defeated Berktin, Woodlawn, 3 and 2.
Jamison, Gien Echo, defeated Mark
, Woodlawn, 2 and 1.
a Weiss, University City, defeated
erley, Woolawn, 2 and 1.

Tomorrow's Pairings CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.
Hart won from Lon Feblig by default,
kleybush won from Heffer by default,
kleybush won from Heffer by default,
fromorrow's class A pairings.
Hogan vs. Reichardt,
Duwe vs. Nieberding.
Russman vs. Thornhill,
Sachbauer vs. Grubb.
CLASS B.
Louis Dennig Jr., Belierive, vs. Bob
ris. Westborough.

Montclair Wins Tourney Game Montclair League's "B" team

took a 5 to 4 victory from Chester (Ill.) nine in a Midwest baseball tournament game played at Belleville last night.

"I Didn't Mind the Boohs, But the Bottle Was a Knockout"



Umpire Bill Summers, struck by a missile during a glassware, tincan and vegetable shower, tendered by White Sox fans who didn't like a decision during Sunday's doubleheader at Chicago, tells his companions-in-woe, John Quinn (left) and Bill McGowan, how he forgot to duck. "I was doing as Mr. Harridge tells me, keeping my eye on the ball," Summers explains, "when the bottle ups and downs me."

Paul Dean Probably Lost to U.S. OARSMEN Cards for Rest of Season PLEASE BERLIN

Pepper turned and said:

CHARGE OF TIGERS:

PLANS SOME CHANGES

Manager Mickey Cochrane, irate

Giants 5, Reds 1.

(FIRST GAME) CINCINNATI.

struck at that ball."

Continued From Page One. | to sit on a chair with a plug hat

He tried several times to work out the soreness but with no success, and has rested it for some time.

and waive a cane to indicate that a player was out or safe. Could you imagine doing that today for the Gas House Gang?" So it was determined to make the Then he related a story about test yesterday. He couldn't make the grade. When he threw the ball, recent game he thought Pepper had instead of snapping it away from him, he turned his body with each throw and really had nothing to

Frisch talked it over with him after the game and thought the take it, but heaven knows I never best thing he could do would be to go home for further treatment and rest, but advised him to work out almost felt sorry for him myself."

lot of running chasing fly balls.
Paul's loss to the club is a very serious blow to its pennant chances, and it is indeed fortunate that the Redbirds are still close to the league-leading Chicago Cubs the York about 10 p. m., to sleep there way the team has staggered around since he has been on the injured with the Dodgers at Brooklyn, tolist. (Two and a half games separate the Cubs and Cardinals, Chilitis likely that George Earr

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

At that, the pitching has been good lately and if the hitters can work of the hitters can start coming through in the pinches, the contests.

COCHRANE AGAIN IN CHARGE OF TIGERS

of Francis (Salty) Parker, late of Houes Gang at its best. They put over three successive defeats, had

street clothes and came back. get a hit in five trips to the plate. the boathouse, slapping the water themselves to be tied and then perWhen he appeared the Cardinals Yesterday's game marked the relike a flock of ducks trying to rise. mitted the Browns to slip ahead had three men on base and Pepper turn of Cochrane to the managerial Martin was the hitter, so Diz batted role after a week spent in consulfor Pepper and whacked the ball tations with doctors. He said he Al Ulbrickson, more than any of the over a line of trees in right-center felt well and expected to finish out other foreign crews present, includwhich, under the ground rules, con- the season without further interrup-Then he and Pepper took turns his turn behind the bat in a couple

announcing the play over a loud of weeks. speaker on a sound truck, while latwo innings, with Dizzy going to him in the fine art of mound work.

The spectators enjoyed the show were guests at a banquet, but no Dizzy was around until after every-one was in the hall and Secretary Lloyd had been asked to introduce the players to the crowd of 400. Just as Clarence was going in his

Dizzy and stopped the show, later everyone that Pepper Martin was the greatest player in the world and the Cardinals would win the pen-leiber cf nant. Ott rf Leiber cf Leslie b

Bill Klem umpired the ball game and also attended the dinner to hear Frisch make a few pleasant Bill hasn't heard for some time, as he and Bill have had some recent

he and Bill have had some recent hot arguments.

Klem related the change in umpiring, claiming, naturally, that the present day brand is a great improvement over old-time methods, and asked:

Ye Olden Days.

"In the old days an umpire used in the interest in the interes

"In the old days an umpire used in 49m.

and waive a cane to indicate that **OBSERVERS BY** SPLENDID FORM

BERLIN, July 24.-The University of Washington's eight-oared This morning the Cardinals left

for Hartford, where another exhibition game is scheduled for this afternoon, which is to be completed in time to enable the players to catch a train and arrive in New American Olympic hopes and favorites to work two days in a borrowed have like champions. before starting a four-game series since he has been on the injured list. (Two and a half games separate the Cubs and Cardinals, Chicago having lost to Philadelphia to-day.)

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However, apparently fully recovered from all attacks of sea-legs, the Hornsby's club has maintained its for each lost of sea-legs, the Hornsby's club has maintained its for eight games since its they promptly tied it up off Wilson who had succeeded the starter. Henry.

The Giants of the Work two days in a borrowed form abbreviated slides.

However, apparently fully recovered from all attacks of sea-legs, the contests.

> DETROIT, July 28.-A last-minute change in plans deferred the debut Toledo, as a Detroit Tiger yester-

Australia's rugged shell from Sydney has impressed America's coach, tions. He said he might even take Brazil has created at embarrassing situation for Olympic authorities by sending two eights here with crewill be determined by the International Olympic Committee.

course, occasionally evoked shouts from the American oarsmen, but the uncomprehending passengers waved back friendly greetings. Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, the Narragansett Indian marthoner, contin-

ued his training strike today be-cause his trainer, Coach Farrington, had not been admitted to the Olym-Coach Lawson Robertson, however,

Day Scores Knockout.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Davey Day, bout last night at the Marigold Gar- four Boston runs. after the second knockdown,

Browns Out-Hustle Red Sox And Win Series-Opener, 7-5

By James M. Gould.

Despite the poetic fancy that "East is East and West is West nd never the twain shall meet," they do meet in baseball and the West, insofar as it is represented by the Browns, is doing a pretty good job of holding the more highly-rated East even. The last 12 games the Browns have played have been against Eastern opposition and the record shows that, of the dozen, six have been victories and six defeats, which record, by and large, is about as even as it could be.

river in two long workouts that in- for the stay by yesterday defeating Olympic battle.

Meanwhile, the entire rowing colony, aligned in 14 boathouses opposite the 200 feet, 50-meter grand stand of 20,000 capacity, marvelled at the flawless form ahd dazzling speed of the American orew. Don speed of the American crew. Don they showed superior pitching. Also, they had more "life" and "pepper" as Bell opened the inning with a than did the first-divisioners who have the boat.

To be just, a break helped a bit member, William May Garland of as Bell opened the inning with a than did the first-divisioners who have the companion of the c nevertheless stroked the boat.

The Americans and Germans than did the first-divisioners who, admitting that it was pretty hot, ceeded, but he himself was safe tions as agreed on by the execushare one of the boathouses, which went through their paces quietly when Werber mussed up the play. tive committee. announced that Parker would play is more or less completely labeled with Nazi and American flags factoring very any lagging veterans with young applants and plants of the play. The property of the play is more or less completely labeled with Nazi and American flags factoring each other.

Japan's stubby eight has startled could say that but they were very next up, to bunt so as to advance the play.

The New York Yankees may be overtaken in their race for the 1936 made pinch hitters Miller and Wes style event was confirmed after changed his tactics. He gave in the plant welcome the Red Soy show. ing Argentina, Canada and Brazil. flag but, unless the Red Sox show Ferrell pop out. more fight, they won't be the ones to do the overtaking. You can't sing your way through a big league dentials from conflicting organiza- fight, the players say, and it is third he made a sweet capture of tions. The official Brazilian entry equally true that big names do not Melillo's low line crive, and then necessarily mean long hits and high went to the wall in foul territory scores. Owner Tom Yawkey is here in right to make a one-handed stab The arrival of the Swiss, Italian with his club. He hasn't publicly of Almada's foul. Julius Solters and English crews is awaited with announced his disappointment with homer was his tenth of his year, River steamers, churning over the pointed, he's very easily satisfied.

generally been "hot" when sent into action this season but he found a good one yesterday in Russ Van Atta who wangled his second victory of the season.

Jimmy Foxx made three hits. One, the first, was a real double which cleared West's head in central control of the season. tory of the season.

village. On the request of Lary on in the first inning and the lary on the request of Browns were away to a two-run by Lary, Jimmy just beating the he jogged 15 miles to Berlin to mail lead which Ivy Paul Andrews kept throw. while pitching one-hit ball for three frames. In the fourth, the Sox got entirely too familiar with Andy's serves and Cramer's real double, has five victories. He escaped when young Chicago lightweight, won a Werber's real homer, very flukey incal knockout victory over field hits by Manush and Foxx with the reverse. Geno Salvatore of La Salle, Ill., in a bad throw to second by Andrews the fourth round of a 10-round main himsef, combined themseves into

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crew, victim of its own popularity met the Yankees seven times, the in the last of the fourth, tied the until now, used its own shell, the Washington Senators four times and count at 4-4. Hornsby's team had the officials preceding the inter-"You know," continued Klem, "I "Husky Clipper," for the first time the Red Sox, once-in other words, another chance to "just play out national meeting promises to be as at Gruenau yesterday and amazed the 12 games have been contested the string" when the Sox went keen as any on the track, onlookers with its skill and power.

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MISS STEPHENS IS RECEIVING TREATMENT FOR **PULLED TENDON**

BERLIN, July 28 .- For the first time since the American Olympic team sailed nearly two weeks ago, the coaches had some serious worries today other than those connected with the celebrated "Jarrett" Glenn Cunningham, the favorite

to carry the American standard in the classic 1500-meter race, was suffering from a soreness in his legs. Above all, the Americans want to win the "metric mile." Cunningham and the coaches are

worried about his legs. They can't decide whether more running or less is the proper prescription to get them into condition for the trials a week from Wednesday. The Kansas flier said the soreness

was caused by working out too energetically on the soft Olympic Village track soon after his arrival. 'That might have been all right.' he added, "but since it started raining the track is hard as pavement. That fixed me up right.

Predicts Spectacular Race. The open and vigorous discussions of the impending 1500-meter

struggle are sharing interest among the inhabitants of the American quarter with the whispering about the election Wednesday of two American members to the International Olympic Committee. The prospect of a race with the Americans — Cunningham, Archie

San Romani and Gene Venzke— New Zealand's famed Jack Lovelock, Luigi Beccali of Italy, the 1932 winner, who has been showing great age of 28, and the Australian "dark horse," Gerald Backhouse, leaves plenty of room for arguments. Brutus Hamilton, University of

California coach, predicts it will be "It's going to be worth coming all the way to Berlin to see," he said.

Dimmy Zaitz, the Boston shotputter, has two sprained fingers, and Helen Stephens, the one-girl track team, is receiving daily mas-sage as a result of a pulled tendon suffered several months ago when she essayed to compete in eight events in one afternoon. Head Coach Lawson Robertson

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RATES TILDEN

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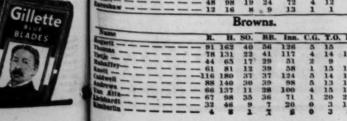
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With the tossing waves of the Atlantic as a background, American leather pushers working out aboard the Manhattan, just before the end of the voyage. The two boys in the center are swinging at real chins, while other members of the squad are giving the shadows a good going-over.

JENKINS, WITH **NEW CAR, WILL** SEEK RECORDS

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16—6, 8—3.

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Records of St. Louis Pitchers

Olympic Flame, Beer Cases and Horst Wessel Song

VIENNA, July 28.

R EPORTS reaching Vienna today said the Olympic flame, which is being borne by relay runners from Greece to Berlin, was saved from being extinguished by a pile of beer cases near Parsein, Yugoslavia The torch was almost burned out before the runner covered his allotted distance. Brewery workers, noting his predicament broke up beer cases which they ignited while another torch was

sought.

The flame was carried across Hungarian border near Szeged and borne in an elaborate ceremony to Budapest.

Meanwhile Vienna police grew apprehensive and took precautionary measures on hearing rethat Austrian Nazis planned to welcome the flame tomorrow with a demonstration exceeding the limits fixed by the Austro-German accord. rules prohibited the singing of

Jenkins first established a 24hour world speed record in 1928—
85.2 miles an hour. He bettered his
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Wally Zale, who won the 15-lap race
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o 140.09 miles per hour.

The program is headed by the 75Whereas other racers use relief lap race, longest to be held in the

Knapp, who was 62, succumbed drivers in distance runs, Jenkins Midwest this summer. Zale is re- yesterday after an illness of sevplans to drive the entire 24 hours turning to defend the honors which eral months. He assumed the

700 records during his racing career will be a series of motorcycle races presidency three months, later. day night, and Amos Kollinsky, En-Sunday night at the stadium.

WRESTLING RESULTS

11:48. ATLANTIC CITY—Gine Garibaidi, 216, taly, defeated Hank Barber, 214, Han-ever, N. H.: 30:40. over, N. H.; 30:40.

PORTLAND, Me.—The Black Panther, 179, Louisville, ky., and Cement O'Neil, 182. Portland, drew; 90 minutes.
CHICAGO—Bave Levin, 198, Buffaio, N. T., pinned Whitey Hewitt, 230, Memphis, Tean.; Sam Cordavano, 206, Buffaio, threw Sun Jeanings, 240, Oklahoma.

UMAHA—Bull Martin, 240, Boston, Mass. defeated Tommy Marvin, 220, Tampa, Fla., straight fails; Ed Krumi, 210, Ord, Neb., and Jack Edwards, 214, Little

Eight Midwesterners Chosen on HORTON SMITH AND NELSON IN TIE FOR LEAD

IN GOLF EVENT have decided that eight midwest-erners and one each from the South, Southwest and Pacific coast, have total for the pivot job was 632,855, VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.-Two earned the first crack at Detroit's a sizeable margin over the runnerprofessionals, Byron Nelson of professional champion Lions in the up, Dale Rennebohm of Minnesota, Ridgewood, N. J., and Horton third annual all-star gridiron classic who collected 629,472. Darrell Leswomen's sections of the Seabright ter of Texas Christian, the 1935 allInvitation tennis tournament today

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MacQuinn and Emil Andres.

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he won by capturing this 15-mile presidency of the Baltimore club america's number one free-style of the International League eight to the Chympic Committee's dismissal Another highlight of the program years ago, stepping into the league between Ed Thorsen, who was the big winner in the races last Tues-Knapp, head of his own law firm glish rider. These two cyclists are and one-time confidential adviser to entered in the program of motor-bike races which Reflow will hold an important part in Eastern baseball affairs after becoming legal adviser to the late Jack

Dunn bought the Baltimore Orioles

Knapp was born in Allegany Maryland Law School in 1895. As his activities increasd and his influence grew, Knapp became a director in a number of corporaions, including the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., the Finance Co. of America and the Richmond Sand & Gravel Co.

eter walk twelve times straight.

First All-Star Eleven in Poll; Berwanger Leads All in Voting

who polled 734,387 in the guard bat-CHICAGO, July 28. - America's tle. Millner had 753,824 to 672,593 football fans-3,419,164 of them- for Topping, while Dick Smith and

lipping four strokes off par. . Smith of Alabama at quarterback; of Northwestern.

Playing against a tricky wind Jay Berwanger, Chicago's famous Lester, however, was among 45 Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., 7—5, over the difficult, sea-girt Oak Bay Club course, Smith put together a smart 33 and 31, a few minutes before Nelson, who tied for second place in the \$5000 Varcouver tubi.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's famous Lester, however, was among 45 all-America star, and Bill Shakesplayers who finished high in the peare of Notre Dame at halfbacks, with Sheldon Beise of Minnesota at fullback.

Watta Line: squad. Two other all-Americas,
Bobby Grayson of Stanford and Bobby Wilson of Southern Metho-To operate in front of the four dist, also were given bids on the

Receive Invitations.

Only other par-cracker of the initial round was Emery Zimmer. Keith Topping of Stanford, ends; initial round was Emery Zimmer Dick Smith, all-America from Minman of Portland, Ore., who ended participated by the first practice session at North-daughter of former national chamnesota, and Truman Spain of Southern Methodist, tackles; still another western University, Aug. 13:

Dismissal of Mrs. Jarrett Was "Unfair," Swimming Coach Says

by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.— had to be confined mainly to har was effective a pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.— ness work. What did it matter if ties to the net. Jack Scarry, the coach who developed Lenore Kight Wingard into America's number one free-style them back into shape."

Another seeded player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Medical Player followed Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Mrs. Harris out of the tournament when Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., eliminated Normal Mrs. Har the Olympic Committee's dismissal of Eleanor Holm Jarrett for drinking was "grossly unfair."

And don't think Scarry is one of those easy-going fellows. Lenore, his star pupil, got married a year ago and decided to let her husband,

Library Club relay team held the national title in 1932-3-4-5, said: "From what I know of Mrs. Jar- to lose speed. In a Chicago meet rett's case I'd say she had three last winter she didn't win a race. Strikes on her before she got on the boat. Every man on that coming the boat. Every man on that coming the boat in Cincinnati and hurried back to the same has habits. She could be add divertor to average for the mittee knew her habits. She could her old director to prepare for the have been controlled if there had Olympic trials, saving:

| Marchael and nurried back to been lost to the team because of illness since July 17, left St. John's money. have been controlled if there had Olympic trials, saying: been a sincere desire to do so.

"My husband's no good as a Hospital last light and to be ready to return to active duty when the Cardinals return from anough." the University of Virginia. He was graduated from the University of Suspension. But no; it preferred to

spring the ousting surprise on her.
"It's the silliest thing I've heard
"Berlin." in years."
Scarry said he thought the girls on the swimming team needed "re-laxation" aboard ship to take their

"Training aboard ship necessarily on at the end.

And don't think Scarry is one of Taubele of New York, eighth on the

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ago and decided to let her husband,
a physical instructor, be her coach,
STUART MARTIN, OUT It wasn't long before she began

wait until the boat landed, then structions from Scarry with her to has been told, Martin

Rightmire Is Victor. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.-Ev-

laxation" aboard ship to take their erett (Young) Rightmire, Sioux minds off the races, and that if City, Ia., 129, won a 10-round decithere had been a swimmer on the sion over Jimmy Buckler, Louis-Twelve Time Winner. committee he would have under-ville, 125, here last night. Buckler tioned there by the Syracuse Chiefs. Harry Winkel has won the 3000 stood the situation. He added: never threatened and was hanging Barton failed with Baltimore, Bir-

DICK WILLIAMS, STILL PLAYING.

RATES TILDEN

BELOW PERRY

BELO

MRS. JARRETT CASE CLOSED INCIDENT,

ferior to that of his day.

The veteran internationalist, who By the Associated Press. held the American singles cup in 1914 and 1916 and the doubles crown with Vincent Richards in 1928 and 1928 is all 1928 in all 1925 and 1926, is still playing com- Holm Jarrett, had threatened legal petitive tennis despite the loss of action against the American Olymthe touch which led him to cham-pic Committee for "defamation of his wife's character," Avery Brundage, committee chairman, com-

"The case is closed as far as the

of the Seabright Tennis and Cricket Club vesterday when he dropped a Eleanor was delighted at the prospect of her husband's arrival, saying, "That's the best news I have had. I knew Art would join me if a recent statement by Richards that present-day amateurs couldn't stand have nothing to say about legal a recent statement by Richards that



standard, first-quality

second round by eliminating seventh seeded Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, 7—5, 2—6, 7—5, in a match marked by savage hitting and Mrs. Harris, ranked seventh nationally, was outsteadied in the rallies from deep court, the Boston girl was effective also in frequent sor-

Another seeded player followed

OF HOSPITAL, TO PLAY

Stuart Martin, the Cardinals quality at lowest price young second baseman, who has — a great tire that is

their current road campaign. As switched to third base when he again is available for duty, with Manager Frisch playing second

Vince Barton, outfielder, refused to report to Wilkes-Barre when opmingham and Syracuse this year.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

SCHOOLBOY ROWE, Tigers — Held Yankees to five hits and drove in four runs with homer and sin-

—Limited Pirates to seven hits.

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Browns —
Cracked out two doubles and a single and drove in two runs in victory
over Red Sox.

BRUNDAGE ASSERTS

American Olympic Committee is concerned. There is nothing fur-ther I can say."



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FORMER QUEEN OF COURTS TO **PURSUE CAREER AS A DESIGNER**

Will Continue in "Smaller-Time" Competition-As Girl in Pigtails, Won First U. S. Title From Molla Bjurstedt in 1923.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. -Helen Wills Moody has stepped out of the ranks of major tennis tournament competitors - shattering hopes of enthusiasts for another meeting between the one-time "queen of the courts" and her greatest rival, Helen Hull Jacobs. A brief statement by the 31-yearold San Francisco matron announced abandonment of tentative plans to play in the national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., next month. Out of Major Events.

The seven-times American cham-

pions and winner many All-English crowns emphasized she was "not giving up tennis." But her with-drawal from "big league" competi-tion such as the American and English championships was indicated the statement: "In the future I shall play only

tournaments that fit in well with my work as a designer, which am undertaking in an earnest Although Mrs. Moody developed into a great star long before Miss their court careers ran

parallel later. Their rivalry be-

came so intense it developed virtually into a feud. The feeling reached a climax in 1933. Behind in the finals of the national championship, Mrs. Moody walked off the courts-a chipped vertebra near the base of the spin

causing her to default.

Her action brought severe con demnation from some sources de-spite her injury. Eighteen months later she wrote the anti-climax in a smashing vindication that saw her defeat Miss Jacobs in the 1935 English championship finals.
When Mrs. Moody decided to fore-

uld prepare for the national

months. Until her sudden decision, it was thought she would leave this week. A tentative itinerary of Eastern tournaments had been prepared for her by Howard Kinsey, local instructor, who said her game was stronger than last year.

"I have decided not to play in the East this summer for two reasons," Mrs. Moody said. "One is, I do not want to be away from home for so long; the other is that I am for so long; the other is that I am of the should never let the other fellows the careful."

Bowl last season, listed his requirements for a first-class signal chanter yesterday in some off-season grid gossip.

"The man who calls plays on my game don't take unreasonable chances—take them when you're beaus well as possesses qualities of leadership that gain the respect of other men on the team. Even though a quarterback is worried he should never let the other fellows hould never let the other fellows the careful."

DON IS READY TO COME BACK NEXT SEASON TO DEFEND THE GOLD CUP

tournaments that fit in well with my work. This may seem illogical to sports followers who think of me first down in a downpour providing they are fairly well down in their ton, because it is something that I have definitely prepared myself for in the art department at the University of California and in consistent study for the last 10 years."

As a girl in pigtalis, the then Helen Wills won her first national title in 1923 to break the iron grip Molla Bjurstedt Mallory had on American tennis.

Bell said.

"They must kick the ball on the first down in a downpour providing they are fairly well down in their territory. If the enemy fumbles in the price of the provided work wonders for men like the wheel of Horace E. Dodge's Territory. If the enemy fumbles in the gold cup race. He came to Detroit and said he would be glad to drive again "if invited."

Regretting the lack of competition in Saturday's race, Don said "most of the boats did not arrive of strategy follow Bell's quarter-backs onto the field. They are there backs onto the field they are at least a week before, in my opinion."

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Both Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs received early coaching from the same instructor in Berkeley, W. C. "Pop" Fuller. Both attended the versity of California. When Miss Wills married Frederick Moody Jr. and moved to San Francisco, the Jacobs' family moved into the Berkeley house formerly occupied



NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING-Medwick, Cardinals, Pirates, 71.

RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 90; Ott, Glants, 83.

HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 137; Jensen, Firates, 133.

DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 35; BOUBLES—Mcdwick, Carolinas, 10: premas, Cubs, 33.

TRIPLES—Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Marin, Cardinals, 10.

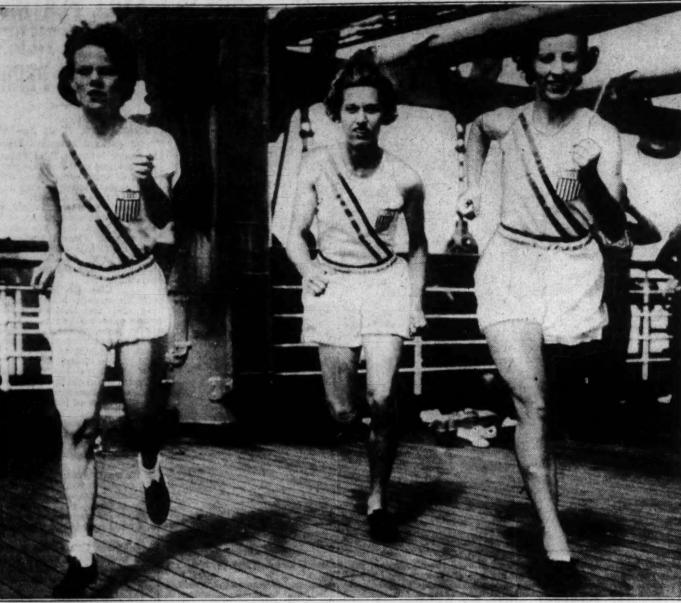
HOME RUNN—Off, Giants, 19; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, 17: Marin, Cardinals, 6; J. Martin, Cardinals, 15.

PITCHING—French, Cubs, 10-2; Gumbert, Glants, 9-3.

BATTING—Radeliff, White Sox, .376; ppling, White Sox, .374, RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 114; Gehrin-RUNS RATTED IN-FOXX, Red Sex, and Indians, 97,

Averill, Indians, 140; Gehringer, and Trosky, Indians, 137.

BLES—DiMagrie. ns. and Gehringer, Tigers, 32;
ns. and Gehringer, Tigers, 32;
ns. and Gehringer, Tigers, 30;
ME RUNS.
Red Sox, 29,
LEN BASES—Lary, Browns, 19;
MING—Hadley, Masses When They Run the Hundred Meters, They'll Be There



Harriett Bland (left) of St. Louis, Helen Stephens (cent er) of Fulton, Mo., and Annette Rogers of Chicago, who will represent the United States in the women's sprint events of the Olympic Games practicing on the Manhattan during the voy-

Weather Plays an Important Part In Gridiron Strategy, Bell Says

go defense of her Wimbledon DALLAS, Tex., July 28,—"Be reckless—but be laurels this year, she indicated she Coach Matty Bell's advice to the ideal quarterback. DALLAS, Tex., July 28 .- "Be reckless-but be careful,"

The Southern Methodist University mentor, who came back has practiced regularly for from the coaching dog house to lead his Mustangs into the Rose months. Until her sudden deci- Bowl last season, listed his requirements for a first-class signal

In 1931 Detroiters by popular sub-

Of Cardinals and Browns

She retained the crown in 1924 plays against it when in need of and 1925. An operation forced her out of the competition the following year, but she swept through the ranks again the next three seasons and in 1931. Then this final warning: ing Gar Wood's boat over the start-

"As long as you are even in the ing line to be disqualified.

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Batting and Fielding Records

Cardinals.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules. NORTH SIDE PARK—S. & L. vs. Hermans (girls); Silver Seal vs. North St. Louis Trust (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—H. I. Clay vs. Schenbergs (girls); McQuay-Norris vs. Wormser (men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—H. I. Viny vs. Schenbergs (girls); McQuay-Norris vs. Wormser (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Cardinals vs. Breimeier (girls); Kutis vs. Parks (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wolf's vs. Bettendort's (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Plantation.

CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers s. Ringside (girls); Schillers vs. Nomads

Last Night's Results.

on Park Lindemanns—gained the final round of the annual munici-pal Class A tournament yesterday It's perilous to drop 14 feet into

Dave Chopin and Henry Teiber

with a fine net attack and com- the Japanese chances. pletely took the play away from

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drives and cross-court volleys were tha Klein, 6-3, 6-4, in the only missing the lines by inches and the match contested. Today's pairings North Side star took advantage of find Mrs. Barthel facing Emma every "break."

4-2 lead in the second set, Mark quarterfinal round engagements.

DAMP WEATHER **REAL HANDICAP** TO U. S. STARS

By Lawson Robertson,

BERLIN, July 28.-The Americondition the way I had hoped. (men).

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. vs. stix,
NATIONAL PARK—IN The Southerners, ten Negro boys
and the Southern Californians
vs. A. G. Edwards (men).
EAST ST. LOUIS PARK — Mertz vs.
Midwest (men). weather. The damp, cool condi-tions under which we have been do not want to be away from home for so long; the other is that I am very interested in getting a good start in the designing work I am doing.

Her Career First.

"I am not giving up tennis. But in the future I shall play only in the future I shall play

the correct cadence to Rolland Romero, America's champion. Stoeck Germany's great javelin thrower Americans. The spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship in the Olympic village is striking.

Another matter that worries me

is the possibility of injuries to our long-boned pole vaulters descend-Displaying a brand of tennis that ing into the sand landing pit at the belied his Class A ranking, Eugene the Olympic Stadium. To prevent Lindemann—the latest of the O'Fal- serious leg injuries we are requesting that a sawdust and loam mixby trouncing Mark Martin Jr., St. sand without a parachute. It's like leaping out of a first floor window onto concerts.

The compact Japanese, possibly gained the doubles championship, can stand the impact better than defeating Joe Blath and Sam Evans, the Californians Bill Graber, Earl the Forest Park youngsters, 6—0, Meadows and Bill Sefton, who are 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, in a match that accustomed to descending into featured constant exchanges of three-foot beds of shavings. A soft lobs.
Chopin and Teiber started off as to all and might even improve

their more cautious opponents in went to work, breaking his oppo-the first set. They continued their nent's serve twice and taking his fine forecourt play in the second own once to assume a 5-4 lead set, but Blath and Evans dropped with his own service coming up. enough of their high lobs inside He captured the first three points the baseline to eke out a 6-4 tri- and a Martin victory in this set The third was a repetition of the kept plugging away. Five suc-first, but in the fourth stanza Blath cessive errors lost that game for and Evans came to life again and Martin and that loss crumpled him

Beal and Margaret Horner clash-After Lindemann had run up a ing with Clara Bischoff. Both are

RIGHTMIRE TO MEET ALCANTER IN LOCAL BOUT

Sioux City, Ia., and Joey Alcanter of Kansas City who are rated as two of the hardest punching featherweights in the country, will meet in the 10-round semi-windup on the Jackson Johnson Jr. American Legion Post boxing card at the Mu- Over the garden wall.

nicipal Auditorium, Aug. 12.
A bout between John Henry
Lewis, holder of the world lightheavyweight title, and George Nichols, former champion, headlines the program.

Matchmakers Benny Greenberg

and Lew Raymond will now center their attention on the supporting portion of the card which will be comprised of three more matches.
Rightmire made a hit with local
ans with a series of sensational fights here last fall and winter. In several of his appearances here in the secondary feature he stole the from the headliners.

Rightmire, whose slugging ability has made him a favorite in ring centers throughout the country, is best remembered here for his bouts with Paul Lee of Indianapolis, Armand Sicilia of Springfield and Jimmy Buckler of Louisville. He trimmed Lee three times and hand-ed Sicilia and Buckler neat wallop-

ngs.
The Sioux Cityan, by the way, will be spotting Alcanter six pounds in their match, Rightmire will weigh in at 126 pounds, while his foe has been campaigning as a

Alcanter handed Joe Ghnouly, St. Louisan, a shellacking in their two bouts. Alcanter's two triumphs over Ghnouly enabled him to gain the State lightweight title.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.
8t. Paul 16, Columbus 9.
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis at Toledo, postpoined;
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 6.
Only game soheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Teronto 9, Albany 7.

Minor League Results.

Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 9, Albany 7.
Rochester at Baltimore, postponed; rain.
Only games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
POrliand 10-10, Oakland 9-5.
Sacramento 5, Seattle 1.
Only games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 3, Houston 1.
Oalveston 8, Fort Worth 3.
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Tulsa 5, Beaumont 2.
WESTERN 1.EAGUE.
Davenport 3, Des Moines 0.
Omaha 8, Sloux City 7.
Waterloo 6, Cedar Rapids 0.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Fonca City 8, Muskogee 6.



Old Songs Made New. VER the garden wall,

The batters dig in with their toes, And get all set for home-run blows, And the fans all cheer as the pellet

Rabbit Has Field Day. Twenty-eight homers were made in the two major leagues Sunday afternoon. Not bad considering the

HE time has come," the pitch er said, "To practice more deception Or, else home runs will be the rule Instead of the exception."



ward of \$5000 for the arrest and the pop bottle that hit Umpire Summers Sunday afternoon. He could give himself up and make money

Stop me if you have heard this Showers and cooler tonight

In spite of the current home-

run epidemic Babe Ruth's record of 60 seems fairly safe. There are more of the boys doing it this year. The Browns and Senators played two games Sunday afternoon in 1:36

and 1:42, which looks like a track

ecord for a doubleheader. Who Said "Poor Fish." HE goldfish may be called a sap, But round and round he goes, And at the end of every lap At us he thumbs his nose

He seems to say with satire fine: "Come in, old top, the water's fine. In Reverse.

Umpire Summers was the victors of a pop bottle shower in Chicago day.

Red Evans, freshman relief hurlRed Evans, freshman relief hurland was in turn reversed by Sum- feat by the Athletics yesterday as mers. The final reversal was in well as the Sox' second game set

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We have the authority of Scrip ture for what happens to a hous They're knocking the rabbit divided against itself. If Johnsto had stuck to his first decision and Summers had stuck to his third base job maybe there would have

> THAT too many cooks can spoil the hash You doubtless have heard before: And too many umps, when their

viewpoints clash, May bring on a civil war.

been no insurrection.

The loss of a doubleheader is a tough break for a ball club that is knocking at the door of first division, but it doesn't justify a resort to arms. However, pop bottle throwing which featured the closing progration it a custom peculiar to any one her etoday. Conquer finished ond three lengths in front and three lengths in front

city or town. Wherever soda water is sold the containers will be used as a gesture expressing disapproval. But Whitey Witt holds a record that is unique in the annals of base

sn't a custom peculiar to any one



St. Louis in 1922 Whitey is said to have socked himself on the bean by

"Max Schmeling Seeks Title

Well, he's entitled to it.

SOX PURCHASE SHORES FROM KANSAS CITY Associated Press,

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teams.

As a result of this triumph German Government cup for best places in the international gle, two-man and five-man ch Bowling Association.

Americans won three cups in only to capture the singles title Bowlers of the Stroh-Bohen team of Detroit took both the man and three-man events The day and Friday, while the sing title went to Goldammer of G

next five places.

Henry Marino of the Milwau team explained the Americans w handicapped by the time sche

in the singles. "Unfortunate draws at the st

Teaming with Marino on the valing five-man combination
August Ehlke, Elmer Koch, Day and Charles Daw.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES TRAINING PROGRA

mayr. German winner of middleweight weight-lifting e at the 1932 Olympic Games at Angeles, today was selected by German Committee to speak Olympic Oath for the athlete the world at the eleventh ga opening here Saturday. Heavy morning rains further

ing grounds. The track was f too heavy to permit American ners to practice starts. weather was raw, so that trai

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EMPIRE CITY RACE TRA N. Y., July 28.—Mr. Chips, 10 rank outsider in the field of

Class C handicap horses, gain

length victory in the Richn

Handicap, a mile and 70-yard

Hirsch Jack

The winner was favorite paid even money. MILWAUKEE FIR

Products team of Milwaukee the international five-man bow championship last night with score of 4054. Second and for places also went to Ameri

many, with Americans filling

sent the Americans into comp tion early in the morning and were not accustomed to bowlin that time," Marino said.

HEAVY RAINS STOP

BERLIN, July 28.-Rudolf

urated the Olympic village t addition to the rain,

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PARKS TENNIS ME Turski, men's singles of

tional public parks tennis cl pionship which will be held the week of Aug. 17 on the Je Turaki's entry was filed with kamp, acting chairman of Championship Committee of

national meet. Joe Suttner, falo official who filed Turski's try, said that Buffalo would be sented by a complete team

At Charles Town.

EVENTS MR. CHIPS, 10 TO 1 OUTSIDER, WINS EMPIRE CLOSING FEATURE

re for what happens to a house divided against itself. If Johnston ad stuck to his first decision an nmers had stuck to his base job maybe there would have

THAT too many cooks can spoil You doubtless have heard before; And too many umps, when their viewpoints clash,

May bring on a civil war. The loss of a doubleheader is a ough break for a ball club that is ocking at the door of first divion, but it doesn't justify a resort

However, pop bottle throwing t a custom peculiar to any one ty or town. Wherever soda water sold the containers will be used a gesture expressing disapproval.

But Whitey Witt holds a record hat is unique in the annals of basel lore. During the hectic series between the Yanks and Browns in



have socked himself on the bean by stepping on an empty bottle and having it fly up and hit him like when you stop on a rake, At least that was Whitey's story

and he was struck with it.
"Max Schmeling Seeks Title

Well, he's entitled to it.

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CHICAGO, July 28.-Bill Shore x-major league right-hander, was urchased last night from Kansas ity to bolster the White Sox' falering slab staff. He will report to

Red Evans, freshman relief hurler, who was charged with the de-feat by the Athletics yesterday as in well as the Sox' second game set-ce back by the Yanks Sunday, was sent to Kansas City on option.

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GAINS WORLD'S **BOWLING TITLE**

Time, 1:25. Miss Tricky, Judge Rocket, the international five-man bowling samplonship last night with a sore of 4054. Second and fourth places also went to American Rams.

As a result of this triumph the German Government cup for the Mity places in the international simile, two-man and five-man chambonship will go to the American Bowling Association. Thus the Americans won three cups in the Americans of the Strob-Bohemian and five-man chambonship will go to the American Scale of the Americans of the Strob-Bohemian and the Comman and five-man chambonship will go to the American Scale of the Americans won three cups in the Americans of the Strob-Bohemian and three-man events Thurse of the Strob-Bohemian is an of Detroit took both the two-man and three-man events Thurse of the Strob-Bohemian is the Strob-Bohemian and three-man events Thurse of the Strob-Bohemian is t

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RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Trince Danny (Coule) 13.60 7.40 5.00

Doe Girl (Dabson) — 20.20 8.20

Forced Landin (Hightshoe) 4.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Tugboat, Saliandry, Nolice Me, Little Tryst, Grandmas Boy and

Johns Hon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Saddles 108th Winner, Lord Tournament; Dog on Track Mars Fifth Race

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At Empire City.

whith, with Maurice Peters in the suddle, dropped back in the run through the back stretch and failed to gain any ground in the final drive.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs saddled his 108th winner of the year when he sent Lord Tournament to the post in the short six-furlong fifth race. The Tournament 2nd gelding was rushed to the top at the start and never relinquished his lead, scoring by five lengths. Capuche was second, with Chance Light third.

The latter was running gamely in the stretch when a small dow dart.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

His Swing (Mozer) — 13-5 4-5 1-3

Evony Parasol (Dotter) — 1-2 1-5

Time, 1:012-5. Locomotive, Sword Queen, Atina, Rocky Margol, Tintye, Gone West also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:

Bon Soir (Hanford) — 8-1 3-1 8-5

Forewarned (Beasy) — -7-5 1-2

Time, 1:09 4-5. Long Count, Little Lie, ran, V. Crooked Lane, Morning Dream also ran.

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Tride, Falermian and Shining Jewel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Mr. Chips (I. Hanford) 10-1 4-1 2-1 Conquer (Yager) 7-5 3-5 decross the track and threw the colt off stride, eliminating him from serious consideration.

The winner was favorite and paid even money.

MILWAUKEE FIVE

Mr. Chips (I. Hanford) 10-1 4-1 2-1 ye Conquer (Yager) — 7-5 3-5 3-5 Time, 1:44-1-5. Tabitha, Watersplash and Leglock ale J ran.

FIFTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Lord Tournament (Ander-Son) — 1-1 1-3 1-8 Chance Light (C. Hanford) — 8-5 3-5 Time, 1:08-4-5. Sun Teatime, Pretty Busy, Just Buck, Molly and Ironbound also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles:

Aladdin's Dream (Dotter) 5-2 3-5 out
Fogarty (Anderson) — 1-2 out
Flying Mercury (Reeve) — 6-5
Time, 2:35 2-5. Bright Chance, Capstan and Occoquan also ran.

At Queen's Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-

BERLIN, July 28.—The Heils
Products team of Milwaukee won the International five-man bowling championship last picht with

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS JONES GETS 72 Eleanor Holm Jarrett Meets

At Suffolk Downs,

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—\$1000. claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Hazy Autumn 113 "Cynwyd 105"

"Cumberland 113 Bank Holiday 112"

"Currants 107 Toano 110

Alice Byrd 107 Toano 110

Alice Byrd 107 Red Roamer 112

Jim Crawford 112 Prosecutor 112

True Charm 112 "My Bionde 102

Second Race—\$1000. claiming, two-year-olds, five and a haif furiongs:

Bye Bye Will 110 Modest Manners 110

"Pretty Pal 102 Askaris 118

Holloit 108 Holluschickie 106

Khay 111 "Miss Leannah 109

"Fretty Pal 102 Askaris 118

Holloit 108 Holluschickie 106

Khay 111 "Miss Leannah 105

"Buster Boy 111 Laddie Stone 116

Fredrick 116 "Demonstration 111

Miss Premier 102 Dyska

"Takus 108 Granny's Trade 105

"Marmara 110 The Blifff 110

Gift of Roses 108 Blackmail 113

Even Up 110 Tutticurio 108

Marmara 110 The Sulfurion 108

Sylvia G. 106 Col. Bixer 116

Fourth Race—\$1000. claiming, freeyear-olds, six furiongs:

Retired 111 Miss Subway 108

"Sylvia G. 106 Col. Bixer 116

Fifth Race—\$1000. three-year-olds, six furiongs:

Blick Highbrow 115 Old Veteran 109

Grogg Happy Bolivar 115 Down Under 115

Sixth Race—\$1500 added two-vear-olds.

First race, purse \$1000, maident year-old cofts and geldings, five fi and a hair Winning Chance 116 Night Bud Andalusion 116 Ualino Churchs 116 Gan Markha

nles and mares, three years out and surfuriongs;

*High Fleet 110 Valse 100
Beausympathy 105 Miss Merriment 118
Jesting 114 Mid Victorian 114
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, Wilson mile:
Old Story 113 *Abner 110
Chiestraw 115 Marching Home 107
*Marcabala 102 Sunanair 107
Sang Froid 110 Day Signel 104
Quel Jeu 110 Rowe's Crump 106
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and furiong:

Black Highbrow 115 Old Veteran 105 Grogg 115 Little Nymph 116 Grogg 115 Little Nymph 116 Sixth Race—\$1500 added, two-year-olds, 106 Saturn 115 Down Under 115 Grows 115 Down Under 115 Grows 115 Down Under 115 Grows 115 Down Under 11

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t Champs Elysees 144 †TDock Light 1thy t Louandre 142

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third race, purse \$4000, guaranteed, two
year-olds, five furlongs and a half.

Sees 174 † Third race, purse \$4000, guaranteed, two
year-olds, five furlongs and a half.

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Sees 174 † Third race, purse \$4000, guaranteed, two
year-olds, five furlongs and a half.

Danger Point 107 asavage 110
Danger Point 110 Zostera 107
Dogaway 117 Top Radio 107

A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Fourth race, purse \$2000 added, threeyear-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Sation 132 Singing Wood 122
aGood Gamble 116 Galsae 105
bCycle 114
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowed the selection of the s

SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs. 1-TOANO, My Blonde, Red Roamer. 2-Miss Leanna H., Pretty Pal, Hollin

At Saratoga. At Arlington Park.

1—Dark Friend, Timberline, Quotum.
2—Exponent, Appomattox, Brown Witch.
3—The Point, Capt. Joy, Mouse Trap.
4—Impeach, Conte, Fire Advance.
5—MANNCO, Chief Cherokee, Born At Thistledown.

1—Katchican, Mary Vito, Ginocchio. 2—Mah Grant, Beverly Hills, McKell. 3—Burning Up, Temple Hill, Helios. 4—Bolo, Count Rae, Indiantown. 5—Hernandez entry, Fast Stride, High 8—Gypsy Chief, Paradox Girl, Hand-

amaster Lad 118 aDonna Dulcin
a—W. E. Johnson entry.
b—Hutchins and Horst entry.
Seventh race, purse \$300, claiming, tyear-olds and up.
(Charles Town course tweed up.
12 "Flowertime
"Scotty Don 112 "Flowertime
"Miss Joyous 105 Sea Finn
Idle Worker 117 Miss Trycom
"Clear Knight 109 Fair Sun
Bromide 117 "Cora Kay
Miss Tiptoe 107 Clifton's Nell
West Action 110 Gay Lass
Eighth race, purse \$300, claiming, for year-olds and up, one and one-sixtee At Queen's Park. 1-Little Sargeant, Lashaway, Crowland

year-olds and up, one and one-sixt miles:
Golden Play 109
George Jessel 114 Keswick
Pauline H. 104 McDonald H. Never Idol 109
Fogsy Dawn 109 Lady Glasgow
*Scotty's Pride 104 Canynge
Prince Pettle 114 Brown Wren
Huppy 114 Vennie H.
*Coventry Queen MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Manseo. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Toans. REST PARLAY—Dogaway, Toano, Manseo to win.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Suffolk Downs.

1—Prosecutor, Cynwyd, True Charm. 2—Askaris, Khay, Modest Manners. 3—Biackmail, Frederick, Demonstration. 4—Jubilee Jim, Jackfull, Col. Bixer. 5—DOWN UNDER, Grogs, Black High-row. ow.

6—Saturn, Willow Bud, Say When.

7—Fez, Byrdex, First Bid.

8—Blast, Mt. Hood, Adamite.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, five and one-haif furlongs: Quincy 'Dark Friend '108 "Amneris 'Frank C. '99 Countess Marlo Spurlin 108 Real One Ben Sweep 108 Timberline 'Colonel's Miss 101 OMagic Lad 'Sir Midas 111 Quotum Second race purse. \$800, claiming, th year-olds and up. Hertz course, one of the counter of the count At Thistledown. 1—Ginocchio, Katchican, Mary Veto.
2—Blagden, Northern Sir, Clifton's Max.
3—Temple Hill, Lonmer, Helion.
4—INDIANTOWN, My Blaze, Count Raé.
5—Ted Clark, Prewar, High Diver.
6—Open Hearth, Pilinita, Bichloride.
7—Communist, Anna V. L. Squall.
8—Celiba, Gypsie Chief, Reclaway.

Baby Stare 109 *Shasta Banner *Brown Witch 98 *Coffee Cup 106 Bahadur 1 *Appomattox 104 Exponent 1 *Triolet 98 Mokena 0uray 95 Firm Hand 9 Third race purse \$200 Thriame 99
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up, Hertz course; one By the Louisville Times.

1—Optic, Flying Cross, Gen. Markham.

2—Dock Light, Old Bachelor, Lord cear-ons and up, Hertz course; one (chute):

*Mount Lookout

*Captain Joy

*Pomparagon

*Tryfair 100 Master Buck
Belieek 102 Ceallaigh

The Point 103 Hourzev

*Mousetrap 109 Copper Tuber

*Sparkling Rose 98

Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Hertz course; one mile (chute): Conte 109 Sabula 1t Chimney Top 103 Impeach 11 Fire Advance 104 *Colonel Ed 10. Tracker 105 *Recovery 94 Fifth race, purse \$1100. Grade B Hanlongs:

Transfun 107 a Down

Huppy 114 Vennie n.

*Coventry Queen

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Charles Town course is 120 feet
than six furlongs:

At Arlington.

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course:

Midnight Show 109 Night School 11
Channing 110 Newaygo 110
Sir Catalan 114 Prince Khayyam 11
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Look Forward 110 *Lady Cirek 11
Khelaboo 114 Scotch Rum 11
**Cheraw Rose 109 Mains Wander 109
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Third race, purse \$300, claiming, for year-olds and up, six and one-half fillongs: ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 28.-Back at old St. Andrews, one of his big happy hunting grounds of golf, Bobby Jones shot and marched like the emperor of old again yesterday, scoring a 32-40-72 enthusiastically. "This is my first contact with royalty. I never not to be on the team."

house, the awed gallery of 3000 Princes has a suite.
milled around him and demanded Just then the Crown

autographs. Boddy wrote his name until his fingers tired and then he retreated to the clubhouse. the throne, dressed in gray shorts and a white blouse, at the wheel. "Golf for me is just fun now-adays," said Bobby as he scribbled he stopped to say hello. Introducenter competitive golf again. St. Andrews still is my favorite golf

As the news spread that Bobby was back for another round at St. mer? Have you two minutes' time? 1927 British Open and the 1930 Britheard so much about you." ish Amateur, spectators who once shot artistry hurried from beaches, room, she whispered: "Gosh, my golf shops, inns, pubs and clubs to get a glimpse at him. And Bobby I call him? Is it enough to say "Do you mean to tell

ging birdies with deadly iron shots seated beside the Prince. and precise putts on the second, fifth, sixth and eighth holes as the grasp that I'm in a palace talking Again the Crown Prince laughed gallery strained and pulled so hard to royalty. Why, Prince, you're so and said in an aside to his Ameri-

Four 5's over the long home-ward stretch stopped his assault on You made me feel at home imme-destined to rule Germany offered Slam Bobby" of old, playing the deadly road hole—the seventeenth Olympic girls! I'll tell 'em, 'You his drive over the station master's erous surface and got a pretty four. On the final hole, he dropped an eight-footer for a birdie three.

Someone asked Bobby to make a speech as he trooped happily back to the clubbon "I won't make a speech," he re-

plied, "but I'll sign some more au-His promise left him engulfed thousands of outstretched hands. He signed as many as he could for 15 minutes and then gave the distress signal to Lockhart, who helped him break away.

Bobby left a little later for London, en route to Berlin, where he plans to watch the Olympic Games.

KELLEHER TEAM'S 64 WINS BEST-BALL EVENT The Eastern Missouri P. G. A. pro-amateur best-ball golf tournament was won by Tommy Kelleher, Norwood professional, and his amateur partners, R. L. Johnstone, Rev. Hoflick, and Dr. Gardner, the team

nell, Meadow Brook professional and Jim Mahen, John McKinley, and H. Fleischmann who had 67. and Jim Mahen, John McKinley, and H. Fleischmann who had 67.

ATST. ANDREWS The Former Crown Prince and Thinks Him Too Grand for Words

BERLIN, July 28-Eleanor Holm Jarrett got a thrill she described as "bigger than that of winning the Olympic Gold Medal" when she met Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and was shown by him all over Netherlands palace.

dreamed anybody of such high sta-Before the famous Atlantan be- tion could act so natural."

henzollern administration is housed As he strode back to the club-

milled around him and demanded autographs. Bobby wrote his name drove up with the one-time heir to the throne, dressed in gray shorts his name on scorecards. "I'll never ing Mrs. Jarrett was a matter of fall on his face, "you ought to go

Prince Impressed.

"What?" Frederick Wilhelm exclaimed. "Is that the famous swim-

or could act so natural. I came woman is too amusing for words."

Mrs. Jarrett replied: "Well, there's gan his friendly threesome with Mrs. Jarrett was taking a stroll no denying I am sorry I can't bring

willie Auchterlonie, Royal and Ancient professional, and Gordon Lockhart, Gleneagles professional, amperial palace, now a public municipal palace, now a pu he was besieged by so many autograph seekers the match was held Netherlands Palace, where the Ho-The Prince asked her to describe

her training methods, her style of sylmming and the facilities aboard interrupted herself.

"Why, your Royal Highness," she exclaimed as the sun happened to into the movies. You have an ideal face for pictures."

As to Hollywood. "I'd like to see Hollywood some Andrews, scene of his victory in the I'd so like to chat with you. I have for acting myself, that isn't my line.

1927 British Open and the 1930 Brit. time," the Prince laughed, "but as It just isn't done by our family, shot artistry hypried from backs. Were ushered into the reception tion I should play the part of my ancestor, Frederick the Great, in

"Do you mean to tell me, your Playing with his old touch, he scored a par-breaking 32 out, bag-her thoughts she found herself "Gee, I can hardly believe that. Say, "Gee," she exclaimed, "I just can't erybody would be crazy about you." you ought to go there. I'm sure ex that the greenskeepers rushed back to get more ropes to hold them to get more ropes to get more ropes to hold them to get more ropes to get more ropes to hold the get more ropes to get more rope "Won't I high-hat those other case with an embossed crown. Eleanor a cigarette from a gilded

with flawless majesty. He sailed just go on and do your swimming. he said, and guided his guesta You can win the gold medals-I'm through the suite, explaining the garden, arched his iron to the edge meanwhile being received by roy- many historical mementoes. With a cordial handshake he dismissed his



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PAGE 6B G. O. P. CHARGES FOOD SUPPLY 'TINKERING'

James R. Howard Report Says They Seek to File Tariffs New Deal Policy Has Affect- Translating Freight Surcharges ed Diet and Pocketbook.

Republican National Committee nent the emergency freight Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, mission recently refused the carshowed "New Deal tinkering with the nation's food supply" had suffered both the diet and the pocket on most classes of freight. book of the citizen.

The committee made public here that technical procedure be simpli-a statement by Howard of Clem-fied, so they might file and pubons, Ia., whom it characterized as lish new tariffs translating the a "farmer and authority on agri-emergency surcharges into perma-

situation. The drouth serves merely to render more acute the effects of administration agricultural policies. The systematic effort to destroy surpluses which the nation had on hand of wheat and corn has been so successful that the present crops represent about all that the country can rely upon. The cush-ion which normally prevents a single crop shortage from boosting prices sky high has been removed. result is a skyrocketing of wheat and corn prices.

"It is also feared that the consumer has just begun to be hit. Pork, especially, promises to remain a luxury for another year or

Prices of dairy products and canned goods are "soaring," the statement by Howard said.

"At this rate," it added, "long before election day American living costs will be just about what they were in 1929, and at least 25 per cent higher than they were when President Roosevelt assumed pow-

7 SLOT MACHINE WARRANTS IN ONE-MAN EAST SIDE DRIVE

Supervisor John B. Gray Makes omplaints Against Merchants— Many Devices Hidden Away.

Seven warrants charging posses-on of slot machines were issued sion of slot machines were yesterday by Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hinderberger against East St. Louis merchants on com-plaint of John B. Gray, East St. Louis supervisor, who has been making a campaign against gam-

The warrants returnable next Monday, named: Victor Doyle, 315 Missouri avenue; Charles F. Merker, 248 Collinsville avenue; Anthony 701 Exchange avenue; Charles Velas, 250 Collinsville avenue; Alma Brendels, 900 St. Clair avenue; Henry Albrecht, 328 East Broadway, and the owner of a lunch stand, 417 North Tenth street.

Gray started his campaign last June 8, introducing a resolution before the County Board of Supervisors, demanding suppression of gambling from police authorities. Thirteen other warrants have been issued against store owners. Unless action is taken against the owners of machines, Gray said, he would ask for other warrants in small

After the warrants were issued word was spread and today nearly all slot machines were hidden away

EMPLOYE OF DREDGE BOAT DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING

Fellow Worker Goes to His Aid, but Is Frustrated by Frantic Struggling.

Charles K. Robertson, 24-year-old employe of a Federal dredge boat, was drowned last night when swim-ming in the Missouri River, two and a half miles above its confluence with the Mississippi River. A short time after eating dinner Robertson, whose home was in Wolcott, Kan., went swimming with Hubert Smith, another member of the boat's crew. Smith said Rob ertson cried for help, and he at tempted to pull Robertson into shallow water, but had to let go when the latter struggled frantic-

Smith recovered the body after diving more than an hour.

WIRE STRIKE PLANT PARLEY Intermittent Acts of Violence Re

ported at Sterling, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

STERLING, Ill., July 28.—Intermittent acts of violence were reported today as officials of the Northwestern Barb Wire Co., and union representatives prepared to meet a second time in an effort to

settle the three-week-old strike. Sheriff's deputies reported the automobile of a company office worker who had transported factory workers to and from the plant had been overturned while parked in front of the owner's home. A tear gas bomb hurled on the front porch of a building housing five families forced the occupants to flee from the fumes. Deputies said

some of the residents were em-ployed in the picket-besieged plant. Mark Harvey Liddell Dies.
ORLEANS, Mass., July 28.—Mark
Harvey Liddell, 70 years old, professor emeritus of Pudue University,
and international authority on
Shakespeare, died at his home here
last night. He was graduated from
Princeton University in 1887 and Princeton University in 1887 and served as instructor and professor several American universities before becoming a professor at Pur-due, where he remained until his retirement saveral years ago.

Into Permanent Schedules.

WASHINGTON, July 28. - The nation's railroads took new steps WASHINGTON, July 28. - The yesterday toward making perma-Republican National Committee surcharges, originally authorized in said today a study by James R. April, 1935, for a one-year period. The Interstate Commerce Comriers' request to make the sur-charges permanent, but extended

ultural matters."

It quoted Howard as saying "the commission to approve permanent

June 30, 1936. Extension of the surcharges until Dec. 31, he estimated, would add \$40,000,000 to the car-

rates will be just and reasonable, that industry and traffic can bear them without harm, and that their application has not and will not result in any material loss of traf-

The roads asked for "relief" from the commissions rules to enable the publication of the rates in an expeditious and economical manner.' "To translate the present emergency charges into regular tariff without such relief would require the reissuing and publication nearly all tariffs applicable in the In the latest petition filed with the commission the railroads asked pense," the petition said, contend-United States at an enormous exing that the same purpose could be accomplished more simply by the use of "conversion tables."

> Boy Killed Playing Cowboy. LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 28.— Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; the clerks of t Wayne Taulbee, 12 years old, was Louisville 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; his conclusion.

Railroads, said that the emergency rates produced \$105,000,000 in extra between April, 1935, and

a 35-cent hourly wage rate for com-mon labor on WPA projects in Christian County, where about 850 In the petition the railroads propose "to translate the present emergency charges generally into so-called permanent rates because so-called permanent rates because announced by Maj. A. R. Lord, As-Lord said State WPA officials agreed on the change after a con-

CHICAGO, July 28.-Approval of

ideration of evidence from the local governments sponsoring the and the Illinois Workers' Alliance were paid \$44 a month for 130 hours of labor, with no stipulated hourly rate. The monthly pay will continue to be \$44, he said, but workers will be required to put in fewer hours. The monthly wage for skilled labor is \$69. Leaders of the strike had demanded 621/2 cents an hour for common labor and an increasing of monthly earnings pos-

upward climb" in living costs "began considerably before the drouth condition began to make itself felt."

"Several factors," Howard said, "have contributed to the existing that the condition of American The boy fell dead.

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Arouses Suspicions, but Check Shows Action Justified.

What appeared at first to be un the board, has turned out to be, ap-cutions since Saturday. The pound aroused the suspicion of board members by using pencil instead of the customary red ink for the strike

Hiller found on investigation that the pencil markings were limited to Belnor Precinct No. 34 and a pre liminary check showed that virtually all the names scratched had been properly stricken, the voters having moved or died, as indicated Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; missioner said he would question the clerks of the precinct to verify

WPA HOURS ARE SHORTENED | SCRATCHING OF VOTERS' NAMES | By order of Gov. Horner, the De-were seized after persons

voked a rables quarantine in Cook ounty, to be enforced by local au- LOW BID DELAYED thorities and to remain effective until further notice. Under the quar antine, all dogs in the county must be kept confined within an escape proof enclosure or be restrained by Vandalia, Mo., was received by the ing from an illness. Police authorized scratching of names of nouncement was made that Dr. H. from the Hanson Brothers Co. of properly registered voters from the C. Rinehart, chief state veterinaauthorized scratching of names of the properly registered voters from the books of the St. Louis County Electron and several members of his staff had been ordered to Chicago. One hundred more dogs were in the lock mayor. One hundred more dogs were in the lock mayor. Today, however, the Handred more dogs were in the lock mayor. tion Board, as announced this morn-ing by J. C. A. Hiller, a member of gas chambers of the city pound to-\$56,483. Today, however, the Han-

artment of Agriculture today in- ten,

parently, a proper striking off of was crowded with 500 canines over names by board canvassers who the week-end, including 380 which figure for the Vandalia postoffice.

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OF LAW and FINANCE Continental Life Bldg.

2-Story Fall Kills Missouri Won KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 71. Mrs. Mary M. Sartain, 87 years Adrian, Mo., died in a hospital b today of injuries she suffered WASHINGTON, July 28.-A new, morning when she fell from a delayed low bid of \$56,189 on the projected postoffice construction at daughter where she was reco a leash. At the same time, an- Treasury Department yesterday Mrs. Sartain apparently had come confused in the dark thought the window was the

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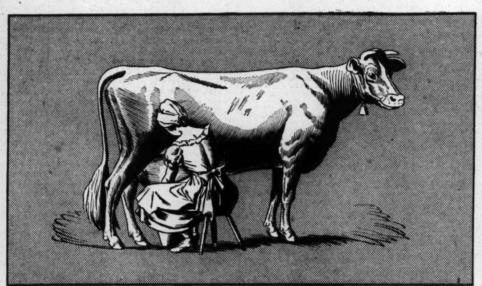
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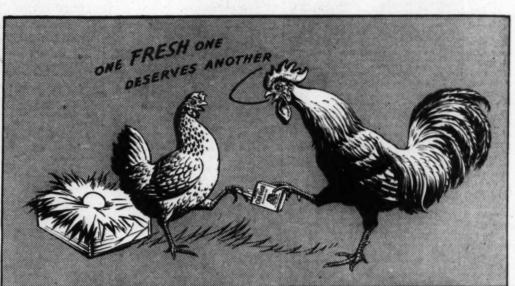
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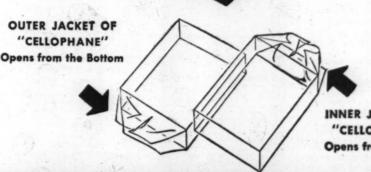
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PART THREE

a Follette to Confer W Assistants on Violatio of Free Speech and dustrial Warfare.

WORKERS' RIGHT TO

Terrorism Among Shar croppers, Black Legis and Other Groups to Investigated.

ORGANIZE AT STAK

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building WASHINGTON, July 28.-Se or La Follette will return to Wa speech and assembly and inter nce with labor organization. nation already has been isted by agents of other brance of the government. Much of of the government. lates to seeming preparation

last day of the last Congress, poses to inquire particularly rom organizing and bargaining ctively in such industries as st sharecroppers and the like,

ich already has attracted m that of espionage, which is reported Board to be practiced on a hu scale in the larger industries. has been stated that the profit one private detective agency, cializing in espionage and stri breaking, totaled more than \$ 000,000 in a period of 14 years. Both the Labor Relations Bo and the Senate Munitions Com e obtained a great deal of ce to show that another age and strikes is controlled joi with a firm which supplies gas, submachine guns, pistols, bla jacks and other arms. Still other aims of the investig

tion will be to ascertain whet re have been violations of law, enacted by the last Cong prohibiting the interstate shipm of strikebreakers, or of Federal I wations governing the transmiss firearms and explosives. plaints on those scores been received.

How Detective Agency Works. At the committee's prelimina hearing, Chairman J. Warren Ma den of the Labor Relations Boar gave this testimony:

"There exist today large en rises, one of whose most imports inctions is to do to working what, if my assumption is correct it would be unlawful for the go annent to do to them. These e terprises supply, for a profit, me who pose as workmen, and who a accepted as such by their fellow but who a rect to the correct terms. whose real function is to them are exercising their ri self-organization; to report t ly, under some pretense of in workmen by dischargi

"In one of the Board's earli ses it was proved that a Detranufacturer had engaged, throu the Pinkerton detective agen such a spy. He received the re r pay for the work which he ; ded to do. The detective age ceived \$175 a month for his He joined the u hich was just getting a start he plant, and his pose was so ve that he was elected tre

Spy Embezzies Union Funds.
"He solicited members for talon, and reported to the Pink on agency several times a we men, and the agency repo the employer, who immediate scharged the men who show articular union activity. The ticular union activity. charges meant that they if families went on the pulet rolls, with the ridiculous that, because they exemple constitutional liberties, ere made paupers, and the ment was obliged to main cy pocketed cash for the

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Serious Problem of Emerg

ency Relief in Northwest,

Resettlement Administra-

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Gow

ernment faces a serious problem of mergency relief for perhaps 150,-

000 Northwestern farm families,

Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement

His statement, made at a press

conference after his return from a

personal tour of the drouth area,

oincided with an announcement

that an additional \$827,000 in direct

loans and grants had been appor-

tioned to distressed farmers in eight

"The serious thing worrying us."

Tugwell said, "is emergency relief

during the winter, next spring and probably longer for destitute farm-

ers in the Dakotas, Montana and

He estimated the farm population

problem provided an end to it was

the resettlement program had de-

Tugwell said some opposition to

in sight.

Administrator, declared vesterday,

tor Declares.

the Associated Press

TUGWELL SAYS

PART THREE

LABOR ESPIONAGE PRACTICES TAKEN

La Follette to Confer With of Free Speech and Industrial Warfare.

WORKERS' RIGHT TO ORGANIZE AT STAKE

Terrorism Among Sharecroppers, Black Legion and Other Groups to Be Investigated.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Sena-

or La Follette will return to Washngton this week to confer with asistants on preparations to resume ommittee hearings in the Senate nvestigation of violations of free ed by agents of other branches of the government. Much of it lates to seeming preparations of the steel industry to resist possible

textiles and automobiles. pionage, Senator Thomas (Dem.), that if the police try to disperse a tions chapter definitely ended. addition, it will investigate re Utah, asked: orts of terrorism among Southern bably will explore the activities Carmody said it was. of the Black Legion and kindred or-

hat of espionage, which is reported sion in that organization?" by the National Labor Relations Board to be practiced on a huge scale in the larger industries. It has been stated that the profit of dalizing in espionage and strikebreaking, totaled more than \$10,-000,000 in a period of 14 years. Both the Labor Relations Board

nd the Senate Munitions Commitobtained a great deal of evi-ce to show that another agency ializing on labor disturbance strikes is controlled jointly icks and other arms

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Spy Embezzles Union Funds. icited members for the on, and reported to the Pinkeragency several times a week cerning the union activities of he men, and the agency reported the employer, who immediately ischarged the men who showed icular union activity. Their scharges meant that they and heir families went on the public all that, because they exercised

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Foreign Trade Commissar Says Self-Sufficiency Is Goal Now-Less Borrowing in Future.

and save more—toward the goal of self-sufficiency, Foreign Trade Comwant much credit. We don't need missar Archibald Rozengoltz told it and don't want to be tied up the conference for foreign trade yes- with big sums in obligations. terday. It will not be necessary to send so many Soviet salesmen firm credits available to us now abroad, he said, as the buyers are and have definitely refused to acnow coming to Moscow.

ing military dangers, the necessity the interest was too high. We are prepare for defense and the sig- rapidly liquidating high interestnificance of increasing gold re-serves is apparent," he said. "Re-That selling of Soviet goods in duction of imports will be continued becoming easier, he said, is eviand intensified," during the third denced by a reduction in personnel and current five-year plan by which soviet Russia maps its future. "We go abroad and conclude transachope to get along almost without tions. For the first four

to be made for bringing in the newest machinery and raw mater- creasing, he said, particularly, ials where we have shortages, but grains and chemicals. Eighty-five of its Mediterranean mutual assist-we must limit imports rigidly in per cent of Soviet furs, he said, now ance pledges today and then won order to accumulate reserves and are being sold directly to foreigndrive the union further ahead ers in Leningrad. Mining activities opposition in the House of Com-

toward self-sufficiency." are aiding in building gold reserves to continue favorable financial bal-"We won't refuse to negotiate for ances.

peech and assembly and interfer- point in the whole affair was arms manufacturers, Federal Laboence with labor organization. An reached when it appeared that this ratories two years ago sounded this impressive volume of evidence and spy, planted by the company as notice: "We call your attention to on already has been as- treasurer of the union, embezzled the fact that the long-advertised abled by committee employes, as- the union funds and disappeared." crisis in the labor situation in the Difference in War Espionage.

The testimony of John M. Carmody, another board member, a production engineer who started his The committee, created on the career with the United States Steel ast day of the last Congress, pro- Corporation, and has since been sent out by Federal Laboratories poses to inquire particularly into of Industrial Engineers, was equal-from organizing and bargaining colin such industries as steel, described examples of industrial es- it. We have found from experience Turkey that it considers the sanc-

"Espionage is part of the military will not be so successful. To toss oppers and the like, and system of every land, is it not?"

"Now," Thomas continued, "if you were starting out to organ- to give them gas and plenty of it." ize something equally big, some-An aspect of industrial conflict what in the same way you would which already has attracted much run an army, would you have the itention from the committee is equivalent of an intelligence divi-

"My understanding of the army that its duty is to spy on the enemy. more demoralizing than to have from a scarcity of funds, although for European security. people in an organization feeling that is being overcome largely "The preliminary stage an imthat someone else is spying on through the free assistance furportant one—has been completed," that someone else is spying on their superiors. Nor can I think of anything more despicable."

As to Industrialists.

"Can there be any great industrialists in America who do not unwith a firm which supplies tear derstand the social effect of such a practice?" Thomas asked. "I think so, Senator. I think that Still other aims of the investiga- perhaps we have a queer notion of tion will be to ascertain whether the 'greatness' of our industrialists, there have been violations of the For instance, Judge Gary insisted to interstate shipment not run the steel industry except strikebreakers, or of Federal reg- with a 12-hour day for labor. Shortons governing the transmission | er hours proved that to be absurd. firearms and explosives. Some I have lived and worked with these plaints on those scores have industrialists all my life, and I don't understand this notion of almost divine respect for industrial-

ists, large and small." "I have neither holy nor unholy respect for anyone who doesn't understand the elements of social life or social living," Thomas rejoined. rises, one of whose most important "Do you actually believe that these unctions is to do to workmen who maintain these spy systhat, if my assumption is correct, tems deem them necessary to carry on their industries?' To which sion will clear at least \$500,000 dur-

cepted as such by their fellows, they did not believe they were es- sioner, said today. sential. They have enough confi- "This is in spite of the fact that Germany in disarming, dence in the reports of these spies we work continually to reduce to discharge employes on the basis liquor consumption and, I believe, er," he declared. self-organization; to report that of what the spies report, without are succeeding to a great extent. acy or misconduct, penalize ness men who otherwise display in to travel the State constantly, asktelligence and courage, abandon ing people to use less intoxicants both, and rely on spies to guide and, if they must drink, to substi-

Much testimony was given by Heber Blankenhorn, a staff economist of the Labor Relations Board, and employes are not permitted and employes are not permitted. their policies." concerning the activities of the even to recommend substitutes queerly-named Railway Audit and when a requested brand is out of Inspection Co., and its affiliated stock. Bootlegging, Whitmore said, concern, Federal Laboratories, Inc. has been virtually eliminated by a In recent years the "audit and in- policing staff and sale of good spection company" had become the liquor at low prices. largest of all agencies engaged by corporations in connection with strikes and other labor difficulties. FRENCH HOLD BRITISH PLANES

Among the many exhibits dug up by the Munitions Committee, and produced by Blankenhorn before the La Follettee committee, was one showing that a consignment of guns and tear gas from Federal

Sold to Spanish Rebels.

By the Associated Press,

BRODEAUX, France, July 28.—

BRODEAUX, France, July 28.—

Four British-made airliners were the city. The Lindberghs had not

"Gas and Plenty of It."

Another showed that a consign- Prefect had advised the British constitutional liberties, they ment of \$3000 worth of riot guns. Consul he was detaining the planes bere made paupers, and the Gov-tament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was marked: "Ship to John been verified." Air authorities intament was obliged to maintain ridges was ridg mplishment!

Co., Frick Annex, Pittsburgh. commander, Gen. Francisco Francisco all very dirty business. Michela had previously been identico, for use in shuttling troops bethe executive of the company .nfied as a detective employed by a tween Morocco and the mainland.

Third, when he testified that he subsidiary of the U. S. Steel CorThey said the airliners were capatried these reports with his own poration. The Frick company is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

In a letter to Smith & Wesson, the 15-mile passage.

long-time credits for machinery MOSCOW, July 27.-Russia will needed to accelerate construction buy less and borrow less, sell more but we will never again pay 6 per

ow coming to Moscow.

"In the present period of increasfused some bank credits because

of 1936, Rozengoltz said 469 buyers "Of course, exemptions will have came here and 338 made purchases. "Our products for exports are in-

> steel and allied industries is now at hand. The large corporations demand almost instant service on

Bureau of Internal Revenue to fur-

tion of Whisky: Bootlegging

Sold to Spanish Rebels.

ing for the service.

beaten, 290 to 143, on a Liberal amendment to reduce the Foreign firearms, as well as our equipment." Office appropriation, and by 313 to By the Associated Press, Blankenhorn produced a copy of 138 when the appropriation was a circular letter which he said was approved. oses to inquire particularly into president of the American Society to its own agents, which said: "Be tion of the Mediterranean pledges shot to death last night on the essure to advise each customer that followed Italy's "spontaneous declatate of Mrs. Keld Fenwick, the forwhen they use gas to use plenty of rations" to Yugoslavia, Greece and

> mob with too little gas, their efforts "Thanks to Mussolini." Rome's assurances to those coun a couple of grenades and gas shells tries, Eden added, were coupled into a fighting mob could not be with the statement that Italy expected to control it. You have got "looked forward confidently to a new period of mutual co-operation

open the hearings, is faced by difficulties. Senator Murphy of Iowa, ment, William Gallacher, interject- ming pool. A sporting rifle was on north of Campobello, the President one of the members, was killed in ed after Eden's statements, "Now an automobile accident several days a vote of thanks to Mussolini! Eden hailed the success of the ago, and Senator Thomas, the third, intelligence," Carmody replied, "is is in Europe, and has not signified recent tri-Power Locarno conferthe date of his return. Moreover, ence as a great step toward work-Senator, I cannot think of anything the committee suffers somewhat ing out a new Locarno agreement

that someone else is spying on through the free assistance furthem and reporting their actions to nisher by other Government departhment. The property of the said, "but it is only the prelimity of the prelimity of the prelimity of the prelimity of the said," but it is only the prelimity of the nary stage. The preface is, I hope, here today to campaign for Gov. tonight or wait until tomorrow. He has announced the appointment of President Roosevelt has issued well conceived. The chapters still Alf M. Landon for President. "I be- leaves Thursday to visit Canada's Frank C. Walker, former treasurer an executive order, directing the remains to be written. To Aid Arms Limitation.

nish the committee with all income years. The avowed purpose is to France under the old Locarno the danger to our institutions in have large cottages overlooking bassador James W. Gerard would enable the committee to scrutinize treaty, denounced by Reichsfeuhr-volved in his possible re-election." the income sources of approximate- er Hitler when he remilitarized the ly 230 private detective agencies Rhineland. which are believed to have been en- He also answered the worries of

gaged in labor espionage. The re- many members of Parliament over turns would identify their clients the possibility of transfer of terriand show what each has been pay- tories held by Germany until the mandated to Britain. He pledged the Government to

seize any opportunity offered to TO CLEAR \$500,000 THIS YEAR further an agreement on limitation of armaments. He refused to out-Body Works to Decrease Consumpline Britain's view on reform of the League of Nations, saying such action might hinder the League meet ing in September and the proposed SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 28. Locarno conference.

David Lloyd George, war-time -The Utah State Liquor Commis-Premier, objected to France's part

in international affairs. "It france had carried out the spend money for them if the 1936-37 liscal year, or the spend money for them if the spend money for the spend m ing the 1936-37 fiscal year, G. M.

Lloyd George said France had to the employer so that he giving the employes a hearing. The We are perhaps the only state liquor underground forts with large army under some pretense of innef- fact is, that in labor relations busi- association which employs a man guns which could fire into Ger-

"If Hitler had allowed that to go tute light wines for whisky and he asserted, "he would have been a

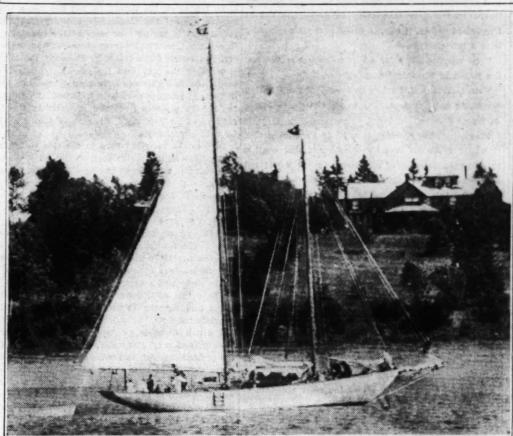
> LINDBERGHS MEET GOERING German Aviation Director Invites Them to His Home.

BERLIN, July 28.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the dynamic force behind German aviation, met at the luncheon table today. It was the meeting the American flyer obviously had been waiting for. The Air Minister returned to Ber-

the city. The Lindberghs had not Laboratories was marked "Shift to detained by French authori-Duquesne Borough Hall, Duquesne, ties here today while they investi-tiough it was he who invited them Pa.; invoice to Carnegie Steel Co., Carnegie Building." Borough Hall gated a report the planes were to this country. This morning, is the seat of the local government. headed for Morocco to transport storms forced Lindbergh to land rebel troops to Spain. and Aviation sources said the French sau. and await a lull on his trip to Des-

GET CASH FOR OLD GOLD and SILVER af Hess Hulbertson

President's Schooner Stops at His Summer Home



disclosed that Britain had ended its assurances to aid Yugoslavia THE schooner carrying President Roosevelt and his three sons made a brief stop yesterday off Campon distressed sections of the four Greece and Turkey if Italy should bello Island, New Brunswick. The Roosevelt summer home is on the hill directly opposite his states at 150,000 families. That was take aggressive action against any small enough, he said, for the Government to handle as an emergency

YACHTSMAN FATALLY SHOT ROOSEVELT GOES ASHORE,

glish Estate; Weapon Nearby.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936.

BRITAIN DROPS

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BALKAN STATES

Government Wins Two

Votes of Confidence in

House of Commons.

'Preliminary Stage Com-

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Remain to Be Written.

LONDON, July 28. - The British

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Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

Eden said he looked for a "rea

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HOPES FOR NEW

By the Associated Press,

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European security problems.

Announcement

LOCARNO PACT

BRIGHTLINGSEA, Essex. England, July 28.-A. J. Barlow, Eden anonunced that the cancela- well-known yachtsman, was found By the Associated Press mer Dorothy Duren of New Haven, Conn. The body of Barlow, a weekend guest, was found near a private several years.

Barlow was missed when a serv- weeks ago. ant discovered his bed had not been used. About mid-day a gardener La Follette, in preparing to repen the hearings, is faced by dif
A Communist member of Parlia
used. About mid-day a gardener used. About mid-day a gardener as whim on a seat near the swimgardener reported.

> Mrs. J. A. Reed for Landon. NEW

James A. Reed, wife of the former Missouri Senator, has sent a telegram of encouragement to the Inde- the party. lieve that all that is necessary to Governor-General in Quebec. prevent the re-election of Mr. Roose-Eden reaffirmed the British velt," Mrs. Reed wired, "is to make stock tax returns for the last three which were given Belgium and the sinister effect of his policies and Island, where he and his mother He also announced that former Am

FIRST TIME IN TWO WEEKS

His Mother, Wife and Hyde Park Friends Five Picnic ata L'Elang Island, N. B.

L'ELANG ISLAND, N. B., July 28.-Shorn of his sidewhiskers with which he surprised his wife and mother at Campobello Island yesswimming pool. He had been a terday, President Roosevelt went friend of the Fenwick family for ashore today for the first time since were made without publicity in financial assistance from the Rehis vacataion cruise began two

From a snug little cove off this New Brunswick island, 12 miles pursuit methods. the ground nearby, police said the left the Sewanna and attended a picnic. Egg and chicken sandwiches were served on a sandy snore. His mother and wife and a Sociated Press,
YORK, July 28.—Mrs. group of Campobello and Hyde Rome to compare notes on lates Park friends came up on the U.S. Potomac from Campobello and gave

The President was

The service to the living

GERMANS GIVEN MILITARY FLYING COURSES IN ITALY

that German airmen have been giv- mistic and are opposed to anything en military air training in Italy for that would tend to thin out the several years was made in military neighboring rural population," he circles here recently. rircles here recently.

They came to Italy because the He added that while some farm

Versailles Treaty forbade Germany ers voluntarily were moving and to have an air force. Arrangements others were seeking advisory and 1930 and training began in earnest settlement Administration, the more in 1932. Many German flyers, al- definite policy of resettlement ready licensed on civil planes, came awaited recommendations of the to Italy and were trained in Italian President's great plains drouth area planning con He forecast that the cattle busi-

After Hitler's rise to power, the training was continued until he ness would continue where it has openly developed an air force ca-flourished in the past and said the pable of providing for its own train- administration policy was to keep ing officers. A group of German instructors has just paid a visit to training methods.

NEW YORK, July 28. - Demo-\$35 TEM-CLOCK whether to return to Campobello cratic Chairman James A. Farley The President and his sons sailed mittee and head of the National into the harbor late yesterday after Recovery Council, as chairman of tax, excess profits tax and capital guarantees against aggression the people of America understand a three-hour run from Campobello the Democratic Finance Committee.

This Method Used for Several Years veloped among business men in the

area. "Small town business men who

Treaty Provisions. the Associated Press, ROME, July 27.—The disclosure have not suffered personally as have the farmers are more opti-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the euthor must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Assaults Upon the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: wer to express in words the feeling that comes to me, inspired by reading Post-Dispatch editorials every time the tacked. When the Supreme Court is in common prudence and common sense, ignored and defied by the Congress at It cannot be sustained under the class. Constitution of the United States is atthe behest of the President, it is a direct blow at the Constitution and, if tolerated, form of government after 150 years of

successful operation. Had the founder of the Post-Dispatch, day a President could surround himself with a Cabinet and a Congress that would Board of Election Commissioners. come out in the open and espouse a plan (or may we call it a plot?) to overthrow warning in his splendid valedictory which you have carried at the head of your editorial columns for the appointees after the registration.

In the past it has been your custom, Democratic side in presidential contests. un-Americanism or disloyalty to the highand college professors began their vicious experiments three years ago. Up to the present time, the voters generally had a feeling of security that the country would be safe and all its traditions zealously few irregularities have been found. nurtured and defended, regardless of which political party was successful at patches every day of some new act of the Federal authorities in defiance of some ruling of the Supreme Court, and derogatory assaults upon the Constitution.

less assistance of your editorial columns, and there will be general rejoicing the administration. With your past record of fighting always for the right-winning the confidence and admiration of your readers, regardless of party affiliations

EVERETT BLACKBURN. Pattonville, Mo.

Like the Three Monkeys.

I is aping the three little monkeys who one better and are doing nothing

Taking Dr. Wiggam to Task.

N your issue of July 25. Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc., states that the proof that men have more respect for what is customary than women is that women dare to change their styles every season. Shades of a million WPA trees! They dare (save the mark!) do nothing else. What is more customary than for women's customary thing would be for one well-todo woman to defy the style dictatorship.

It is a fair sample of Wiggam's "reasoning." A score of times. I have been tempted to pin him on his bulls, but until now have resisted the urge. If Mme. Roland were here today, she might well exclaim: "O, Science! What crimes are mitted in thy name!"

Prof. Wiggam, D. Sc., strutting his little in "The Last Days of Pompeii," tells the people that the Roman mummeries are oracles divine until he himself comes to that he knows all that is to be known. Was it not Mark Twain who listened long to the spoutings of a bore, and finding an opening at last, said: "Jack, between us two we know all that is to be known."
"Is that true?" exclaims Jack, elated. "Yes," Twain answered, "you know every-thing except that you are a jackass, and I know that." E. GROSSE.

Would Oust Election Board.

Post-Dispatch in purging the registration R. Glavis, lately ranking PWA investigator.

PURGE THE ROLLS!

As this edition goes to press, we learn that the Election Board, reversing its previous stand, has ordered a complete recheck of the registration lists for the watching by the committee, and the work of Mr. Aug. 4 primary. Our editorial on this subject, written Glavis and his colleagues, in turn, deserves careful in the light of the board's original position, is repro- following by the people. duced from earlier editions.

"I insist that you and each member of the Election Board immediately take steps to purge the list of fensive against the large-scale military and Fascist fraudulent names, if any, in order that your city may revolt that is raging over most of the country. The

the Board of Election Commissioners."

Thus Gov. Guy B. Park, who appointed the Election

Previously, the Election Board had announced that form of government. it would make an investigation, but would confine Despite the apparent turn in the tide to favor the of the Governor's letter.

rest of the basket on faith.

epidemic, had declared the policy of dealing only with A FTER reading your editorial, "Let Us those cases pointed out to it by lay members of the public.

It cannot be sustained under the clear mandate of

Gov. Park directs immediate action. He directs that the lists be "purged."

He says truly, as the Post-Dispatch has said, that Joseph Pulitzer, ever dreamed that some the responsibility for a clean election rests upon the

The mandate of the Governor to purge the lists can (or may we call it a plot?) to overthrow every essential theory of free government by the people, he doubtless would have canvass that will do the work which manifestly was not done by the usual canvass made by the board's more; and if it does not work, do something else."

Though the grossest frauds have been perpetrated it a free ball? while never relinquishing your spirit of in the boss controlled river wards, they have been independence, to lean just a little to the confined to no one section of the city. There are rot-You could easily do that without a great ten apples throughout the basket. There are demondisplay of partisanship because the Demo- strated cases of disease all over the city. Hurried cratic party has never been charged with though the Post-Dispatch inquiry has been, and wholest court in the land until the present bu- ly without official status, it has shown names fraudureaucratic, tyrannical army of politicians lently entered on the books in every one of the 28 shows that our editorial was based on fragmentary

It is no answer to say that in some wards only a

The discovery of only one name corruptly recorded in a ward must raise a suspicion that can only be pertains, therefore, only to Harvard. We are glad to realize that we are living in the good old . Quieted by an examination of all the names for that U. S. A. when we read in the press dis-

When we have the condition that has been revealed -more than 1800 fraudulent entries scattered through Our nation needs the outspoken, fear- 28 wards-when we have that degree of demonstrated corruption, there can be no assurance in the mind of day that you announce your stand, unequivocally, against the present mal- Board, that the voting of Aug. 4 will not produce a tainted result.

The hallmark of honesty can be put on the election only by the purging of the rolls that the Governor has you now owe it to "your public" to step to the front and unfurl the banner of ordered, and this purging can be accomplished only simple, pure Americanism as passed down to us by the builders of our Republic.

meant his order to "purge" the rolls to be read as an service must be worked out as an administrative proborder for a complete re-canvass. Thus he has left lem by university authorities and the professors seems that the Election Board the interpretation of his words to the Election Board, themselves. see nothing, hear nothing and say nothing. In fact, they are going the monkeys sible sense. Can it be that there are reasons in the secret councils of the Democratic party why neither settled the controversy in their community over Gov. Park nor the St. Louis Election Board is will- whether a military training course was to be made ing to take the initiative and order a complete re- a part of the high school curriculum. They held a checking in the 669 precincts of the city?

However that may be, the fact remains that "purge"

can mean only one thing.

specific cases of fraud that have been brought to the the problems of a Middle-Western school district or of

"Purge," says the dictionary, means "to cleanse, clear or purify by separating and carrying off whatever is impure, heterogeneous, foreign or superfluous."

LOUIS R. GLAVIS AGAIN.

through employment of Government funds. The must observe. hour upon the stage, puffed up like a charge has now been returned. The United States The reportorial code, deportmentally, neither prepouter pigeon, self-convinced of his own Marshal at Boston, holding office as a Democrat, has scribes nor forbids. The inexorable tick of the clock nce. His assurance is so ridicu- called for congressional investigation of what he de- knows no late hours, no early hours. Champagne, in scribes as "a bold and brazen attempt to buy the which the swimming Eleanor came a cropper, is perpresidential election" in Maine. According to this missible, not only at midnight parties, but for break-Federal official, Republican "spending of money is fast, luncheon or 5 o'clock tea. By and large, the believe it at last, so our pseudo-scientist evident everywhere" in the Pine Tree State. Did Re- gentlemen of the press contrive to get along fairly has psychologized himself into thinking publican National Committee Chairman Hamilton joyously on rare contacts with the bubbles. Chammean, the Boston Marshal asks in effect, a "thorough pagne is not among their besetting vices. The lacampaign of corruption instead of a campaign 'of dies of the press are, we believe, equally abstemious

> the campaign develops. A presidential election on may be that Eleanor will elect to travel a journalistic which the high commands estimate that \$5,000,000 way uninfluenced by the customs of her professional will be spent can be counted on to bring out no end sisters. Hers is a prima donna temperament, one of complaints from each side. Fortunately, this year surmises, that brooks no rein. as in all recent election years, a special committee of A reporter, be it recorded, does not have to be a the Senate will keep an eye on campaign expendi- son or daughter of Sparta, but reporting, just the

same game again this fall, and Butler's credit of Secretary Ickes that he restored Mr. Glavis With the postmasters off the patronage list, the Indians will again walk our streets. The Election Board should be ousted to civil service standing, taken from him following Congressman will be relieved of a lot of fenceforthwith. A DEMOCRATIC VOTER. his report as an Interior Department official in the mending.

Taft administration that large syndicates were acquiring coal land in Alaska in violation of Federal

The expenditures of the campaign will bear close

TREND OF THE WAR IN SPAIN.

After 10 days of warfare, the Spanish Government Government, backed by loyal troops and armed work-"The responsibility for a clean election rests upon ers, has resisted rebel attacks in many sectors, and is pushing the war into the enemy's country. The casualties on both sides have been severe, and shocking acts of violence have been recorded. Spain is pay-Board, in a letter yesterday to its chairman, James ing a high price in lives and property in the latest chapter of its prolonged struggle to attain a stable

this to specific cases of alleged fraud. It would not tual outcome. However, the New Republic, in an exre-check the whole registration. Chairman Waechter planatory article reprinted on this page, says: "It reiterated this view of the board's duty after receipt looks as if the movement were destined for early failure." Frank Manuel, a writer for the Nation, who To assume this position was as if a housewife, in has just returned from Spain, reaches the same conselecting a basket of apples, had been content to throw feat." The Government holds the largest industrial out the rotten apple she found on top and take the and commercial centers, he points out, and has important military forces. The rebels have only a part It was as if a health board, on the outbreak of an of the army and a part of the peasants.

The result of the war is being watched with interest and concern in other countries. Should the Fascists triumph, the followers of Hitler and Mussolini will have made an important gain, and perhaps The position of the Election Board in refusing to have gained a military ally. Democracy, for which order a complete re-canvass of the lists is untenable the present Spanish Government stands, has suffered many defeats of late, and a successful resistance in Spain would be heartening to its followers over the world. There is the possibility, too, that a sequel of the Fascist revolt will be to drive Spain's Government farther to the Left.

A FREE BALL?

Mr. Roosevelt once likened his job to that of a quarterback on a football team, who calls each play to fit the exigencies of the moment. Is it to be a kick, a pass, a line plunge? It all depends. In the words of But what if Quarterback Roosevelt, as Gov. Landon puts it, is "fumbling with recovery"? Does that make

ON PROFESSORS IN PUBLIC SERVICE.

Last July 5, the Post-Dispatch printed an editorial, "Keep the Universities Free," which discussed a report by a group of nine Harvard alumni, headed by Walter Lippmann, on activity in Government posts by university professors. A reading of the full text news reports and that further word is in order. The statement of Mr. Lippmann and his associates on this matter appeared at the end of the report of a committee to visit the Harvard department of economics and was made to the Overseers of Harvard College. It quote their precise words:

It is not our opinion that the university can or should impose any limitation upon outside activity as such. We are of the opinion that the same principle which governs the selection of new members of the faculty applies here as well. In other words, the question is whether the outside activity is incidental to the man's teaching and research or vice versa. . . . If he regards his position on the faculty as a base for a public career, we believe he should be invited to devote all his time to the public service. If, on the other hand, and in the concrete instances we have observed, this is predominantly the case, he treats his public activity as clinical experience and an opportunity for study, we see no reason for any

A reading of the full report shows that our editorial the Harvard committee, namely, that the adjustment Gov. Park has declined to say whether or not he of the careers of professors also engaged in public

HOW TO DO IT.

The mothers and fathers of Carbondale, Ill., have special election and voted the proposal down, 442 to 347. The question was debated pro and con and then

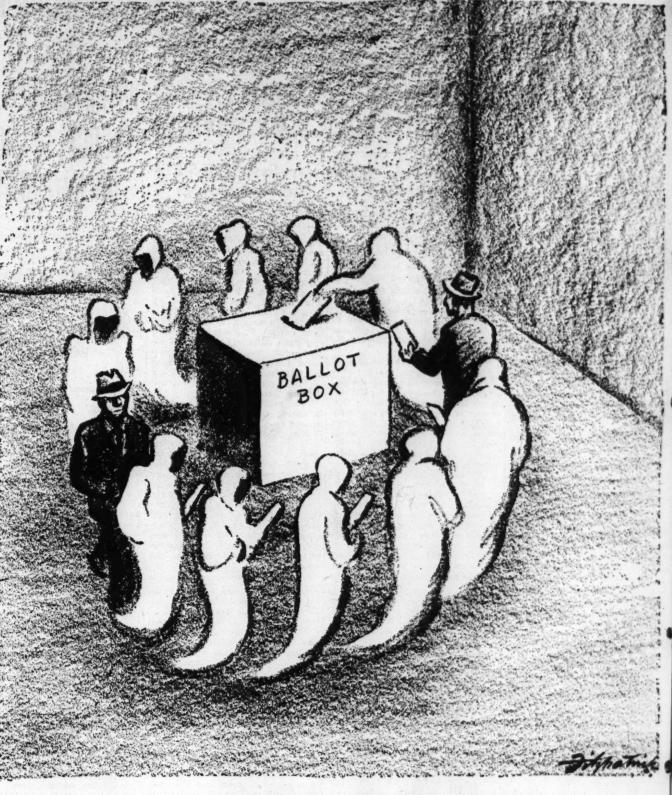
each person had the opportunity to register his judgment at the ballot box. There is no better way of It cannot mean a mere striking off of names in the meeting the issues of a democracy, whether they be a national government embracing the whole Union.

ELEANOR IN THE PRESS BOX.

Instead of doing it, Eleanor Holm Jarrett will now tell how it was done. The girl who can swim a good deal faster on her back than Aphrodite on her impalpable toes has quit the water to plunge into ink. How will she fare in this new milieu? No one The Republicans have been charging for some time can say. But if she is to star in the press box, that the Democrats would attempt to buy the election there are many rules, mostly unwritten, which she

in this fizzing respect. Still, no other lady of the These charges and counter-charges will increase as press can swim like a streak of lightning, and it

I THINK it is the duty of every honest tures. There is no Jim Reed to head it, but the committee has an able and honest chief counsel in Louis ter of condition. It may be whispered in kindness to the condition of Paul O. Peters and the D. Clavic letely ranking PWA investigator.



"JUST LIKE A MACHINE."

Counter-Revolution in Spain

Civil war in Spain is viewed as continuation of revolution which began in 1931, when monarchy was overthrown; Republican forces have been disunited, and moderate Government has faced opposition on both flanks; present movement seems likely to fail, writer says, asking if next step will be rule by extreme Left.

From the New Republic.

THE Spanish revolution, begun in 1931, when Alfonso was driven from the throne, is still far from complete. It follows the usual pattern of revolutionary periods. At the beginning, moderates con-trol. But extremes at the Left and Right are not satisfied with what the moderates do. Each in turn tries to seize the Government, partly because of fear that the other er, the influence of the moderates is eroded. The revolutionary period continues, with spountil either the Left or the Right gains a decisive victory and deprives its chief opponent of all possibility of successful resistance.

When Spain became a parliamentary republic, the parties of the Left were not in control, and moderates held the balance of power. Socialists were influential, Communists were a tiny minority, and Syndicalmovement, did not believe in political action at all and were not represented. The church, however, was disestablished, labor laws were ssed and agrarian reform was promised

Then reaction, as is usual in such cases, landlords, the capitalists and the remnants of the nobility declined to co-operate, and, aid ed by disunion of the Left, achieved political reactionary, became a virtual dictator. The army was divided, and could not be relied upon by the progressive forces. Reforms were either nullified or postponed.

Then came an uprising of the Left, in October, 1934. Again labor and the peasants were disunited and badly led. In Asturias, a mining district, the workers acted as a unit and forcefully, and for a time actually held power. But elsewhere, the revolt petered out in an aimless general strike; the workers were unarmed and loyal troops garrisoned the strategic points against small bands of active revolutionaries. Left leaders were irresolute and failed to act decisively.

With the collapse of the insurrection else where, the Government suppressed the min ers of the Asturias by several months of ruthless fighting and cruelty. Moroccan troops were used, in addition to Spanish soltent and a growing resentment against the Government for its treatment of large numbers of political prisoners. The Left gained in popular favor, but it had no immediate means of resistance.

The next turn of events was the national election, permitted by the powers in control on the basis of the mistaken belief that they could follow the example of Hitler and wir support at the polls for a Fascist dictator ship. Experience had proved that a dictatorship without wide public support was un-Such a dictatorship under Alfonso had led to the fall of the monarchy.

Now, however, the Left forces were able to unite in a popular front for election pur-Syndicalist leaders permitted their followers to vote with the Socialists, and in order to elect a government that would release the labor prisoners and end repres-

sion. They were strikingly successful.

Spain once more became a liberal democracy. The Socialists, Syndicalists and other Marxian forces were not in a majority, how-

ever, and supported the Government without taking part in it.

The moderate Government then continued its original indecisive drift. The reactionaries and the church were out of influence, but no real program of economic and social reconstruction was undertaken. began to spread again. Sporadic violence on the part of more extreme elements of the Left (or, as was sometimes charged, by provocators from the Right) increased the uneasiness. Church institutions were burned or looted, there were strikes, murders and assassinations. At length the Right, believsive. Not being able to insinuate itself into control by political methods, it fomented a

This rebellion was based almost exclusively on the army. It was easy for reactionary officers in Spanish Morocco to take control there; the native troops would unhesitating ly do their bidding, especially when it was a question of fighting the nation that had formerly conquered their country. Moroccan troops were landed in Spain. Garrisons under Rightist influence seized radio stations and other strategic centers in Seville, Cadiz and elsewhere. By loudly proclaiming success, they hoped to dishearten their adversaries and accumulate adherents.

The full story is not told as we write. But apparently the movement has been definitely suppressed in Madrid and most other important regions, a large part of the army re-mains under allegiance to the Government, the Marxist forces themselves are armed and disciplined, and arms have been distributed to workers and peasants. The navy is said to be loyal, and can probably prevent the transport of more Moroccans. It looks as if the movement were destined to early failure, since a coup so lacking in popular could succeed only by swift seizure of complete power and stern repress

If the revolt does fail, will the next move be an upsurge to power by the more extreme Left, supported by armed and aroused workers and peasants? Will the moderates be forced to make way for a genuine revolutionary dictatorship, which will purge the country of possible enemies and embark Such things have occurred in history before.

ARMAMENTS BOOM. From the New York Post.

SKODA, largest munitions concern in Central Europe, with stockholders among the leading bankers and industrialists of all countries, has just issued its annual report. It was a wonderful year for the arms business Skoda's turnover rose from 284,000,000 Czech crowns to 1,054,000,000 crowns. Net profits rose from 11,200,000 crowns to 39,-600,000 crowns.

Most of these products made by Czech vorkmen were sold outside Czecho-Slovakia, and some of them were sold to nations whose soldiers may quite possibly, in the near future, use Skoda arms to sho

Action on Civil Service

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE extension of the merit system to cover all postmasterships, as announced by the administration, is something that, by every rule of logic, should have been done a generation ago. The postal system is the Gow ernment's biggest business enterprise; if should, therefore, be less, rather than more infested with politics than any other depart-

There is something a little ironic in th fact that this obviously excellent move sho at last be made by the New Deal, which has smothered the civil service idea under veritable landslide of new jobholders. Of course, the New Deal has argued that in the emergency which it confronted, it could not afford to lose time by selecting jobholders under civil service principles; but as the the merit system to these jobs did not noticeably grow greater.

tration, more than any other in recent years has been accused of hostility to the civil service. Nevertheless, it has at last brough even the first-class postmasters under merit system. The change will be regarded with satisfaction by ordinary people whose only interest in the Postoffice Department is their interest in swift and accurate trans

A truism of politics is that healthy govern ment depends very largely, in a democrac on the existence of a shrewd and aggressive

It is now plain to the dullest that the pe ralysis that afflicted the Republican party three years ago is passing. There is going to be a fight in November; therefore, it behooves the New Deal to patch up its fences One yawning gap in those fences was this matter of the merit system, and the orde bringing postmasters under the rules helps close that gap.

So, even if Jim Farley were proved a

rophet and Mr. Landon lost 48 states, atl the country has gained this much by the very fact that he threatened a fight. up one more point to the credit of a lively and active opposition.

"DROUTH" OR "DROUGHT"?

W RITES a correspondent of the New York Times: "Now that the word drouth' or 'drought' is so much in evidence tongues of the people, why do not the met tongues of the people, why do not the met ropolitan newspapers do like many of their out-of-town fellows and make the spelling out-of-town fellows and make the spelling plishment except to with acconform with received. conform with popular pronunciation? other words, use the shorter form, which has perfectly good authority in the dictionaries and in the classics.

of simplifying the English language, and here is a chance to help the good cause along without even hurting the feelings of sticklers for ancient forms. What sense is there in spelling a word 'drought' and pro-nouncing it 'drout,' when it can be cut to 'drouth' and pronounced just that way

The Courier-Journal long ago cracked this pestiferous nut. Becoming tired of spell the word "drouth" in its editorial colum and "drought" in its news columns, it ru that only "drouth" was admissible; and was a pioneer in the adoption of the sensible spelling-a spelling which more and more has been recognized as sensible.

As closely regimented as a quintuplet,

'NEW MOON' REMAI A MUSICAL DELI

Fourth Version of Romb Musical Romance Is P sented at Opera.

The fourth assembly of New Moon" at the Mur Theater this week is diff both in appearance and char that has gone befor not a historic one, not an gether glorious one, but one still does a measure of justi the fine musical composition mund Romberg and the nac ideas of Messrs. Hammerstein, del and Schwab.

Perhaps no available work, Show Boat," is so well suit "Show Boat," is so well sui Forest Park as "The New I with its color, comedy, roman massive action. The operetta even an excess of good thing could be pared down this wee nore suitable length. Make no mistake on its p

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General I

Relief Waste Is Writer Says-Cor Vital to Meet I

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSO NEW YORK, July HERE was one shot in

Landon's dreary covered it or even said it ver but because it is the almost sal belief of the man in the regardless of party. That w criticism of New Deal rel needlessly extravagant and

It got resounding applause cause everybody approved the icism and everybody knows F velt is not meeting it but is ing it up. It was just like t plause you get in a war whe say that the common enemy orde of Huns-automatic, a cant, sure-fire, heartfelt and pendable. On the other hand, nobody approves waste and travagance, Mr. Roosevelt can nothing but trouble if he do wake up and get out of this

In my experience, the pol charge is not well justified a Roosevelt—only as to certain calities—but waste and extigance are so universal and evident that there can be no sonable argument on the R veit side of the controversy. needs corrective action and campaign alibis

It may not have been the dignified thing in the world fo President, under a barrage of icism, suddenly to put all post ters under civil service. But civil service action may harv few Republican jeers, but gain popular approval, and means much-needed votes in

hard-fought election.

The President ought, in the bold way, immediately to ta crack at the relief waste and dunderheaded stupidity of sor his subordinates. his subordinates.

A man I know-a very impo successful and efficient man, ly sympathetic with the Pres wrote a memorandum for White House, at its request gesting the needed improven As a necessary first step, he sested an immediate census. It is to be as this column had suggest more than a year. This manager consulted me. But he aever consulted me. But he pendently recommended sur immediate and effective re

NEW MOON' REMAINS

A MUSICAL DELIGHT

Fourth Version of Romberg's

-Albert Mahler

Musical Romance Is Pre-

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By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

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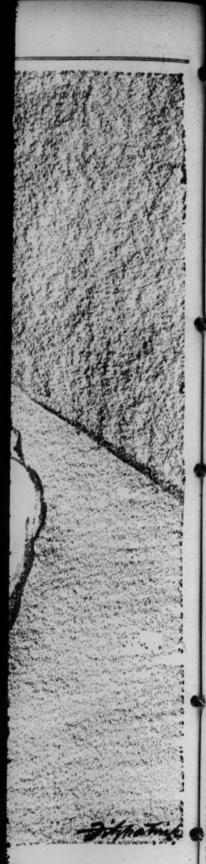
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Action on Civil Service

From the Baltimore Evening Sun,

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losely regimented as a quintuplet.

ADD SIMILES.

King Edward VIII Holding Court



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Perhaps no available work, save BRITISH monarch photographed at recent garden party while debu-"Show Boat," is so well suited to Forest Park as "The New Moon,"

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General Johnson's Article

Relief Waste Is New Deal's Weakest Point,

Writer Says-Corrective Action, Not Alibis,

Vital to Meet Landon's Major Argument.

NEW YORK, July 28.

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Movements of Ships.

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from Southampton

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Plymouth, July 26, American Mer-Cobh. July 26, American Shipper. New York.
Southampton, July 27, Berlin,

New York. Copenhagen, July 27, Reliance, By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | used to register men for the draft New York. during the war.

His memorandum was politely York. Glasgow, July 26, California, New

Landon's dreary acceptance and vaguely returned as impracticable. Then along came a more speech that rang the bell against extensive memorandum from one extensive memorandum from one Cherbourg, July 26, Bremen, for covered it or even said it very well, but because it is the almost universal to say in detail why it was southam

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regardless of party. That was the criticism of New Deal relief as needlessly extravagant and political.

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Hong Kong, July 24, Empress of summer home. whose record of outstanding prac- Canada, Vancouver. music Teachers to Meet Nov. 12-13.

It got resounding applause, because everybody approved the critical accomplishment is in the top national rank, tossed it aside unnational rank, tossed it aside unna KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .-To have it said dogmatically, by a person who never did anything hold its annual convention cant, sure-fire, heartfelt and de- whatever in this field, that it can't pendable. On the other hand, since be done is, to say the least, exaspobody approves waste and experating in the face of the fact that travagance, Mr. Roosevelt can reap it was done, not once but twice, nothing but trouble if he does not during the war with complete suc-The principal editorial comduring the war with complete sucment of the country and the opinion of some of our foremost business the University of Missouri and the of some of our foremost business Missouri State Teachers' Associaadministrators has been unanimous in favor of this indispensable tion, which will meet here Nov. 11-

Of course, Mr. Landon is going to Premier Baldwin's Son Engaged. ring every change his enemy makes By the Associated Pres

on this weakest point in his lineup LONDON, July 28.-The engagethroughout the whole campaign. If the administration tries to kiss ment of Wyndham Baldwin, son of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, to him airily off with any such twad-Joan Elspeth Tomes of New York dle as disgusted my competent and was announced today. Miss Tomes well-wishing friend, it would be far lignified thing in the world for the better if it said nothing whatever. is the daughter of the late C. A. Tomes of New York and Mrs. You can't safely outrage the com-Tomes. Baldwin, 32 years old, is mon sense of our people, whether not in politics, but is a steel com they are important or not. Mr. Roosevelt could get away with

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Planent, except to retard it? The distribution of the service action may harvest a few Republican jeers, but it will also popular spread and that worst fight of his life, and on his life, and on his life. souri will open here during the week beginning Aug. 14. The Rev. There is not much mystery about | Harvey Pinyoun of Canada and the The President ought, in the same how relief costs could be reduced, bold way, immediately to take a and not much argument. Mr. Hopfunderheaded stupidity of some of in half-or nearly so. The first

VIRGIL CITY, Mo., July 27 .- The easful and efficient man, whol- is to cut out the surplus and un- body of William Harper, 67 years

sympathetic with the President sto cut out the surplus and un-wrote a memorandum for the to go on camouflaging, bluffing his home yesterday. The Coroner said death probably was caused by a a necessary first step, he sug-reduce. Nobody knows how to do that better than Mr. Roosevelt, as

as this column had suggested for he proved in the first six months of his administration, when he cut one billion dollars out of the cost of he permanent Government depart.

Modern Illiancing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ISS PAULINE BARTELS, Ky., for the summer, and in the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo fall will go to Louisiana on busi-Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, is plan- ness. ception afterward at the St. Louis Round-Up Lodge in Colorado. Woman's Club. Traditional mili-

nother, Mrs. Oren M. Hurlbut. Aug. 22, they will return to St. Louis, and Lieut. Hurlbut will report for a duty a few days later Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates at the Infantry School, Fort Ben- avenue, accompanied by her son,

York shopping for her trousseau

Louis families this summer. Mr. L. English, 5394 Waterman avenue. in August, and Mrs. English will go Canadian Rockies before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freedaughter, Miss Betty, and their son, Charles F. Jr., will go to Devil's Gap, on the lake, early next month, brought up this summer, and even century, and that the Bastille has ator Selden P. Spencer, was filed and later Miss Betty will return to

on a trans-Atlantic liner is being have as their guest for the two planned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry days preceding their departure, ing, make a lively and charming lain of the type which Joseph Marianne Beaunoir and her youth-Macaulay can do to a curled hair, of comic servants such as Audrey song program with vigor and ease.

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Spencer and Oil
Ver W. Spencer. The latter son and Forrest C. Donnell are appoint
ed executors.

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> Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Rand will move weeks' motor trip through the New 17 Southmoor, was a guest at a School. to their new home in Overhill, off England states with Mrs. Mep-luncheon given Friday at the Mr. Goldsworthy was born and want pages. Clayton road, which they recently bought from Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr.

Joseph W. Lewis Jr. will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Margareta Beaman Erikson, daughter of John Erikson of Seattle. Wash. of Dr. and Mrs. John Staige Davis

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Edecott Osgood will perform the ceremony at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel. Miss Mary Stacy Beaman of Cornish, N. H., will be her cousin's honor attendant and Howland Staige Davis of Baltimore, Md., will be his brother's best man. Miss Boston Junior League and Vincent Club, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M.

Evarts of New York. Mr. Lewis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road was the classmate of Mr. Davis at Princeton University. After spending the last tw weeks on a ranch in Wyoming with Seymour Morriss of Chicago, Mr Lewis returned to St. Louis today Springs, Mich., to be with his par ents and sister, Miss Emily, at their

son, 6225 Washington boulevard are at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich., where they will be joined for the late season by their sociation announced today it would daughter. Mrs. Arthur H. Feuer here bacher Jr. She will leave here about Nov. 12-13. Miss Marie A. Gueng- Aug. 15 with Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, rich, Joplin, association president, who will visit her parents, Mr. and said the organization would spon- Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, in sor a statewide music contest in Wequetonsing, Mich. The Jamisons connection with the meeting. She plan to depart this week. John D Ferguson Jr. is in Morton's Gap

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ning a late December wedding to Lieut. Oren Eugene Hurlbut, U. S. West Brentmoor, with their daugh-A. The ceremony, the date to depend on Lieut. Hurlbut's leave of Manitowish Lodge in Northern Wisabsence, will take place at Pilgrim Congregational Church with a re-

tary wedding customs, including the arch of sabers, and the cake cutting with the bridegroom's sacuting with the bridegroom's sacuting with the bridegroom's sacuting with the Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dennig. ber, will be observed.

Miss Bartels and her fiance, who has been a guest at her home for the past few days, will leave Monday for Brookfield, Mo., to visit his mother. Mrs. Oren M. Hurlbut.

They will sail from New York Aug. 12 aboard the Queen Mary. Their plans include a tour of Germany and a motor trip through England. They expect to be gone several weeks, and will make the return voyage on the Bremen.

ning, Ga., which he will attend for Edward P, Hall Jr., will leave Friday for Douglas, Mich., where they Dr. Bartels is expected home have a cottage. Her daughter, Miss from a six months' stay in Europe Betty Hall, who is in Macatawa, in September, and shortly after- Mich., now, will meet her mother ward the bride-elect will go to Fort in Douglas Saturday. Mr. Hall will Benning to make her first visit. She join them the end of next month and her mother plan to be in New and they will return to St. Louis about the middle of September. Another daughter, Miss Eleanor

Hall, left today with her uncle and Lake-of-the-Woods, east of Win-nepeg, has attracted several St. Aull, 22 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, for the East. Mr. and Mrs. fishing, as are Mr. and Mrs. Fred and then they will tour the New England states. They will be away to Banff and Lake Louise in the and then go to Rye Beach, N. H., Aug. 22. to spend a few days with Miss Suzanne Mackay, who with her parman, 38 Brentmoor, with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castleson at their summer home. Later las late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price. 6320 Forsythe boulevard, will leave Saturday for a two months' visit at the Shoreham Beach Club in A cruise along the eastern shore old Greenwich, Conn. They will Shillington, 103 Aberdeen place. now visiting Mrs. George S. Mep-Saturday from New York on the and Mrs. Price will give a garden

companied by Mrs. Mepham and Shortly after their arrival in St. Mr. Dunn, who will take a two **ENGAGED**



MISS FANYA EVE MYERSON, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Myerson was graduated nue, will leave by motor the end of from Mary Institute and attended this week for the East, and they nounced yesterday.

spend a few days with Mrs. Cooper Mr. Dunn will sail for England

sex," to be given by the Mount prospective bride, attended the anman Mackay, is spending the sea- Kisco Stock Co. at Mount Kisco, nouncement party. N. Y., in which Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hall will be in New York un- Price's son, Vincent L. Jr., will til she joins her parents in Doug- play the role of Essex. Mr. Price his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. of Fayetteville, Ark., and Walter Scarsdale, N. Y.

Early next month Mr. and Mrs.
Price will have with them at the
Beach Club their grandchildren.

Miss Johnson, who with her par-Beach Club their grandchildren, Harriet Marvin and Anne Mortimer Wilson, daughters of Mrs. Fenton. They will be with their grandpartake a two weeks' cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells son's debutantes. Streett, 4628 Maryland avenue, who are at the summer home of Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. William F. A Streett's father, John B. Kennard. Schulte, 7117 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. Swarts' parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Morgens, 4147
Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Waterman avenue, are spending the summer at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara, Ward of Alhambra, Cal., and her

son, George Hall, have returned lard Champ, at Cleveland, O. from a week's visit at their cottage in Douglas, Mich.

Mrs. Myer C. Myerson, 2 Fair Oaks, to Herbert Spencer Worth son will spend two or three days was announced yesterday at a here on her way home from a trip luncheon for friends of the prospective bride. Mr. Worth is the son of Mrs. Louis R. Worth, and both are former residents of St. Britton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis now living in New York.

Louis families this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pierce of Webster Groves, their son, Edward, and their young grandson, are there for the least, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pierce of Webster Groves, their son, Edward, and they will sister, Mrs. All's sister, Mrs. Oaks, whose engagement to Herbert Conservatory of Music in Cinculation of the Conservatory of Music in Cinculation of the Symmetry of the Last, Mr. and Mrs. All's sister, Mrs. Oaks, whose engagement to Herbert Conservatory of Music in Cinculation of the Conservation of tary Academy at Goschen, Ind., later attended Colgate University, Mr. English is expected home early for about a month. Miss Hall will ham's nephew, Edmond Thomas, and was graduated from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in

They all will attend the first the autumn. Mrs. Arthur Zanone performance of "Elizabeth and Es- of Memphis, Tenn., aunt of the

The engagement of Miss Anna by the role of Essex. Mr. Price is spending the summer with and Mrs. Frederic R. Fenton of Scarsdale, N. Y.

C. Goldsworthy, 5806 Clemens avenue, was announced at a party

ents made her home in St. Louis until four years ago, was graduated from Hardin College in Mexents while Mr. and Mrs. Fenton take a two weeks' cruise. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Yellowstone Park. They will Miss Sallie O'Fallon, 5704 Cates Pi, Pi Theta Kappa, and Alpha Franconia down the Saguenay to Quebec. On their return to the Atday night at their home.

Miss Same Oranon, 5104 Cates avenue, will leave Aug. 15 for Douglas, Mich., where she will be Quebec. On their return to the Atlantic sea coast they will cruise to

When Mr. and Mrs. Price leave

Toologias, Mich., where she will be at Rosemont for the rest of the Rosemont for the rest of the Rosemont for the rest of the Rosemont for the Rosemont for the Rosemont for the Rosemont fo winter she was a member of the chased at economy prices by mak-Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, faculty of the Fayetteville High ing a selection from the good used

Springs, W. Va., by Mrs. Frank Maryland avenue, who was called Payne of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. to Philadelphia 10 days ago because Sherrill and her young daughter of the illness of her mother, Mrs. have taken a cottage at White Sulphur for the balance of the sum-mer. in time to accompany her daughter, Miss Jane Clyde, and son, Edward Clyde, to their summer home in Holland, Mich., on Aug. 1. They Swarts, 5604 Kingsbury court, will will be gone until around Sept. 15. leave Friday to spend two weeks Miss Miller will be one of the sea-

educated in England. He came to St. Louis 11 years ago in the em-ploy of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

The marriage will take place at the First Baptist Church in Fay-

daughter, Mrs. Jean Ward Sinram, of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Louise T. Hall, 225 Spen- Mrs. Morgens recently attended the cer road, Webster Groves, and her funeral of their brother-in-law, Wil-

Miss Rena Wilson of New Orleans will arrive tomorrow to visit The engagement of Miss Fanya her cousin, Mrs. Carl F. Gissler, Eve Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Gissler at their home, 5266 Washington boulevard. Miss Wil-

Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary Robert Britton, 5096 Waterman ave-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harris, 5320 Waterman avenue, sailed from New York Saturday for a visit in Ber-Regis in New York before sailing,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Meyer, 4501 Maryland avenue, are guests Breezy Point near Pequot, Minn.

Mrs. T. Hartley Pollock, 6829 Kingsbury boulevard, left early this month to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cutsinger of Evansville, Ind., at their summer home in Bay View. August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Klein, 2823 Dover place, and their daughreturn the latter part of August.

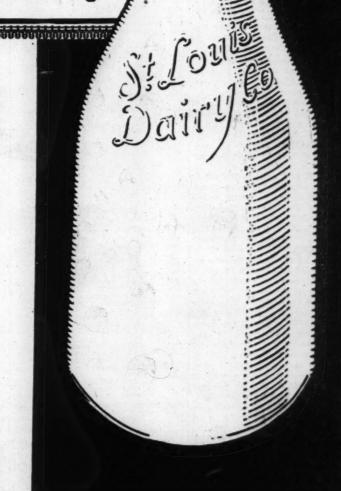
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Frank Farrington Denied Right to Speak at West Frankfort by Sheriff.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., July 28.—Frank Farrington of Streator, Ill., former president of District 12, United Mine Workers of America, yesterday took occasion to voice resentment against dictatorship following refusal of Sheriff Byford Vaughn and several deputies of Franklin County to permit a mass meeting of miners at West Frankfort yesterday at which Farrington was to

have been the principal speaker. Farrington said if breaking up the meeting does not arouse the mine workers of the county to the necessity of having powerful union nothing will do so and their cause

"When the political parties in power use the power of their positions to deprive the people of their constitutional rights of peaceful assembly and free speech, we have reached a state of dictatorship and it is high time that party was removed from power," Farrington as-serted. "In the old days when the Illinois Mine Workers had a real union no law enforcement office would have dared to interfere with a meeting such as was to have been held at West Frankfort. Neither Gov. Horner nor President Roose-velt may claim innocence in the sitbecause appeals were made to both to protect the people of Franklin County in the exercise of their constitutional rights and neither of them moved to do so.

"During recent months," said Farrington, "I have received more than 1200 letters from miners in many parts of Illinois appealing to me to do what I could to salvage their union and put it on an efficacious basis. I finally made up my mind to canvass the situation personally and endeavor to learn whether there was anything which I might be able to do to get the Illinois mine workers together and to save them from the disastrous situation into which their organization has been forced. Illin Mine Workers were good to me for tion to them and if there is any thing I can do to solidify their ranks and to help them build up an efficacious and militant organization I expect to do so."

"I am acting purely on my own initiative and responsibility, am on no one's payroll and under no obligation to anyone except the Illi-nois mine workers. The miners' meeting to have been held at West Frankfort yesterday was only incidental to my canvass of the sit-uation. I did not ask for the meeting to be called but was invited to address it but the county author ities prevented my doing so which leads me to think it was rather

a high-handed procedure. "It seems to me that Illinois in now entitled to rank with Harlan County, Kentucky, and the non-union coal fields of West Virginia and it is high time the people of Illiwere rising in opposition to this outrageous procedure and in defense of their constitutional

AAA PAYMENTS TO MISSOURI FARMERS TOTAL \$47,464,211

Residents of St. Louis County Receive \$136,328 During Three-Year Program.

Rental and benefit payments to Missouri farmers, from Dec. 31, 1935, to May 31, 1936, when these payments under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration terminated, totaled \$4,941,610, according to figures announced at St. Louis by Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council. They were divided as follows: Cornhogs, \$3,945,515; wheat, \$510,783; to-bacco, \$6812, and cotton, \$478,500.

Missouri payments in the three-year period of the program, which hersen May 12, 1022.

year period of the program, which began May 12, 1933, totaled \$47, 464,211, divided as follows: Cornhogs, \$36,779.820; wheat, \$4,839.325 tobacco, \$287,049; cotton, \$5,756,064, and rice, \$1933.

Farmers of St. Louis County received a total of \$136,328 in rental and benefit payments during the three years of operation of the administration program. Payments during the first five months of this year were \$8488. Under the cornhog program, payments for the three-year period totaled \$67,609 and under the wheat program, \$68,719. Payments throughout the United States in the five-month period of 1936, were \$114,781,317, as follows Corn-hogs, \$44,252,775; wheat, \$34,-314,193; cotton, \$12,570,068; tobacco, \$1,012,261; sugar, \$21,180,978; rice \$282,127, and peanuts, \$1,248.915. Total payments throughout the nation, in the three-year period, were \$1,-223,104,187, as follows: Corn-hogs, \$441,279,459; wheat, \$289,938,862; cotton, \$346,086,068; tobacco, \$54,267,098; sugar, \$78,269,372; rice, \$9,585,144, and peanuts, \$3,678,164.

DEATH BREAKS SAFETY RECORD

First Fatality in Seven Years at Du Quoin, Ill., Coal Company.

By the Associated Press, DU QUOIN, Ill., July 27.-The death of Lloyd C. Donihoo yester-day marred the Electric Coal Company's perfect safety record of no fatalities in seven years. Donihoo died of a fractured skull after he fell 20 feet from an electric shovel. He just had finished a shift operat

ing the shovel.

The company last month observed ceremonies acclaiming its perfect safety record as the world's best,

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936_ NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1936, being the 4th day of August, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1936.

ANDREW SANSONE, 934 N. Broadway.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 5:
(Vote for One)
MRS. CHAS. M. HAHN,
218 Pine st.
FOB DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 6:

WARD 6:
(Vote for One)
DAVID P. LOHR,
1503A Chestnut st.
A. MACEO MAY,
13 N. Garrison av.
13 N. Garrison av.
1126a Pine st.
W. J. REILLY,
1703 Market st.

POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 6:
(Vote for One)
BESSIE GUENTHER,
501 S. Broadway.
MISS LILLA TROY,
2727 Caroline st.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 7: (Yote for One) JOSEPH J. MESTRES, 1104 S. 18th st.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 7:

WARD 7:

(Vote for One)

MRS. ROSE DIEPENBROCK,
1516A Ohlo Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
(Vote for One)
JAMES J. FITZEIMMONS,
1822A Russell Blvd.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 8:

(Vote for One)
MRS. MADA WOOD,
1766 Mississippi Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 9;
(Vote for One)
HENRY E, LUADERS,
2700 Indiana Ave,
HERMAN POTT.
2717A 8, Ninth St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 9;

MRS. ANN FUERST, 2227 Sidney St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 10:

WARD 10: (Vote for One) ADOLPH BUCKOWITZ, 3402A 8. Second 8t. EDWARD W. KOEBEL, 3416 Texas Ave. 3747 Oregon Ave. JOHN TRIGGARD, 3226 Indiana Ave.

WARD 10:
(Vote for One)
MRS. GRACE BRINKMANN,
2636 Arsenal St.
MARIE HEUER,
1932A Winnebago St.
MRS. CATHERINE HOFFMAN,
3313 S. Eighteenth St.
LOTTIE MEYERS,
3568 S. Broadway,
MRS. ANNA MUSSLER,
3919 Ohio Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN: WARD 11;

WARD 11;
(Vote for One)
JOS, F. EILERS,
3432 S. Grand Blvd.
WALTER A. KELLY,
3405 Osage St.
ANDREW J. MURRAY,
3129A Keokuk St.
CHARLES D. SPARWASSER,
3936 Virginia Ave.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 11:

MRS. AGNES BRADY,
4544A Virginia Ave.
MRS. MAE CUBA,
3632 S. Compton Ave.
MRS. MARIE FULLER,
4437 Pennsylvania Ave.
MRS. MARGARET GRAF,
3414 Gasconade St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 12:

(Vote for One)
JAMES MCATEER,

6133 Virginia Ave. MICHAEL J. McGEE, 7101 Minnesota Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 12:
(Vote for One)
JULIA CROUTHER,
4805 Hamburg Ave.
NELL DWYER,

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 13:

JAMES H. STEWART,

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 13:
(Vote for One)
MAUDE KAUFMAN,
3630. O'Meara Ave.

MARY BELLE SHERRY.

2836A Accomac St. MRS. HERMAN IMMKEN, 2918A Magnolia Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 15:

(Vote for One) GEORGE M. MURPHY,

4607 Tower Grove Place CHARLES O'GORMAN, 3900 Cleveland Av.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 15:

(Vote for One)
MRS. WM. D. CRONIN,
3809 Russell Blvd.
MRS. P. H. HOGAN,
3861A Shaw Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 16:

(Vote for One)
T. R. CRONIN,
3200 St. Vincent Ave.
JOHN E. CLOONEY,
3525A Caroline St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 16:

MRS. LOTTIE C. WALSH,

3647 Lafayette Ave. ELLA ROGERS FARRIS, 3815 Lafayette Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN WARD 17:

(Vote for One)
DEWEY 8. GODFREY.
4153 Gratiot St.

Following are the names and postoffice addresses of all candidates for nomination on the Democratic and Republican Party tickets; also the names and postoffice addresses of all candidates for election as Ward Committeewan and Ward Committeewan on such party tickets, to-wit:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR: (Vote for One) WILLIAM HIRTH Columbia
LLOYD C, STARK
1401 Georgia St.,
Louisiana
FOB LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: (Vote for One) FRANK G. HARRIS 605 W. Broadway,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: FOR STATE AUDITOR: FORREST SMITH, FOR STATE TREASURER W. (BOB) WINN New London

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: (Vote for One)
ROY McKITTRICK,
Salisbury POB JUDGE OF SUPPEME COURT,
DIVISION No. ONE:
(Vote for One)
ERNEST S. GANTT,
1114 Moreau Drive,
Jefferson City.
LAWRENCE McDANIEL,
Suite 1408 Paul Brown Bldg.,
St. Louis

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, DIVISION No. ONE: DIVISION No. ONE: (Unexpired Term): (Vote for One) JOHN CASKIE COLLET, 1903 W. Main, Jefferson_City. FOR JUDGE ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS: (Vote for One) EDWARD J. McCULLEN, 2658 Chaucer Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESOURI FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for One)

THOMAS C, HENNINGS, JR.

220 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis. CHARLES FOREMAN HILL, 4526 Shenandoah Ave. St. Louis.
GEORGE G. VEST, JR.,
5082 Westminster Place, 5082 Westminster Place St. Louis. HARRY C. WHITE, 4734 Kensington Place Kensington Place, St. Louis.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) C. ARTHUR ANDERSON, C. ARTHUR ANDERSON,
Forde and Ringer Roads,
St. Louis County,
WM. J. BECKER,
39 Summit Place,
Webster Groves.
JAMES R. CLAISORNE,
7140 Westmoreland,
University City. 7140 Westmoreland,
University City.
D. JANNOPOULOS,
1514 McCausland Ave.,
St. Louis.
J. W. MARX,
6733 Robert Ave.,
Normandy.
St. Louis County.
A. J. PICKETT.
2331 Cravois Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR MISSOURI FOR THIRTEENTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. COCHRAN,
4976 Wabada Ave.,
St. Louis. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR TWENTY-

(Vote for One)

(Vote for One)

WILLIAM J. DORAN,

3345 Oakhill Ave.

WILLIAM O. JOERN,

4206 Juniata St.

JOHN P. KELLY,

5200 Dewey Ave.

EDWARD A. VANDEVENTER,

4915A Lindenwood Ave.

JOHN E. WESTERN OHN E. WESTERMAN, 514 Holly Hills STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for One)
WM. WARREN BURKE,
1713A O'Fallon St.
MICHAEL KINNEY,
St. Francis Hotel,
606 Chestnut St. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY
THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.)

JOSEPH H. BROGAN,

1916 Warren St.

J. HOWARD QUINN,

2314 Madison St.

FRANK LEE,
5372 Cabanne Ave.
GEORGE C. MACKAY,
3693 Lindell Blvd.
MARION XAVIER MORRIS,
5207 VERION Ave.
DAVID J. MURPHY,
2218 Tower Grove Ave.
ERNEST F. OAKLEY,
5511 S. Grand Blvd.
FRANK J. QUINN,
3027 N. Taylor Ave.
THOMAS J. ROWE, Jr.,
5295 Waterman Ave.
IRWIN SALE,
5591 Waterman Ave. IRWIN SALE,

5591 Waterman Ava
MICHAEL J. SCOTT,

4209 Lee Ava.

MORRIS A. SHENKER,

4140 Washington Ava.

CLYDE H. SNIDER,

4236 West Pine Blvd.

ARTHUR F. SPATHE,

3144a Shenandosh Ava.

CLYDE W. WAGNER,

Suite 1520 Bell Telephone Bidg.

JOSEPH J. WARD,

2246 Mullapphy St.

HERMAN WILLER,

5367 Pershing Ava.

5367 Pershing Ave.
JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT
CRIMINAL CORRECTION,
DIVISION No. TWO:
(Vote for One)
JOHN M. HOLLMES,
5943 Kingsbury Blvd.
JOSEPH F. SCHMITT,
1309 McCausland Ave.
JOSEPH L. SIMPSON,
3736 Marritt Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
FIRST DISTRICT;
(Vote for Four)
8. C. AVELLONE,
4950 Walsh St.
MAURICE J. CLEARY,
4115. Connecticut St. FRANK X. DORSEY,

920 Wilmington Ave. LEROY HALL, 3128A Maury Ave. BERNARD H. LAKE, 5030 Newport Ave. JOSEPH A. LINDER, 3639 Bamberger Ave.

CARL J. McCLEARY. 3125 Maury Ave. WILLIAM O. McHUGH, 6919A Gravols Ava. JOHN J. NEWPORT, 6420 Wade Ava. JACK O'RHEA. 1208 Tamm Ave. JOSEPH H. PIGG, 5400 Arsenal St. JOSEPH H. PIGG,
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RUDOLPH G. SCHIMMER,
6215 Vermont Ave.
JOE V. TAYLOR,
3121 Potomac St.
ROBERT G. TAYLOR,
3211 Ivanhoe Ave.
ALBERT VILLA,
5912 Michigan Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT: (Vote for Three) VERNON BEEZLEY, 2711 Virginia Ave. JULES BRINKMAN.

JULES BRINKMAN, 1318 Shenandoah Ave, HARRY S. DeHAVEN, 2847A Nebraska Ave. EDWARD L. EYERMAN, 2924 S. Grand Blvd. DAVID A. HESS, 3153 Halliday St. WM. T. POWERS, 4049A BOLANICAI Ave. TOM E. SCANLON, 3908 Shaw Ave. 3908 Shaw Ave.
OLIVER E. J. SCHICK,
2829 Ohio Ave.
JOHN L. SCHROEER,
2007 Aifred Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT:

(Vote for Four)
LLOYD BOAS,
4307 Forest Park Bivd.
GEORGE H. BROOKS,
23 N. Jefferson Ave.
JOHN T. BULLOCK,
1117 Pine St.
AL. DEUTSCH, AL DEUTSCH,
1418 Bt. Ange Ave.
JAMES FAHEY,
4059 Chouteau Ave.
WILLIAM C. FORDYCE, JR. 19 Washington Terrace.

8AMUEL L. FOX.
5370 Pershing Ave.
JOE FRANK.
5280 Delmar Bivd.

HAROLD V. HEALY.
1098A Market St.
FRED M. JOSEPH.
915 Chouteau Ave.

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(Vote for Four)
ANDREW F. BLONG,
3710 EVANS AVE.
EDWARD M. BRADY,
4467 Delmar Blvd.
A. W. CRADDOCK,
4183 W. Belle Ave.
JOHN DOWNES,
1801A North Market St.
EDWIN G. FOERST,
1509 Clinton St.
JACK GOLDSTIEN,
4055 Fage Blvd.
JOSEPH GULLER,
4211A Easton Ave.

4211A Easton Ave. EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR., 3035 Cass Ave. FRANK HUSTED, 5176 Kensington Ave.
MICHAEL R. KENNEDY,
3945 Page Blvd.
WILLIAM C. McDOWELL, 3506 Franklin Ave.
EARL F. MONAGHAN,
4943 McPherson Ave.
PATRICIA PRENDERGAST,
5008 Raymond Ave.
CHAS. FRANK SMITH,

3635A Cottage Ave. JAMES L. WREN, 3644 Natural Bridge FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:

(Vote for Four.)
JUL. ANDERSEN,
5300 N. Broadway.
EDWARD F. BYRNES,
4255 Athlone Ave.
MICHAEL J. COLLINS,
3201 Kossuth Ave.,
JOSEPH P. COUNCIL,
5119 Labadie Ave. 5119 Labadie Ave., EDWARD C. DALY, GERALD E. FITZGERALD, 5874 Romaine Pl

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4418 Clarence Ave.
CHAS. E. NITZE,
3800 Evans Ave.
MAURICE SCHECHTER.
5890 Matfitt Ave.
DAVID C. STEIN,
5532A Wabada Ave.
IRWIN WHITE,
5570 Maple Ave.

FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: FOR SHERIPF FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS FITZSIMMONS, 1822A Russell Blvd

MARY BELLE SHERRY.

3954 Humphrey St.

MRS. ELEANOR WICKELL,
4341 Chippewa St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 14:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. McCARTHY,
2354 Louisiana Ave.
JOSEPH A. RIES,
4063 Wyomins St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 14:
(Vote for One)
MRS. J. EDWARD BATES,
2836A Accomac St. 1822A Russell Bivo,
PUBLIO ADMINISTRATOR
CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
(Vote for One.)
THOS. R. MADDEN,
5715 McPherson Ave.
JOSEPH B. SCHWEPPE,
905 Market St.
WALTER F. SHEEHAN,
6151 Kingsbury Ave. FOR CORONER FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: LOUIS R. PADBERG, 3819 S. Grand Bl. JOHN J. SWEENEY, 2815 N. Kingshighway Blvd.

FOR TREASURER FOR CITY OF ST. 3842A Arsenal St. SAM BEN PAYNE, 4511A Page Blvd. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 1:
(Vote for One)
JOHN P. O'REILLY,
4411A Fair Ave.
JOHN T. SOY,
4502 Harris Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 1:
(Vote for One)
ANNA M. CLINTON,
1961 Adelaide Ave.
MRS. CATHERINE McGRATH,
4561A Adelaide Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 2: 08CAR G. SCHAEFER, 3931 N. 20th St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 2:
(Vote for One)
MRS. ANN BRADY,
4324 N. 2d St.
MRS. ANASTASIA CONLEY,
4408 Randall Pl. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 3:

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 3;
(Vote for One.)
MRS. KATE SPATH,
2711A N. 15th st. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 4: (Vote for One) JOE HENRY, FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 4:

(Vote for One)
CHARLOTTE O'CONNOR,

FOB DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 17: (Vote for One) MRS. MARGARET HOFFMAN, 4130 Westminster Pl., ANNA B. NOONAN, 4340 West Pine Blvd. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 18: (Vote for One) THOMAS H. QUINN, 2314 Madison St. 2314 Madison St.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOM
WARD 18:
(Vote for One)
MRS. ANN JABLONSKY,
2574 Palm St. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,

WARD 19:
(Vote for One)
BEN BARNETT,
3138A Easton Ave.
JORDAN W. CHAMBERS,
3100 Franklin Ave.
WM. CULLINANE,
1710 N, Grand Blvd.

Pairgrounds Hotel. ROBERT LAUSUSE, 3875 Windsor PL 3875 Windsor PL
FOB DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 19:

(Vote for One)
VERA R. CALLAHAN,
3515 Dodier St.
MRS STELLA CAREY,
3611 Palm St.
ARDANIA MORGAN,
3119 Delmar Blvd. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 20:

(Vote for One)

JOHN J. DWYER,

4206A Maffitt Ave.

J. J. GALLAGHER,

2711A N. Grand Blvd.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEY
WARD 20: (Vote for One)
MARGARET BURKE,
4212 Evans Ave.
CHARLOTTE CORCORAN LEE,
4266 Maffitt Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 21: ROBERT E. HANNEGAN

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 21: (Vote for One)
MRS. KATE H. FOX, MARY WHALEN, 3138 Vine Grove Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 22: (Vote for One)
JAMES A. BURKE,
4924 Terry Ave.
THOMAS F. CALLANAN,
2523A Marcus Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 22: (Vote for One) LUCILLE McQUADE, 4562 Natural Bridge Ava MRS. PAT MALONEY, 4848 Sacramento Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 23: (Vote for One)
HENRY J. BROMFIELD,
4143 Olive St.
CHAS. M. REARDON,
4489 Washington Blvd.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMA WARD 23: (Vote for One)
FLORENCE E. CARROLL,
4222 W. Page Blvd.
MRS. CHARLES CORNELL, 4471 Olive St. MRS. MARY FOY, 4560 Page Blvd. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 10: FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 24:

(Vote for One)
JOHN P. ENGLISH,
5716 Southwest Ave.
L. JEAN GUALDONI,
4942 Reber Pl. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 24: WARD 24: (Vote for One) AGNES M. CHEELY, 4960; Wise Ave. MRS, LU RENE C, KAISER, 6428 Woodbine Court.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 25: WILLIAM T. CUNNINGHAM, 5076 Westminster Pl. WILLIAM J. WALSH, 4411 Arco Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 25:

WARD 25;
Vote for One)
FRANCES S. BURKHARDT,
Forest Park Hotel.
MRS. ANNA DONEGAN,
5531 Fershing Ave.
MRS. ANNA G. MATHEWS,
4385 Chouteath Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 26: (Vote for One)
CHARLES J. HUNT,
5359 Vernon Ave.
JOHN B. SULLIVAN,
4867 Fountain Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 26:

WARD 20; (Vote for One) ADDIE O'CONNELL, 700 N Union Blvd. MARJORIE O'ROURKE, 5117 Maple Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27: (Vote for One) MORRIS FEINBERG, 5713 St. Louis Ave. St. Louis Ave. L. MAY,

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WARD 28:
(Vote for One)
MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER,
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LUELLA A. WILLIAMS,
5727 DeGiverville Ave.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

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JESSE W. BARRETT,
4950 Lindell Blvd.,
St. Louis,
CLAUDE L. LAMBERT,
104 E. 50th St.,
Kansas City,
LEITENANT-GOVERN Kansas City.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:
(Vote for One.)
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26 Vandeventer Place,
8t. Louis,
JOHN R. DAVIS,
2608 Virginia Ave.,
St. Louis.
MANVEL H. DAVIS,
Suite 909 Scarritt Bidg.,
Kansas City. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: FRED M. CRAWFORD, FRED M. HARRISON, Gallatin.
L. D. THOMPSON,
719 Madison,
Jefferson City: FOR STATE AUDITOR: (Vote for One.)
GEORGE E. HACKMANN,
1017 Moreau D HILLES R. LESLIE, FOR STATE TREASURER:

(Vote for One.) LARRY BRUNK, ARCH D. WILLIAMS, 4631 Madison St., Kansas City. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: J. GRANT FRYE, CLARENCE ALBERT POWELL

POR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION NO. ONE:
(Vote for One)
LIEUTELLUS CUNNINGHAM,
1807 Ella St.,
Jefferson City.
CHARLES C. MADISON,
646 W. Fifty-eighth St.
Kadsas City. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION NO. ONE
(UNEXPIRED TERM):
(Vote for One)
CONWAY ELDER,
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St. Louis

FOR JUDGE ST. LOUIS COURT OF
AFFEALS:

(Vote for One)
JOHN W. CALHOUN,
3523 Longfellow PL.
St. Louis.

OTTO O. FICKEISSEN,
3523 Central PL.

Normandy.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
L. C. DYER,
3545 Lafayette Ave.
St. Louis,
CHARLES F. MEIER,
3862 Connecticut St.,
St. Louis St. Louis.

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FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
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6356 Washington Ave. University City.
EUGENE A. HECKER,
13 N. Clay Ave. RUSSELL JAMES HORSEFIELD ROBERT F. MILLER, 6969 Lindenwood Ave., St. Louis. HARRY P. ROSECAN, 6226 Northwood Ave.,

6226 Northwood Ave., St. Louis. JOSEPH C. SHROEDER, 45 Claverach Drive. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

CONGRESSIONAL
(Vote for One)
GEORGE N. DAUGHERTY,
5323 Maple Ave.,
St. Louis.
HARRY E. WIEHE,
5048A Lotus Ave.,
St. Louis. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR TWENTY NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) JACK HYNES,

PAUL KOEHLER.
3012 S. Jefferson Ave.
WALTER C. PLOESER,
5540 Rosa Ave. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

SIMON HART

14 N. 18th St.

JOHN H. LEDEETTER,

18th and Washington Ave.

Marquette Hotel.

PATRICK A. MARCELLA,

914 N. 18th St.

FRANK R. SLAY,

1818 Carr St.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY
THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for One)

WALTER C. SCHOENBECK, 2714 N. 10th St. JOS. J. SCHULTZ, 1904A Hadley Ave. FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

(Vote for Six)
ARTHUR H. BADER,
4117 Margaretta Ave.
CLYDE C. BECK. 910 West Pine Bivd.
A. R. A. GARESCHE,
4650 Pershing Ave.
ROBERT W. HALL,
252 Woodbourne Drive. 252 Woodbourne Drive. M. HARTMANN, 5314 Waterman Ave. GRANVILLE HOGAN, 3014 Longfellow Blvd. FRANK LANDWEHR, JOSEPH J. LEMEN.

4647 Tower Grove Place. LARRY D. SLATTERY, 1237 Temple Place, VERNON R. WELLS, 3937 Fairview Ave FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION No. TWO: (Vote for One) EDWARD E. BUTLER, 2334 Hebert St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
NICHOLAS DERIENZO, GEO. F. DETTENWANGER, FRED J. EGGEMAN, FRED J. EGGEMAN,
3726 Delor St.
WILLIAM E. GECK. SR.,
5315 Sunshine Dr.
LOUIS C. HEHI,
3242 S. Jefferson Ave.
WILLIAM KOLAR,
3707 French Ave.
ROY D. MILLER,
3622 Dover Pl.
ARTHUR J. NICOLAY,
5036A Sutherland Ave.
FRANCIS M. O'BRIEN,
3642 Robert Ave.

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ALBERT E. SCHWEITZER,
6105 Clayton Ave.
R. B. SHREWSBURY,
3501 Nebraska Ave.
BERT WOTLI,
3726 IOWA Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
SECOND DISTRIOT:
(Vots for Three)
ELMER W. BOYENS,
2301 S. Tenth St.
HARVEY L. FORTNER,
4202 Shaw Ave.
RICHARD NICHOLS,
1310 Crittenden St.

2654 Accomac St.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
WILLIAM BATAVIA,
4030 Folsom Ave.
JACOB G. BERNSTEIN,
1302 S. Broadway
E. N. BRYANT,
3225 Pine St.
HENRY D. ESFY,
11 N. Jefferson Ave. DANIEL WEBSTER EUELL, SR,
218 S. Garrison Ave.
JOSEPH FELDMAN,
5548 Waterman Ave.
LEO MERINBAUM, Maryland Hotel.
WALTHALL M. MOORE,
2846 Pine St.
MRS. CHARLES L. PASSMORE,
4358 McPherson Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT: FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
FLOYD AKER,
706 N. Kingshighway bl.
E. L. DUKE.
4140 Washington bl.
CHAS. J. EISENRING,
3842A St. Louis av.
CARL H. GOENER,
2210A University st.
DAVID E. HORN,
3725 Evans av.
WILLIAM R. MacCREADY,
4215 Westminster pl.
CHARLES H. WAGER,
5533 Cates av.
FOR REPRESENTATIVER. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
WILLIAM E. CAULFIELD,
6049 Cabanne av.
L. CHARTRAND,
4625 Greer av.
JOE GALLAGHER,

4744 Leduc av. GEORGE GRIMM, JR.,

4417 Strodtman pl.
CHARLES F. HOMEYER,
4319 Sacramento av.
WM. J. KEMP,
3511 Norwood av.

O. J. PAPKE,
3965 Palm av.
CHAS. E. SCHAFFNER,
5640 Highland av.
FOR CHRCUIT ATTORNEY FOR
CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
EDWARD GRAGG,
521 Loughborough av.
JOSEPH LETORNEY,
3873 Botanical av.
SHERIES 3873 Botanical av.

FOR SHERIPF FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

(Vote for One)
HENRY L BERGER.
4563 N. Broadway
FRED C. FINNINGER.
5446 W. Florissant av.
ANTON SCHULER.
3879 Holly Hills bi. FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One)
THOMAS GABBERT,
5700 Rhodes av.
ALFRED L. GRATTENDICK,
5455 Arlington av. CORONER FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

JRONER FOR CITY OF ST.
(Vote for One)
MAX JOHN BIERMAN,
2330 Olive St.
LOUIS FELDMAN,
4549 Lewis Pl.
HENRY J. HEITNER,
5748 Lindell Bivd.
R. W. JANSEN,
2251A S. Grand Bivd,
EDGAR V. MAHER,
4153 Castleman
EDWARD W. RICH. R.,
5409A S. Grand Bivd.
RUDOLPH S. VITT,
1919 S. Grand Bivd.
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FOR TREASURER FOR CITY OF LOUIS:

(Vote for One)

ANDREW A. KOETTKER,

2631 McNair Ave. REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 1:
(Vote for One)
ROY H. BERGMANN,
1008 Hornsby Ave.
A. P. KAUFMANN,
4906 W. Florisant Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 1: WARD 1:
(Vote for One)
MRS. MAUDE E. BOHNENKAMP,
4446 Floriss Pl.
MRS. IRENE FINDEISS,
8331 N. Broadway, FOR BEPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 2:
(Vote for One)
HENRY L BERGER,
4563 N. Broadway.
GEORGE G. VOLLMER,
3926 N. 20th St.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 2:
(Vote for One)
MRS. LOUIS INDERMARK,
4245A N. 19th St.
MRS. CHAS. P. LAMPEL,
4248 N. 21st St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 3: (Vote for One)
THOS. E. NESTER,
1300 Monroe St.
EDWIN RICHTER,
2951A N. 14th St.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 3: WARD 3: (Vote for One) DORA LUETKENHOLDER, 1421 Dodier St. MILDRED STAEGER, 1942A St. Louis Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 4:
(Vote for One)
NICHOLAS A. POLITO,
2810 Cass Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 4: (Vote for One) FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 5:

(Vote for One) HENRY FINKELSTEIN, 1816A Carr St. FRED WEISSMANN, 1714A Franklin Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 5: MRS. SABRA W. PARKER, BEATRICE TANDY SCOTT, FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 6:

WARD 6:
(Vote for One)
E. J. GREGG,
2820 Lawton Ave.
LANGSTON HARRISON,
7 8. 23d St.
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 6:
(Vote for One)
MRS. B. CAMPEELL MCCLENDON,
2346 Chestnut St. IS B. CAMPIBLE MCCLEAGE
2346 Chestnut St.
MRS. LUELLA SHOBE,
2732A Walnut St.
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 7: (Vote for One) LOUIS FISCHER, 839 Hickory St. WM. H. HUBELE, 1221 Morrison Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 7:

(Vote for One)

MRS. NELS ANDERSON, 1621A Ohio Ave. MRS. LILLIAN BURKE, FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 8: FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 23: WARD 8:
(Vote for One)
HARRY M. LOHMANN,
927 Ann Ave.
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 8:
(The for One) WARD S:
(Vote for One)
MRS. WM. F. DEPELHEUER,
1921 Allen Ave.
MRS. FRED MUELLER,
1746 Simpson Place. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN WARD 9:

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 9: WARD 9: (Vote for One) MRS. THEO. BIERDEMAN, 3006A McNair Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN WARD 10: (Vote for One)
HARRY D. HUFFMAN,
3545 Iowa Ave,
HARRY J. PFEIFER,
3636A S. Jefferson Ave, FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 10:

WARD 10:
(Vote for One)
MRS A. O. SLOSSER,
2147 Stansbury Ave.
MRS LOUIS W. SCHNEIDER,
1933 Wyoming St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 11: (Vote for One) FRED W. PAPE, 3329 Pennsylvania Ave. HARRY THUNER, 4840 S. Broadway. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 11:

(Vote for One) MRS. MARY BRANTE, 3420 Chippewa St.
MRS. MARY LAMMLEIN,
3165 Pennsylvania Ava. 3165 Pennsylvania Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 12:
(Vote for One)
CHARLES H. GROSSE, JR.,
6953 Vermont Ave.
GEORGE JOST,
8219A Alabama Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 12;

(Vote for One)

MRS. CLARA HEMPELMANN,
6218 S. Kingshighway Bvid,
MRS. CLARA WHEELER, FOB REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 13:
(Vote for One)
LOUIS J. REIDEL,
5148 Christy Ave.
MUNRO ROBERTS,
3805 Keckuk St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWON
WARD 13: (Vote for One)
MRS. FRANK A. BECKER,
3667A Marceline Terrace, FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 14:

PUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOO WARD 14: (Vote for One) USS CLETA M. SMITH, 3860 Hartford St. MISS FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 15: (Vote for One.) CHARLES B. CANMAN, 1937a Shenandoah Ave. JAMES A. CREGAN. 4138 Russell Blvd. EUGENE M. GUISE. 3818 DeTonty St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 15:

BEPUBLICAN COM WARD 18:

WARD 18: (Vote for One.) FRED H. KNOŁLMANN, 2209 N. Market St. SAMUEL R. STINEBAKER, 2830 N. Jefferson Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,

(Vote for One.)
MRS. CLARA HANSEN,

MRS. Charlenphy St. 2118 Mullanphy St. MRS. FLORENCE A. RAEDER, 2227A Warren St.

2227A Warren St,
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 19;
(Vote for One)
IRA A. DORSEY,
3823 Windsor pl.
MAURICE J. GORDON,
3625 Grand Dell Square,
8AMUEL J. LANE,
3164A Brantner Pl.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 19:

(Vote for One)

3655 Windsor Pl. MRS. J. D. MADISON, 1112 N. Leonard Avg.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEMAN,
WARD 20:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. HURLEY,
4217 Marfitt Ave.
H. D. ROBINSON,

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN
WARD 20:
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MRS. MAUDE T. OSWALD,
4331 Cote Brilliante Ave.
LILLIAN A. THIROLF,
4219 Mattitt Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 21:
(Vote for One)
FRED W. EVERS,
4214 Carter Ave.
W. C. LOCHMOELLER,

4122A Farlin Ave. NELSON W. TANNER,

4314 Penrose Ave.

(Vote for One)
MRS. MARIE NOTTBUSCH,
4031 Green Lea PL

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,

WARD 22:
(Vote for One)
CLIFF HALEY,
5121A Northland Ave.
GEO. W. HARTMAN,
4516 St. Louis Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 22:

WARD 22:
(Vote for One)
MRS. ELMER M. GASKILL,
5161 Lexington Ave.
MRS. LOUISE WOLLBRINCK,
5132A Lexington Ave.

WARD 23

(Vote for One) GEO. R. LIEDMAN, 4404 Olive St. CHARLES H. PRESNELL, 516A N. Sarah St. HAROLD P. WIESE, 4511 Washington Blvd.

WARD 23:
(Vote for One)
MRS. LUCY BLEDSOE GILMORE,
4011A Finney Ave.
MRS. NAOMI H. OLDHAM,
3920 Fairfax Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 24:

WARD 24: (Vote for One) JAMES G. BLAINE, 6529 Delor St. ROBERT HANNA, 6103 Adeline St.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 24:

WARD 24; (Vote for One) MRS. RUBY KOELLING, 6424 Bradley Ave. MRS. LILLIAN H. STUECKEL, 6405 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 25; (Vote for One) RICHARD E. GRUNER, 5535 Waterman Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 25:

(Vote for One) ELLEN S. ALDRICH, 4507 Forest Park Blvd

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 26;
(Vote for One)
M. J. HART,
5504 Chamberlain Ave.
ARTHUR F. TRAUTMAN,
5214 Wells Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 26:

(Vote for One)
AIDA M. DONNERBERG,
5173 Vernon Ave.
MARGUERITE E. POHLMAN,
1219 Bayard Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27:

WARD 27: (Vote for One) GEORGE BRENNAN, 5418A Partridge Ave. ARTHUR R. BRUNK, 5466 Genevieve Ave. HENRY W. DAWSON, 5847 Highland Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 27:

WARD 27:

(Vote for One)

MRS. MARY A. DETCHEMENDY,
5337 Cote Brilliante Ave.
DOROTHY GEIGER,
5765 Amelia Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEMAN,
WARD 28:
(Vote for One)

(Vote for One)
C. W. S. SAMMELMAN.
956 Hamilton Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 28:
(Vote for One)
MRS. EDWIN C. LUEDDE,
5628 Cates Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN C

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEW WARD 21:

Aldine Ave.

WARD 15: (Vote for One.) BERTHA FRITZ, 4112a Russell Blvd. ELMA K. GOODENOUGR, 4017 Cleveland Ave. EVA MARIE-SCHOPP, 3664 LAGAYSTIC FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 16: (Vote for One.)
HENRY A. FREYTAG.
3545 Lafayette Ave..
GEORGE M. KHOURY.
3510 Caroline St.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 16: MRS. LILLIAN E. BAKER, FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 17: WARD 17:
(Vote for One.)
LOUIS E. MILLER,
3733 Lindell Blvd.
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 17:
EREDA A UNINGROUP "PROPOSITION THREE FREDA

and WHEREAS, the aforesaid sition Three was, at said elect

NOTICE OF S

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Ordinance 40816.
An ordinance providing for eting the submission at a etion to be held on Tuesday, y of August, 1936, of a prop. amendment of Proposition and the submission at the election held in the City will be a to the submission Tuesday, the 15th W, 1934, by reducing the amend authorized to be issued proposition from One in proposition from One in thundred Thousand Dollance Hundred Thousand Dollance Hundred Thousand Dollance (2000) to One Million, Four

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nrovided in the Constitute State of Missouri;
Be it ordained by the Lonis, as follows:
Section One That a shall be and the same is and ordered to be held it.
St. Louis, Missouri, on 4th day of August, 1936, hose of submitting to voters of said city, the ipropositions:

PROPOSITION No. 1 of Ordinance No.
of St. Louis. M
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tion specified, ft
Nine Hundred T

"Proposition velopment, improvement iffication of Memorial for the construction of Soldiers' Memorial B Million, Four Hundre Dollars (\$1,400.00) | Million, Four Hundred Thousan Dollars (\$1.400.000)?"

PROPOSITION No. 2.

Shall the City of St. Louis & authorized to borrow money an assue bonds therefor in the amous of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500.000) for the construction and reconstruction of publisewers and acquisition of right of way therefor?

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(BEAL) ATTEST:

CHARLES L. MOORE. Member and Secre (SEAL)

> Through the treatment of the treatment of Spor

AND THE THE WASHINGTON

Every POST-

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman. JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member. STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member. CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary.

CHARLOTTE O'CONNOR,
1728 O'FAIION St.
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 5:
(Vote for One)
MICHAEL KINNEY,
St. Francis Hotel. No other party tickets will be voted upon at the primary election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 13th day of July, 1936. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS (SEAL)

Attest: CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary, opment, improvement and beautification of Aloe Plaze?

PROPOSITION No. 4.

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds therefor in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000) for the construction and equipment of fire stations, and the acquisition of land therefor, and the purchase of equipment for the Fire Department?

ment?
Section Fwo. The polling places in
the various wards and precincts of the
City of St. Louis, whereat the said
proposals shall be submitted, shall be
those polling places established or to
be established by the Board of Election Commissioners of said City for
the holding of said election on said
date.

belt on May 15, 1934, he amended by reducing the amount of bords authorized to be issued for the nuroose in said promostion specified, from One Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000) to One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000) and so that said Proposition Three when so amended shall read as althous:

tion Three when so amended shall read as \$100xs:
"Proposition Three. For the development, introvement and beautification of Memoria? Plaza, and for the construction thereon of a Soldiers' Memorial Building, One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.400.000)?"

FOR AMENDMENT OF PROP. OSITION THREE — NC (Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of reducing the amount of the aforesaid bond issue, strike out the word "NO."

To vote against reducing the amount of said bond issue, strike out the word "NO."

PROPOSITION No. 2.

out the word "YES.")

PROPOSITION No. 2.

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds therefor in the amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500.000) for the construction and reconstruction and reconstruction of nublic sewers and the acculation of rights of way therefor?

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT—YES

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NO.

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition, strike out the word "NO." To vote arainst same, strike out the word "YES."

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FOR INCREASE OF DEBT—
YES.

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT—

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT—NO.

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition, strike out the word "NO." To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

If the four aforesaid propositions, or any of them, shall be assented to by two-thirds or more of the qualified electors voting thereon, respectively, then and in that event said proposition or propositions receiving such a majority shall be deemed to have been carried and authorized.

Section Six. The amendment of said Proposition Three, as herein proposed, if approved by the qualified voters as herein provided for, shall not be construed to affect the legality or validity of any bonds heretofore or hereafter issued for the purposes specified in said Proposition Three to the full amount of One Million. Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.400,000).

Section Seven. Immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance, the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis for action by and proceedings of asid Board, in accordance with the provisions hereof and pursuant to law.

Section Seven. This being an ordinance calling and providing for an election of and a vote by and a submission to the people. It is declared to be an emergency measure within the meaning of the Mayor.

Approved: April 14, 1936. undersigned. Board of Election Commissioner Approval of the Mayor.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

AUGUST 4, 1936

COOL FAMILY TRIPS

EVERY DAY 9:30 to 5

Starlight

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EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12

nd that the polls will ist, for the purpose of

candidates for election as

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 13; MRS. PRANK A. BECKER, 3667A Marceline Terrace. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 14;
(Vote for One)
RUDIE GOERTS,
3456 Magnolia Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 14;
(Vote for One)
MISS CLETA M. SMITH.
3860 Hartford St.

Ordinance 40816.

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As ordinance providing for and discipled to be held on Tuesday, the 4th decide to be held on the company of the amendment of Proposition Three seminance and approved at the bond sess election held in the City of St. Less on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1934, by reducing the amount of May, 1934, by reducing the mount of Million, New Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.700,000) for the ferrioment improvement and beautiful of the Memorial Building; a proposal for the memorial Building; a proposal for the FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTERMAN, WARD 15: (Vote for One.) CHARLES B. CANMAN, 4037a Shenandoah Ave. JAMES A. CREGAN. 4138 Russell Bivd. EUGENE' M. GUISE. 3818 DeTonty St. SAIS DETONLY SE.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 15:
(Yote for One.)
BERTHA FRITE,
4112a Russell Blyd.
ELMA K. GOODENOUGH,
4017 Cleveland Ave.
EVA MARIE BCHOPP,
3664 Lafayette Ave.,
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 16:
(Vote for One.)
HENRY A. FREYTAG,
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3510 CAROLINE SE.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN.

"PROPOSITION THREE

whereas, the aforesaid Propo-

ing the signer of ballot to be used, and sendiming an emergency clause.

WHEREAR, under and pursuant to Ordinance No. 40258 of the City of St. Saula approved Feb. 6, 1934, a special election was held in said City on the 15th day of May. 1934, at which, among other propositions for incurring selectedness of said City, the following proposition was submitted: OR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN,
WARD 16:
(Vote for One.)
MRS. LILLIAN E. BAKER,
407a S. Garrison Ave.
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 17:
(Vote for One.)
LOUIS E. MILLER,
3733 Lindell Blvd.

OR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 17: FREDA A. JOHNSTON,
4147 West Pine Blyd.
FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 18:
(Vote for One.)
FRED H. KNOLLMANN,
2209 N. Market St.
SAMUEL R. STINEBAKER,
2830 N. Jefferson Ave.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 18: (Vote for One.) MRS. CLARA HANSEN, 2118 Mulianphy St. MRS, FLORENCE A. RAEDER, 2227A Warren St.

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(Vote for One) JOHN J. HURLEY, 4217 Maffitt Ave. H. D. ROBINSON, 4327 Addine Ave.

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WARD 20:
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MRS. MAUDE T. OSWALD,
4331 Cote Brilliante Ave.
LILLIAN A. THIROLF,
4219 Maffitt Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 21:
(Vote for One)
FRED W. EVERS,
4214 Carter Ave.
W. C. LOCHMOELLER,
4122A Farlin Ave.
NELSON W. TANNER,
4314 Pedrose Ave.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 21: MRS. MARIE NOTTBUSCH, 4031 Green Lea PL FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 22; WARD 22:
(Vote for One)
CLIFF HALEY,
5121A Northland Ave.
GEO. W. HARTMAN,
4516 St. Louis Ave.

in the City of St. Louis was \$1,132.717913.00; and WHEREAS, the present debt of the City of St. Louis outstanding for the City of St. Louis outstanding for the city of St. Louis and WHEREAS, the present borrowing tower of the City of St. Louis is \$24.39.29.000; and WHEREAS, the present total outstanding debt of the City of St. Louis, forether with the sum of Fight Hundred. and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550.000) of indebtedness proposed by this ordinance to be incurred, will not, in the aggregate exceed the debt limitation of the City of St. Louis, as provided in the Constitution of the State of Missouri: FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 22: (Vote for One)

MRS. ELMER M. GASKILL,
5161 Lexington Ave.

MRS. LOUISE WOLLBRINCK,
5132A Lexington Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 23;
(Vote for One)
GEO. R. LIEDMAN,
4404 Olive St.
CHARLES H. PRESNELL,
516A N. Sarah St.
HAROLD P. WIESE,
4511 Washington Blvd. Browled in the Constitution of the State of Missouri;
Be it ordained by the City of St. Lanis, as follows:
Section One That a special election shall be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1936, for the burnose of submitting to the qualified woters of said city, the following four propositions: FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 23: WRS. LUCY BLEDSOE GILMORE,
4011A Finney Ave.
MRS. NAOMI H, OLDHAM,
3920 Fairfax Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 26:

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27:

(Vote for One)
GEORGE BRENNAN,
5418A Partridge Ave.
ARTHUR R. BRUNK,
5466 Genevieve Ave.
HENRY W. DAWSON,
5847 Highland Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 27:

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEMAN, WARD 28:

C. W. S. SAMMELMAN. 956 Hamilton Ave.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 28:

MRS. EDWIN C. LUEDDE.
5628 Cates Ave.

be signed and the

SIONERS

ber and Secretary.

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weers of said city, the following four propositions:

PROPOSITION No. 1.

Shell Proposition Three as set forth and contained in Section 5.

of Ordinance No. 40258 of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and approved at a special bond election held on May 15th, 1934, be amended by reducing the amount of bonds authorized to be issued for the purpose in said proposition specified, from One Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.900,000) to One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.900,000) and so that said proposition Three when so amended shall read as follows:

"Proposition Three. For the development, improvement and beautification of Memorial Plaza, and for the construction thereon of a Soldiers' Memorial Building. One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1.400,000)?"

PROPOSITION No. 2.

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue honds therefor in the amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) for the construction and reconstruction of public sewers and acquisition of rights of way therefor!

PROPOSITION No. 3. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 24:

(Vote for One)

JAMES G. BLAINE,

6529 Delor St.

ROBERT HANNA,

6103 Adeline St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 24: FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 25:

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 25: (Vote for One) ELLEN 8. ALDRICH, 4507 Forest Park Blvd. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 26:
(Vote for One)
M. J. HART,
5504 Chamberlain Ave.
ARTHUR F. TRAUTMAN,
5214 Wells Ave.

of way therefor?

PROPOSITION No. 3.

Shall the City of St. Louis be a substituted by the control of the substitute of t

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, Board of Election Com-missioners for the City of St. Louis and the Register of said City, have hereunto set our hands under the Seal of said Board and under the Seal of said City, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri this 30th day of June, 1936. (SEAL)

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member

Composing the Board of Election Commission

M. J. CULLINANE, CITT REGISTER

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Calvin Crosby — — — East St. Louis
Willie Jeffries — — — East St. Louis Deibert Monroe — — — — St. Charles Genevieve Brooks — — — St. Charles Edward Coder — — — East St. Louis Dorothy Wimmer — — East St. Louis Alvin Saunders — — — East St. Louis Delores Pruitt — — — East St. Louis LeRoy Doerr — — — East Carondelet Gertrude Range — — — East St. Louis Charles Schaefer — — East St. Louis Urva Good— — — — La Porte City

those polling blaces established or to be established by the Board of Election Commissioners of said City for the holding of said election on said date.

Section Three. Notice of said election shall be given iointly by the said Board of Election Commissioners and the City Register of the City of St. Louis, by publication of this ordinance in the City Journal once each week for four weeks, and in the St. Louis Globenews, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Star-Times, the Westliche Post, the St. Louis Arrus, and the St. Louis Call, also once each week for four weeks, the first publication in each instance to be at least twenty-one days before and the less unbilication within two weeks of the date of said election. Proof of the publication of said notice shall be made by affidavits of the bublishers of said newspapers with a conyof such application attached thereto and such affidavits shall be duly filed with the City Register.

Section Four. The Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis shall provide the hallots, conduct the election and certify the result thereof in the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law.

Section Five. The ballots to be used for the submission of the above proposals, as set out in Section One hereof shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit:

SPECIAL ROND ELECTION

CITY OF ST. LOUIS,

MISSOURI.

August 4th, 1936.

PROPOSITION No. 1.

Shall Proposition Three, as set forth and contained in Section 5 of Ordinance No. 40258 of the City of St. Louis, and appropriate the purpose in said promobilition speci-Harold E. Hamilton — —4370 McPherson Mildred Bectol — — —3625 N. 11th Richard A. Adams — — Charlotteville, Va. Mildred Mayer — — — — — Kirkwood

Finis O. Barnes — — — St. Louis Gertrude Eberhardt — — St. Louis Marion Winer — — — — — St. Louis Hazel Gordon — — — — — St. Louis Fritz Spindler — -Meta Boller — -George M. Eise — Marie Z. Bacon — Jule H. Wille - -Al J. Niederkorn Margaret Brandon George Charles Spiecher Ruth Jeanette Duignan

NO. INCREASE OF DEBI
(Instructions to voters: To vote
in favor of the aforesaid pronosition, strike out the word "NO."
To vote against same, strike out
the word "YES.")

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(\$100.000) for the development,
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FOP INCREASE OF DEBT.—
YES. BIRTHS RECORDED, (If a birth does not appear in this col-ume within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

E and F. Heyman, 5527A Palm.
W. and V. Zels, 5236 Chippewa.
R. and H. Raab, 6240 Goener.
D. and L. Jordan, 5867 Goener.
G. and D. Pieper, 4221 Humphrey.
V. and A. Bone, 6718 Alabama.
And M. Westricle, 1104 Wyoming.
and I. Johnston, 4053 Cieveland.
and M. Voss, 5015 Louisiana.
and D. Vanderen, 3443A Graveland E. Abels. Vanderen, 3443A Gravois. Abeln, 3774 Chippewa. Brda, 3107 Cherokee. Sickmeyer, 327 W. Florence. Saricli, 1728 California. Nicholson, 4232A Humphrey. B. and B. Shaltupsky, Cape Girard E. and A. Stauglein, Pevely, Mo. G. and M. Mager, 6111 Dewey. E. and V. Schwarz, 6018 Leona. GIRLS.

E. and V. Schwarz, Guiß Leona.
GIRLS.
P. and I. Haislip, 4658 Delor.
H. and V. Whiat, Wellston, Mo.
J. and R. Locke, 4145A Glasgow.
B. and L. Osborne, Macks Creek, Mo.
W. and M. Barbeau, 4125 Lafayette.
M. and B. Wenneker, 4725A Vernon.
N. and G. Holzinger, 4608 Varrelman.
L. and V. Ducker, 6534 Neosho.
L. and B. Steffens, 2827 Victor.
E. and E. Nerl, 4033A S. Grand,
W. and E. Luebbens, 3110A Keokuk.
M. and E. Luebbens, 3110A Keokuk.
G. and A. Harsy, 3679 Alberta.
E. and M. Ellinger, Jefferson Barracks, 1820 Alberta.
E. and R. Denoyer, 6322 Vermont.
G. and A. Boston, Overland, Mo.
AT ST. MARY'S HOSFITAL. AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

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BOYS.

J. and A. Snyder, 1020 Blendon pl., Richmond Heights.
J. and L. Oids, 3519 Belaire.
F. E. and M. Brown, 3843A Labadie.
J. J. and B. Stolze, 1208 27th, Granite City
J. and M. Cassel, 1309 Laurel.
Wm. and R. McGuire, 4155 Tyrolean.
H. and R. Grimes, 6443 Clayton.
A. and B. Vitt, 7461 Bland Dr., Clayton.
Mm. J. and A. Schlattmann, 4233 Juniata.
J. and A. Lonigro, 4533 Alcott.
L. and M. Bierk, 5621 Rhodes.
GIRLS.
L. and A. Liebso, 6208 Rosebury.
C. and A. M. Klug, 3938 Meramec.
A. and A. M. Klug, 3938 Meramec.
A. and A. Meyer, 324 North Benton, St.
Charles.
Wm. and M. Dailey, 6516 Joseph.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Allen A. Mirick, 72, 6325 Henry av. David Johnson, 69, 914 Chambers.

Antonina Tocco, 42, 2565 Warren av. Raymond W Stansbury, 35, 5877 Lotus.

Anna C. Renner, 89, 1865 Madison st. Sophia Veith, 77, 1729A N. 13th st. Rose Lynch, 65, 4421 Evans.

John J. Glynn, 61, 5129 Wabada.

John Dien, 66, 1947 Burd.

Fread Qualla, 36, 3329 Delmar bl.

Barton Bates Singleton, 50, 5502 Cabanne, Annastasia Kalcher, 78, 6314A Michigan.

Fred Hayes, 65, 6378 Clayton road.

Ida T. Self, 60, 625 S. Skinker.

Susie Nash, 88, City Infirmary.

Kmille Ryall, 40, 1803 S. 14th st.

Mary Flach, 87, 7024 Dale av.

Mary Bohannon, 62, 5534 Cates.

Frank Bolden, 75, 5800 Arsenal.

Joseph M. Johnson, 16, Flora, III.

Sister Josephine Divittorio, 53, 3400 S.

Grand.

Wm. Elliott, 46, 2623 St. Vincent. BURIAL PERMITS.

Sister Josephine DiVittorio, 53, 3400 Grand.
Wm. Elliott, 46, 2623 St. Vincent.
Ben Pulasky, 48, 2243 Montgomery.
Bettie L. Bates, 27, 2706 Dickson.
Olga S. Waymer, 50, 3146 Portis.
Elizabeth Haynes, 57, 1439A Madison.
John Kennedy, 82, 6663 Lindenwood.
Lelia Brown, 38, 1453 Madison st.
Elizabeth Duckworth, 64, 3520 N. Tay
Maria Kilroy, 60, 5878A Lotus.
Geo. Dragschitz, 22, 5115 Robin av.
Chas. Lechner, 78, 3201 Utah av.
Peter J. Simunek, 49, 4943 Schollmeyer
Emily M. Voltlein, 54, 3708 Gustine
Emma Simonson, 69, 6143 Crescent av.
Agnes McGrath, 47, 5091 Ridge av.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., July 27. 5057 Washington boulevard. -Construction work has been started on the new hospital at the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Mount Vernon State Tuberculosis League, 8:30 o'clock, 5130 Oriole Sanitarium. It will house approxi- avenue. mately 200 patients and will be equipped with first-class operating Twenty-eighth Ward mass meet-

U.S. Survey Finding Out How People Spend Money

Workers Asking 400,000 American Families Exactly How Much They Make and What They Do With It.

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All Expenditures Listed.

Next comes the detailed expen

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Many families are co-operating to

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FAMILIES IN NEED,

Continued From Page One.

as many persons as possible on their

New allocations by the Rural Re-

habilitation Division increased the

total of loans for livestock feed and

year and a five-year average of 182,-070; and a pack of about 17,000,000,-

000 cases compared with 24,698,000

Socialist Nominee Opens Campaign

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 28.-

Wis., Socialist nominee for the vice

with an address here last night. He

cited Rockford streets, parks and

schools and Illinois highways and

successful socialism in operation.

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OPENARO PERA FOREST THEATRE PER PARK NIGHTLY At 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday, Sharp Starburg's Glorious Operetta

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With Edward Nell Jr., Ruby Mercer,
Joseph Macaulay, Gli Lamb, Audrey,
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Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 5300.

BASEBALL TODAY

Ladies' and Girls' Day

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

3 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Arcade Building

HOTEL MAYFAIR

farms.

TUGWELL SAYS

MATTOON, Ill., July 28.—More become a number and the members than 2000 families here, chosen at have lost their identity. random, have been interviewed to members of the family are listed date in Mattoon's survey of con-sumer purchases, being conducted son, daughter, etc. Data is taken as a part of a nation-wide WPA concerning rental value of home, project to determine where the mortgage, if any, type of house etc. All money earnings of mem-American dollar goes.

Approximately 3000 additional income, such as interest, rentals, Mattoon families, from all income pensions, is noted, and account is classes, will be asked for information concerning their spending rent use received during the year by any members of the family.

Pleted in this city, Deryl J. Case,

All Expenditures Listed. city supervisor of the project, stat-Mattoon is one of three cities in diture schedule on which is taken

Illinois in which the Urban Study an account of all expenditures durof Consumers' Purchases is being conducted. The other surveys are being made in Chicago and Springfield. Like studies are being con- ter, education, occupational ducted simultaneously in 32 cities pense, such as union dues, club of 10,000 population or greater, and membership, gifts, community welon farms and in villages through- fare, personal, poll and income When all tabulations are com- and equipment for the home, fu-

plete, the Government will have an nerals. Nothing is omitted. accurate index to the cost of living the extent of filling out an even in the United States, Case says. Covers 400,000 Families.

The new study is collecting data tures, telling in minute detail where on the buying habits of approxi-mately 400,000 American families For the family with incomes ranging from \$250 to get and keep household accounts, \$20,000 annually, and will contain information as to the composition ceipts to turn to for much of the of the family, income and number desired information, says Case. of earners, occupation of earners, It is expected that the study will

reveal the difference in consump-tion habits of different parts of housing and similar subjects. ducted under the direction of the the United States, and will give Departments of Agriculture and valuable information on differences Labor and the National Resources in buying habits of low-paid work-Board, is expected to be completed ers and high-salaried executives, the about the middle of September, at differences in the buying of citywhich time all data will be for- bred folk and farm-raised citizens, warded to Washington.

The families interviewed are without. name in the numerical section of chased? To whom should the ad-Samuel Rosemutter — — — Chicago the city directory was checked for Mrs. Velma Steinberg — — St. Louis the first series of interviews. Some addressed?" - - St. Louis ord cards to secure information as mation obtained is held in strictest to number of persons in the family, confidence and that no names will their relationship, race, type of be used. Each worker who is sent housing and whether housekeeping out to inquire into family expenquarters are maintained.

The workers return a second time with a "family schedule" card, formation he receives.

RESETTLEMENT AGENCY STARTS 150,000 FARM SOUTHEAST MISSOURI PROJECT

Buying 10,000 Acres for First Unit of 300-Farmstead Community. By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 28.-Regional headquarters of the Resetnounced approval for purchase of human subsistence grants to \$5,tlement Administration today an-10,000 acres of fertile land for the rist unit of a 200 for and first unit of a 200 for a 10,000 acres of fertile land for the first unit of a 300-farmstead community resettlement project in Southeast Missouri.

Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, West Virginia, South Carolina, George and Arkansas re-Southeast Missouri.

Assistant Regional Director Phil-Assistant Regional Director Philip G. Beck, in charge of rural resettlemnet projects, stated optioning already was completed on 7000 caused by drouth in the prospective crop of green peas for manufacture. acres and certification of accept-

Negotiations for additional purchases to reach the desired objective of 15,000 acres, he explained, are being carried on from the re- last year. settlement project office at Sikeston under a staff of appraisers acappraisers. Beck added, are instructed to take options only from George A. Nelson of Millstown, owners. They will not deal with speculators or others who taken options from owners with an address here last night. He the intention of reselling at higher prices to the Government.

first unit will be in New water departments as examples of Madrid County for 200 families. A second unit to provide for 100 additional farmsteads will be estab- AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Second Ward Republican Club, 8 o'clock, 3733 North Broadway. tion, 8 o'clock, Hickory and Ohio

Twelfth Ward, mass meeting, 8 clock, 7244 Gravois avenue. George M. Khoury Boosters, 8 o'clock, Garrison and Clark avenues.

Third Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, 1439 Warren street. Tenth Ward Democratic Club, 8:30 o'clock, 3514 South Jefferson

Twelfth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, Grand boulevard and Fillmore street. Fourteenth Ward New Deal

Democratic Club, 8 o'clock, Strassberger's Hall, Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue. Women's Division of the Fifteenth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, 4607 Tower Grove place. Fourteenth Ward City Employes, 8 o'clock, Grand and Magnolia ave-

Twenty-fifth Ward Regular

ing, 8 o'clock, 5414 St. Louis avenue.

By the Associated Press, LONDON, July 28.—For 20 years Mrs. Rosina Kemp of Calgary, Canada, had told her friends: "When I have seen my husband's grave at Vimy Ridge I shall be prepared to die." She fulfilled her wish Sunday, as one of the pilgrims to the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial on the heights of Vimy. Then she boarded the steamer Antonia at Le Havre. Four hours later she was dead of a heart attack.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT SPECIAL MESSAGE C. ARTHUR WHITE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS 13th CONGRESSIONAL STATION WIL This Eve. at 7:45 P. M.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO

THE UNEMPLOYED

featuring RALPH WILLIAMS of CHICAGO EVERY SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7:30 City Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.

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'RECKLESS' 25c 6:30 TO 7 TROUBLE FOR TWO' BOCHELLE HUDSON + PAUL KELLY

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "White Fang" at 12:25,

3:05, 5:50 and 8:35, FOX-"Public Enemy's Wife," with Pat O'Brien and Marga-ret Lindsay, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05; "The Border Patrol-man" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9. LOEW'S-Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady" at 10:04, 1:10, 4:16, 7:22 and 16:28; "The Big House" at 11:40, 2:46, 5:52 and 8:58. ORPHEUM-Kay Francis "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter and Donald Woods, at

12:30, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:40; "August Week-End" at 11:26, 2:30, 5:25 and 8:30.

If You Ask My Opinion

by

MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS A MUSEMENT COMING FRIDAY! ! "AUGUST MOVIE CARNIVAL"

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut EDWARD G. ROBINSON GRANADA 4533 Gravois 25c to 7 COMFORTABLY COOLED BY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

HI-POINTE McCaustan With Joan Blondell LINDELL Grand & Hebert MIKADO 5955 Easton 25c to 7:30

BOBBY BREEN SHENANDOAH "LET'S SING AGAIN" W.E.Lyrie Delmar & Euclid With Henry Armetta nnolly-Lionel Stander, 'SOAK THE RICH ALSO WHAT PRICE CRIME?" UNION Union & Easton | Wa

JOE E. BROWN AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30 SONS O' GUNS' LAFAYETTE 1643 S. RICHARD DIX, 'SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR' PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 7:30 CONGRESS 4023 Olive | Ann. Harding-Walter Abel, "THE WITNESS CHAIR" DONALD COOK, "RING AROUND THE MOON

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"PALM SPRINGS" Frances Langford-Smith Ballew

Lillian & Claxton Lewis Stone. EVERY-BODY'S OLD MAN, IRVIN S. COBB.

Plymouth C. Lombard, 'Love Before

1175 Hamilton Brides Are Like That

Princess
Skydome
2841 Pestalozzi
News. Cartoon. Dishes.

Red Wing Laurel & Hardy, 'Bo-hemian Girl.' Frederic 4557 Virginia March, 'Dark Angel.'

Richmond Wm. Powell, 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford.' 'DANCING Clayton & Big Bend PIRATE,' all technicolor.

Shady Oak Bette Davis, G. Brent, Golden Arrow.' C. Morris, 'Moonlight Murder.'

Wellston | Lrvin S. Cobb. 'Every body's Old Man.' James Stewart in 'SPEED.'

oretta Young * Franchot Tone

'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

COLUMBIA JIMMY ALLEN
5257 Southwest THE SKY PARADE

Powhatan
Theater & Airdams
3111 Sulton
Thouse Sullavan, 'Moon's Out
Home.' & 'Road Gang

ROXY 15c to 7:30. RALPH BELLAMY, 'ROAM-S500 Landowne ING LADY' and 'THE

WHITE WAY BILL BOYD, THREE ON A 6th 4 Hickory and 'LADY OF SECRETS.'

5257 Southwest THE SALT SOUTHER WERE MARRIED.

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200 Morganford grous Intrigue.' Shorts. Flash Gordon, Cartoon. Cooling system.

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar 25c to 7:30

ARCADE AIRDOME 15c. 4050 W. PINE Henry Fonda, 'Moon's Our Home.' Fred Stone, 'Farmer in the Dell.' Select Shorts. BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge
15c & 10c. Cool. G. Brent.
Spowed Under.' R. Dix, 'Devil's Squadron.'
Cardinal
Prisoner of Shark
Island.' W. Baxter, '1
6900 Florisant Married a Dr.' P. O'Brien

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'THE UNGUARDED HOUR' FAIRY AIRDOME | 'Escape From Devil's | Island' & 'Ex-Mrs. Brad.

5640 Easton ford, Wm. Powell. Dishe Ivanhoe
| Bargain Nite, Boris Karloff, Margaret Churchill,
| 3239 Ivanhoe | Walking Dead. Buster
| Buster Gold. Shorts.

King Bee Katharine Hepburn is ALICE ADAMS.' Bud 4 1710 N. Jefferson Ben in 'Pot Luck Pards. Kirkwood Skydome Woman Trap, Gertrude Michael. Moonlight Murder. Chester Morris. LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Janet Gaynor in 'SMALL TOWN GIRL.' Al Joison, 'Singing Kid.'

ROBIN Dishes. Wm. Powell, J. Arthur, 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford,' 'Dancing 5479 Robin Pirate,' Frank Morgan. Lexington Shirley Temple, TAIN JANUARY, GANG, Cooled by Washed Air. Macklind R. Pryor, 'Return of Jim-my Valentine.' Gene Autry, 5416 Arsenal 'Singing Vagab'd.' 10c-15c. 6218 Nat. Bridge Don Woods, Hot Ovenw's

Marquette Chas. Ray. 'Just My Luck.' Lloyd Hughes, 'Midnight Phantom.'

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Grand & Mianu Brown Eyes.' May. Massey, 'Things to Come.'

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7224 Michigan in Her Hands.' Raymond
Massey, 'Things to Come.' Virginia January. Geo. O'Brica, 5117 Virginia 'O'Malley of the Mousted.'

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L E E 'FLORIDA SPECIAL,' dark Salisbury H. G. Weils' TRINGS TO COME.' 'Prevus Murdep 2504 Salisbury Mystery.' Chinaware. Robert Allen, Florence Rice in GUARD THAT GIRLY Dick Foras, TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE? FLASH GORDON, CARTOON

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

BUSINESS

Equipment

Replacements

ECONOMY

Suggestions

Business men who make improvements in their

shops and stores are using Post-Dispatch want

ads to sell replaced equipment. These sales

afford economy suggestions for others who can

One want ad told of a butter and vegetable

box for sale. The owner may have enlarged his

place, bought a larger box and had this one to

sell. Some reader may buy this because it is

Another advertiser offered a meat display case.

Of interest to florists or prospective florists were

two florist boxes advertised, one an electric

refrigerator, the other an icebox. These were

advertised in a Sunday Post-Dispatch under

The For Sale columns present many other offers

which may promote business success Among the

articles advertised are cash registers, multigraphing

equipment and fixtures designed for many lines of

The For Sale advertisements in the Post-Dispatch

are consulted daily by persons who are finding it

is economical to make purchases through the want

larger or better than the one he is using.

Some reader may have needed this one.

store and office fixtures."

pages of the Post-Dispatch.

business.

use such equipment.

23 Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 28. - The North Atlantic Ice Patrol of the United Coast Guard, which for 23 years has been warning ships when cebergs invade the main ocean routes between Europe and America, reports not a single "berg' reached those lanes during the 1936

The phenomenon of the greatest dearth of bergs since the patrol was organized puzzled coast guard officers. The guard's meteorological experts reported a "weak Labrausual, and slow moving," may have

season, March 15 to July 15.

Since 1913 an average of 420 bergs a year crossed the forty-eighth par-allel. During the 1936 season only 65 were even fairly near the danger

Danger Nearly Eliminated. Through a highly-developed scientific program, which enabled liners to avoid icebergs, the guard's ice patrol virtually has eliminated the danger to north Atlantic shipping. No ship nor lives have been lost through collision with an At-

eliminating the iceberg menace from ery and relief" at \$26,430,598. On the the North Atlantic steamer lanes, most frequently traveled sea routes on earth, in 1913. The assignment The net expenditures figure is followed the sinking of the Titanic the only one considered in the calon April 14, 1912, two hours after culation of the deficit. The \$26,scraping the submerged spur of an 430,598 is added to \$288,982,692 of iceberg off the grand banks of New-"general expenditures" to produce foundland. Fifteen hundred lives a grand total of \$315,413,290 spent

The patrol was established and from that amount, total receipts, has since been maintained through\$232,211,268, are then subtracted, out each ice season by executive placing the deficit at \$83,202,122. enacted a law making it mandatory \$422,761,031. on the guard to provide its ice pa-

Congress went further and made it mandatory on sea captains to folthe regions "known to be endangered by ice," or in conformance with instructions from the ice pa-

Years of Experimenting. The policy of "keeping out of the way of icebergs" was adopted after years of experimenting with methods designed to disintegrate bergs by gunfire or explosives.

"We found that only eternal vigi-lance, combined with attainments in navigation, oceanography and radio communication can be counted upon to produce results," Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche explained. The guard, in developing iceberg trailing to a fine art, started keep-

ing a check on bergs from the time they "broke off" from Arctic ice caps until they "just naturally melted away in the warmer waters hundreds of miles to the South," Waesche said. Continual scientific observations

are necessary, along with checks on the rate of a berg's drift and North Atlantic currents.

guard's oceanograph vessel, the Gen. Greene, a 125-footer, spent the entire ice season on a survey that took it on a 3009-mile round trip from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ivigtut, Greenland, solely to get up-to-date data on the paths fol-lowed by bergs as they drift toward the "danger line." This, Waes-che said, is the forty-eighth paral-lel, which crosses the North Atlantic, about 30 miles north of St.

ters and the Gen. Greene, covers a region about the size of Pennsylvania. During the ice season, the prevailed and the Government has region usually is blanketed by fog. fallen."

IMMIGRATION LAWS NEED REVISION, CONGRESSMAN SAYS

ized Voters' League, Twelfth and A tentative draft of the report,

and permit the world to add its ing the committee's action. He said overflow to our own swelled ranks, consideration of the report might we should not have laws which sep- require a day or two. arate a husband from wife, break

the speaker said. some leverage should be given to invented by the present administra prevent unfair treatment."

> ANGELO PATRI'S Advice to Parents Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

HEAVY REPAYMENTS

Five Government Agencies Receive \$242,518,923 More Than Paid Out Since July 1.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Reports by five lending agencies that repayments had exceeded new loans since July 1 were stated at the Treasury today to have kept the deficit at a figure far below that on the corresponding date last year. In computing the figures for the

deficit and for "recovery and relief" for publication in the Treasury's daily statement, officials said that the excess of repayments had been dor current, smaller in volume than deducted from amounts spent by other branches of the Government to produce net totals.

The RFC, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Farm Credit Ad ministration, the AAA (seed and feed loans), and the export-import banks, the figures showed, have received \$242,518,923 more in repayments since July 1 than they have expended in new loans.

Other emergency agencies have spent \$268,949,512, but the daily statement, presenting a net figure, antic "berg" in more than 20 years. deducted the excess of repayments

The guard was given the job of and total expenditures for "recov-

for all purposes.

order. From now on, however, it For the same period a year ago, will operate under full legal sanc-when no agency reported an excess The Seventy-fourth Congress of repayments, the deficit was

cess of repayments, the RFC's contribution was greatest, \$157,883,300. t mandatory on sea captains to fol-low North Atlantic routes outside Credit Corporatin, \$77,951,039; the AAA, \$4,518,697; the Farm Credit Administration, \$2,053,329, and the export-import banks, \$112,558.

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Tweifth Ward Democratic Club, 7906 Michigan avenue, that if his office receives any evidence of traud in registration or voting in St. Louis County he will take action against it at once. Anderson is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Control of the Control of t

free and untrammeled choice, and free and untrammeled choice, and unless this is preserved treason has prevailed and the Government has fallen."

GENONI, JOSEPH—Sat. July 25, 1936.
4:20 p. m., dear brother of Carlo Genoni of Milano, Italy: brother-in-law of Cav Colombo, dear uncle of Mario Cav Colombo,

TOWNSEND INVESTIGATORS MEET TO CONSIDER REPORT

Hennings Tells Naturalized Voters'
League Breaking of Families
Should Be Avoided.
Immigration laws are in need of revision on an equitable basis to prevent harsh treatment caused by technicalities, which even the law-makers did not intend, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings, said last man address to the Naturalnight in an address to the Natural
Hennings Tells Naturalized Voters'
CHICAGO, July 28.—The special congressional committee to investigate the Townsend old-age pension plan was called into session today to consider a report of the hear-ings in Washington last spring.

Representative C. Jasper Bell (Dem.), Missouri, chairman, said he expected six of the eight members to attend.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The special congressional committee to investigate the Townsend old-age pension plan was called into session today to consider a report of the hear-ings and the sufficiency of Henry, August, Albert, John, Louis and Birdie Gerdel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, gr CHICAGO, July 28.—The special

Russell boulevards.

"While in these difficult times we cannot open the doors to America but he declined to discuss it pend-

The hearing in Washington was up families, or which send individ-uals back to certain punishment cis E. Townsend, founder of the through no offense of their own," movement, and his aids to testify, an action which resulted in charges The present weakness of our im- against them. Townsend walked migration laws is the duty to en- out on the committee at one point. force them to the letter without Representative John H. Tolan, discretion. No chance is offered Democrat, California, from his the enforcing Federal agencies to home State, said he would not sign give a man a fair deal, Congressman Hennings said. "While I do publican, also of California, said: not advocate too broad discretion- "I doubt very much if I'll sign it. ary powers for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, I feel that a case of political jitters and was

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DEATHS

BAILEY, ANNIE (nee Reid)—4701 Farlin, Mon., July 27, 1936, 8:30 p. m., widow of Alfred M. Bailey, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Nirgenau, Mrs. Mag Hartwig, Mrs. Myrtle Staszek, Mrs. Margaret Storz and Mary, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., July 30, 8:30 a. m. Funeral St. Engelbert's Church, Interment Sunset Burial Park.

grandmother.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J.

Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., to

Union Station Tues. morning. Interment
Staunton, Va.

placing the deficit at \$83,202,122.
For the same period a year ago, when no agency reported an excess of repayments, the deficit was \$422,761,031.

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BEWIG, REGINA (nee Ackerman)—2134
Edmund av., Mon., July 27, 1936, 6:15 a.
m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Ida
Zorn, Mrs. Jirma Outman, Louis, George,
Frank and Carl Bewig, our dear sister,
sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 75th year.
Funeral Thurs, July 30, 1 p. m., from
the Geo, L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to St. Jacobs, Ill.

DENOUNCES VOTE FRAUDS

County Prosecuting Attorney Compares Crooked Registration With Disloyalty to America.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County said in a speech last night before the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, 7906 Michigan avenue, that if his CHALK, MARIE ZIMMERER—Entered in-

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from the Twelfth District.

Referring to the disclosures of fraud in registrations in St. Louis, Anderson said:

"If a citizen of the United States were to take up arms against this country he would be guilty of trea-

were to take up arms against this country he would be guilty of treason. What difference is there between a traitor under arms and a traitor in the polling place? In what manner can American institutions be torn asunder sooner than the country of the country of

by a fraudulent vote?"

He called on the candidates opposing him to make their views known concerning the disclosures of fraudulent registration in St. Louis.

"It is imperative to the welfare of American institutions," Anderson said, "that the electorate shall at all times be allowed to express a free and untrammeled choice, and

GIBBS, ANNA E.—Sun., July 26, 1936, beloved wife of the late Jesse T. Gibbs, mother of the late Ella E. Johnson, Frank P. Marshall, H. and W. Walter Gibbs, sister of Mollie B. Nelson, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed. July 29, 2 p. m., at Okaw-ville, Ill., from Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial in I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

HAWKINS, EDGAR JOHN—Suddenly, Sun., July 28, 1936, son of the late Edgar and Ida Hawkins, dear brother of Adele and Evelyn Hawkins and Mrs. E. Grimes. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral HIGGINBOTHAM, SUSAN — Entered

BAILEY, ANNIE RELL, VIRGINIA T. BENDER, MINNIE BEWIG, REGINA BRUENING, HARRY J. CHARPIOT, IRVIN E. CHALK, MARIE ZIMMERER CURRAN, ANN DUBAND, AUGUST H. GENONI, JOSEPH GERDEL, LOUISE GRUBITZ, HELEN HERMINA HAWKINS, EDGAR JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM, SUSAN JEHLE, FLORENCE E. KARPF, MAURICE S. LOLLAR, GILBERT (BERT) LONG, ELLEN McCANN, KATE F. McDONNELL, CATHERINE 1 MEADOWS, MARY MORAN, PATRICK OST, GEORGE PFEIFER, ERNST POHRER, FERDINAND SR. RHOADS, ELMER C. RIEGERT, SOPHIE ROTH, ERNEST W. BUDLOFF, JAMES LEE SHALLCROSS, WYATT MATH. HERMANN & SON SIEGRIST, WILLIAM (BUTCH) SPELLMEYER, ALBERT H. STEVENS, EUGENE E. STOPPENBRINK, LOUIS TODD, FRANK D. TUEPKER, WILHELMINE von WEHRDEN, EMMA WATERS, EHRMAN F. WATTS, BERTHA (BIRDIE) WEBB. WALTER N WERNDLE, GEORGE

DEATHS

WESTER, GEORGE

LUCKS, LOUISE M. (nee Oelrich)

MeDONNELL, CATHERINE Scanlon av., Sun., July 26., 1 dear wife of the late Capt. Jos nell, dear mother of Tom E. our dear mother-in-law and g

PFEIFER, ERNNT — 4852 Alle asleep in Jesus Sun., July 26, 2:30 beloved husband of Lydia Pfeifer (se mann), deal father of Herman P and our dear brother, father-in-iaw, e7-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 3 p. m., John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral 7027 Gravois, to Our Redeemer Cen

BUDLOFF, JAMES LEE -Mo., entered into rest on 1936, 8:30 p. m., dearly to of Frederica Rudloff, dear and Claudia Rudloff, and

through the Post-Dispatch For Said Columns.

ZETSCHE, CAROLINE

DEATHS
WILLIAM (BUTCH, Tues., July 28, 19
and of Kate Siegrist (1)
of Marie Winter

WATTS, BERTHA (BIRDIE

WEBER, LOUISE E. (nee E; into rest Mon., July 27, 1936, Laurel, Ind., beloved wife Adolph Weber, dear sister of Henry C. Etz and Mrs. Augus

HE, CAROLINE (nee l

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

DRIVING to California; take lad expenses; reference. JE. 6810.

TRAVELING Miami; leaving 1st. gers share expenses. Reference 5633.

LOST and FOUN

Miscellaneous Lost
MILLFOLD-Lost; brown; 'M. B.
2868; reward.
CARD CASE-Lost; black leather.
Club card; reward. LA. 3757.
FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost; green Parl
ward. Phone WEbster 1096.
GENT'S PURSE-Lost; containing
and business cards; reward. KI. GENT'S PURSE—Lost; containing and business cards; reward. KI.

GLASSES—Lost; Old Orchard, B. rd., Catalpa av.; reward. WE. 3

ANDBAG—Lost; brown; reward tents. Call HI. 9970.

REYS—Lost; name on case. Call reward. KI. 794.

LATHER HARNESS—Lost; smm for dog; with city licen attached. Please call FOrest Official Control of the Control o

OX TERRIER—Lost; female; butte and brown body; reward.

OUND — Lost; white; blac brown head; reward: 2713 PERSIAN CAT Lost; silver, "allver Lady"; reward, FO

To Phone That WANT AD Call MAin 1-1-1-1

DEATHS

FILMEYER, ALBERT H.—3674 Gra-us av. Sun. July 26, 1936, 3:10 p. m., stoved susband of Anne E. Spellmeyer ventress), dear brother of Louise poer, Charles and Otto Spellmeyer, our are brother-in-law and uncis, in his 6ist

MEVENS, EUGENE E .- 1529A McCaus-

TEVENS. EUGENE E.—1529A McCauses av. Sun., July 26, 1936, 6 p. m., besend husband of Elizabeth Stevens, dear other of Eugene A. Stevens, dear brother of Edward Stevens, dear stepfather of labels McHugh, Harry Cable, Betty Klein Agnes Cable.
Fineral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 428 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., July 29, 130 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Intermet Calvary Cemetery.

atterfenbrink, LOUIS—2720 S. Jeffer-me entered into rest Sun., July 26, 1936, 1135 p. m. beloved husband of the late Sun. Between the sun and the late sun of the late sun of the late sun of the late sun of the or fear father-in-law, grandfather, broth-or fear father-in-law, grandfather, broth-grades and uncle.

TTEPRIR. WILHELMINE (nee Linnen-bringer)—1547 Valle av., Mon., July 27, 1938, 11:10 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Sophis Michel, Mrs. Alwina Pankolla, Mrs. Olinda Wasibrink, Fred, Otto and Edgar Tusples, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 9th year.

Services Wed., July 29, 8 p. m., at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Puneral Thurs., July 30, 2 p. m., at Augusta, Mo.

CASHIER—Restaurant experience. Downtown hotel, Box D-87, Post-Dispatch.
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LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator, experienced. Acme Laundry, 2013 Eas-ton.

DEATHS BAILEY, ANNIE BELL, VIRGINIA T. BENDER, MINNIE BEWIG, REGINA BRUENING, HARRY J. CHARPIOT, IRVIN CHALK, MARIE ZIMMERER DURAND, AUGUST H. GENONI, JOSEPH GERDEL, LOUISE GIBBS, ANNA E GRUBITZ, HELEN HERMINA HAWKINS, EDGAR JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM, SUSAN JEHLE, FLORENCE E. KARPF, MAURICE & LOLLAR, GILBERT (BERTY LUCKS, LOUISE M. McCANN, KATE F.
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ZETSCHE, CAROLINE LOLLAR, GILBERT (BERT)—4466 Hunt EX, Sat. July 25, 1936, dear husband of Vivian Lollar, dear father of Gwyn Brown, dear son of Mary Lollar, dear brother of John Lollar, Mrs. Mae Harri-200, Mrs. Maude Beanlan, Mrs. Cou-Coughlio, Mrs. Grace Rankin and our dear uncle.

WERNDLE, GEORGE

we WEHRDEN, EMMA—3623A Lee av., stared into rest Sun., July 26, 1936, 4:15 p.m. beloved wife of the late Frederick was Wehrden, beloved mother of Mrs. Malika Aeberiy of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Olga Kusewit of East St. Louis, Ill.; and F. Waller von Wehrden, our dear mother-inkw, grandmother and aunt, in her 73d par. Funeral Wed., July 29, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., is ft. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a sember of Eliot Mother Circle and Child Conservation Conference. WATERS, EHRMAN F.—3846 St. Louis w. entered into rest Mon., July 27, 1936, fear brother of Mrs. E. W. Beckemeyer and Jessie Waters, our dear uncle, nephew, brother-in-law and cousin.
Ramains will he in state at P. Micetl & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, until 5 p. m. Wed., July 29. Interment Piggot, Ark.

WEBB, WALTER N.—5876 Highland av. Mon., July 27, 1936, 12:20 p. m., dearly beloved son of Walter H. and Mabel A. Webb (nee Dill), beloved brother of Mrs. Gardner Civey. Harold and Betty Webb, and our dear brother-in-law, grandson, suphw and cousin, in his 26th year. Funeral Thura. July 30, 10:30 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Zion Cemetery. lon av., Sun., July 26., 11:15 p. m., wife of the late Capt. Joseph McDondear mother of Tom E. McDonnell, lear mother-in-law and grandmother, neral from Kriegsbauger Mother. WEBER, LOUISE E. (nee Etz)—Entered into rest Mon., July 27, 1936, 3 a. m., at Lurel, Ind., beloved wife of Edward Asolph Weber, dear sister of Gus C. and Henry C. Etz and Mrs. Augusta M. Otto, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., July 30, 3 p. m., from Ath Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and Watt Fiorissant avs. Interment Valhaila Cunstery. A member of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 11 and Retired Civil Service Employes' Association.

POHRER, FERDINAND SR.—4215 West Page bl., Sat., July 25, 1936, 6:35 b. in, beloved husband of the late Anna P-bree (nee Wallrapp), dear father of Mrs. A. Falsetti, Mrs.-L. Treinen, Mrs. J. Mulligan, Ferd Jr., Edwin, Raymond, Norbert and Herbert Pohrer, dear father-in-law, grand-father and brother.

Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Wed., July 29, 8:15 a. m., to 8t. Ann's Shrine, Whittier and Page bl., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RHOADS, ELMER C.—2410 Bacon, entered into rest Mon., July 27, 1936, beloved nusband of Theresa Rhoads, dear father of bella, Theresa, Elmer Jr., Richard an Eilleen Rhoads, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral arlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 29, p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Nebo (Ill.) papers please copy.

RIEGERT, SOPHIE (nee Gander)—1006
Russell, Mon., July 27, 1936, 1 p. m.,
widow of the late George Riegert, dear
mother of Mary Bauer, Lena, Theres
Fauth, George, Anthony, Aloya, Ignatius
and the late Eugene Riegert, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her 86th year.
Funeral Thurs, July 30, 8:30 a. m.,
from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand, to
SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Intermot.
SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Intermot.
SS. Peter and Paul's Chemetery. Deceased
was a member of the Married Ladies'
So-dality, St. Ann's Sterbekasse and Taird
Order of St. Francis.

WERNDLE, GEORGE—5918 Southwest at, entered into rest suddenly, Sat., July 25, 1936, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Henry Defers and Mrs. Edw. Kimmey, William and Emil Werndle.
Fuseral Wed., July 29, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand b. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WESTER, GEORGE J.—5579 Manchester at. Sun., July 26, 1936, 11:40 a. m., ar husband of Maude Wester (nee Lewis), fair father of John H. Wester and Viola shasfer, dear son of John B. and Thecla writer, and dea. brother, brother-in-law, gundather and uncle.

Funeral from Krigsnauser Mortuary, 4228 g. Kingshighway bl., on Wed., July 29th, 8 a. m., to St. James Church. Mempair of C. K. of A. Zranch No. 1120.

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CARPENTER — Remodeling, concrete repairs, we for the control of the con

WATTS, BERTHA (BIRDIE) -- Mon.,

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Will Franklin avenue business man, who wrote six-page letter to the Post-Dispatch on July 25, please communicate with the City Editor and arrange confidential conference.

BIDS WANTED

BDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on Aug., 11, 1936, for improving North Florissant av. from Wright st. to Palm st. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST and FOUND

MILFOLD—Lost; brown; "M. B." GR.

2868; reward.

2868; reward.

CARD CASE—Lost; black leather, Auto
Club Card; reward. LA. 3757.

BUNTAIN FEN—Lost; green Parker; reward. Phone WEbster 1096.

GRYTS PURSE—Lost; containing money
and business cards; reward. KI. 1512W.

4ASES—Lost; Old Orchard. Big Bend
rd. Catalpa av.; reward WE. 3455R.

4ASES—Lost; Old Orchard. Big Bend
rd. Catalpa av.; reward we. 3455R.

ANDEAG—Lost; brown; reward for contents. Call HI. 9970.

1TS—Lost; name on case. Call Weigel,
ward. KI. 794.

1ATHER HARNESS—Lost; small light
Bren, for dog; with city license 6160

4Tached. Please call Forest 0320.

1ILROAD TICKET—Lost; Missouri Pacitic; reward. FOrest 5932.

1TFER BAG—Lost; containing clothing,
as Highway 61. Reward. CO. 4256R. LLFOLD Lost; brown; "M. B."

Dogs and Cats Lost

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lost GERMAN POLICE PUP-Lost; GERMAN POLICE PUP—Lost; 3 month old, male, black coated body with brown fringe outlining legs, face and below neck; outstanding characteristics, both ears sideways in same direction; liberal reward. Ward Burrows, 6310 McPherson ct.

DEATHS

THERET, WILLIAM (BUTCH) — 4934
THERENT AVILLIAM (BUTCH DIAMOND TIE PIN-Lost; initials B. E. V.; liberal reward. CE. 8993.
WEDDING RING-Lost; new, in vicinity of Grand and Arsenal; liberal reward Return to 3433 Crittenden, GR. 8714. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, diamond. Castlewood; reward. JE. 6458. GR. 3180

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800 N. Broadway at Delmar—GA. 3338.
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PAPERING—Painting, extra low prices. T. Butler, 2750 Rutger. LA. 4453.

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COOK—Capable; housework; refined; age
43; adults. FR. 6757.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Stenographer,
capable; experienced. Box H-288, P.-D.
GIRL—Sit; high school graduate, wants
place to work for room, board and carfare while attending business school.
GR. 2626
GIRL—Sit; colored; housework, ironing,
day or week; references. JE. 8552.
GIRL—Sit; colored; wants housework;
stay on place, JE. 4921.
GIRL—Sit; colored; day work; \$1.15 and
carfare. JE. 2012.
GIRL—Sit; colored; care for children;
light housework. JE. 1671.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; colored; Wednesday,
Thursday; experienced; references. JE.
103.
LAUNDRESS—Sit; colored; first-class.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday, Thursday; experienced; references. JE. 9103.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; first-class; reference. FR. 3032.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; or cleaning; \$2 day. CA. 6445W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, experienced; good fast ironer. JE. 8954.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; good ironer; Tusa., Fri.; references, NEwstead 0437.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady; general office; permanent or temporary. PA. 4173M. PA. 4173M.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 3 weeks out of month. 2510 Oakland, HI. 2414.
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WOMAN—Sit.; white; cleaning and laundry; \$2 day. FR 5477.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework, experienced; week, day. JE. 2626.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants several days laundry work; references. JE. 3226.

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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—25-35; experienced; \$125. Business Service, Chem.
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Bidg.

ORCHESTRA—3-piece: pianist, drummer, sax. clarinet or trombone: must be reasonable. Riverside 9970.

PARTS CLERK—Must be experienced in Ford parts department; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO PLAYER
3542 Olive. SHOE SALESMAN

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610 WASHINGTON
TENOGRAPHER—Automotive experie \$85. LOEHR, 140 FIRSU.
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ROUTE MAN—For national grocer and food products concern to serve estab-lished route for earnings, average \$25 weekly; must be able to furnish referweekly; must be able to furnish references, experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, 4262 Oilve st., St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

I WILL hire 2 men as helpers on permanent routes; willingness to work and references; advancement; we train our own men; good earnings. Apply 7-8 a. m. only. 502A N. Taylor, room 258.

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YOUNG MAN—18-25, good appearance, education and character references; special

toung MAN—18-25, good appearance, education and character references; special work; about \$22.50. Mr. Werder, 722 Chestnut, 10 a. m.

OUNG MEN—10: 17-20 years; work in advertising soap crew, 4908 Easton, before 8 a. m.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN INVESTIGATE new fast selling 10c and 25c summer items. S. & K., 2123 S. Broadway.

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Two men to assist manager on advertising offer; \$32 per week if qualified. Must be neat and have good education. R. H. Mullins, 905 Louderman Bldg., before 9:30 a. m. FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experie FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced good pay; steady, or part time evenings. Box D-259, Post-Dispatch.

STOKER SALESMEN—Local distributor under direct factory supervision is desirous of obtaining two retail and one wholesale stoker salesmen; out of one iline ranges from 20-lb. per hour to 2200-lb. per hour; weekly drawing account against commission; in replying give past experience and connections. Box D-55, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN—2; straight commission; only men apply who are confident of their earning power. See F. M. Farwell, Maryland Hotel, 5 to 7 p. m.

SALESMEN—Active brewery representative, represent St. Louis advertised bottled beer; intervelw Wednesday 1-4, Room 316, Claridge Hotel.

SALESMEN—3; must have car; full time or side line; something different. Freedom 011. 6598 Easton. Entrance from SALESMEN——3; must have car; full time or side line; something different. Freedom 011. 6598 Easton. Entrance from SALESMAN—Experienced.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert finger wavers only. Apply 3406 California.
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GIRL—To work nights in hamburger stand, 3866 Easton.

GIRL—White, light housekeeping, stay. 1409 Granville.

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GIRL—White; dining and room work hoarding house. 5138 Washington.

GIRL—White, confectionery, \$3 week and meals, 624, 6032.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motheriess home; state age and salary. Box D-25, P.-D.

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HOTEL—Good transient business; large income; leaving city. 4266 Washington.

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RESTAURANT—Beer garden; sell or partner; good business. 3342 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, \$350; 10 rooms, \$250; 10 rooms, \$350; terms. JE. 0683, 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, good paying: Office.

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STENOGRAPHER — 25-27; sales department appring \$100.

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BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

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The Club.

WOMAN—Positively not over 40: expert cook and housekeeper assist with baby; stay; \$8 week. 6427 Pernod. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Reference required.

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WOMAN—To work in kitchen of tavern; salary \$5 week; room and board. Call TRicity 758W.

WOMAN—To do general housework, room and board, \$15. CA. 8351M.

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JE. 0683, 4266 Washington.

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cash \$200. PR. 6410.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; low rent;
part cash; above average. 4019 Oilve.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Good location,
cheap. 3010 Pennsylvania. PR. 6268.

TAVERN—Good business corner; liquor
license; cheap rent; real bargain; investigate. 3629 W. Fiorissant.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

GRAND, 1524 N.—Board or sleeping rooms; near ball park. FR. 3577.

South CLEVELAND, 3666-Large south roof

CABANNE, 5244—Nice room, suitable for couple or 2; excellent meals.

CATES, 5948 — Large, cool, twin beds; residence; gentieman, CA. 4387W.

BARTMER, 5849—Large double room, 1 or 2; board optional; pleasant home.

CABANNE, 5353—Attractive room; every convenience for nice living; excellent table; accommodations for 2. FO. 0705.

CLARA, 5xx — Apartment 4; double room; excellent meals, RO. 3375.

CLEMENS, 5942—Pleasant room; 1 or 2 ladies; meals; reasonable. clemens, 5525—Refined home, desirable room, meals optional. FO. 6023. ENRIGHT, 5080—Refined gentiemen, excellent meals, home-like, \$5.50.

McPHERSON, 4308—Cool, attractive room, fan, refined home; lovely meals.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home; single and double; southern exposure; meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, southern exposure; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5115 — Pleasant home; large front: private bath; reasonable.

ANN, 2012—Beautiful 2-room front, complete; Norge; phone; conveniences; adults. WATERMAN, 55xx—Room, board; refined Jewish family; shower. FO. 3943.
WATERMAN, 5561 (Apt. B)—Nice room; shower; good meals; gentleman.
WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room, twin beds, good neals. TR. 3741.
WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room with southern exposure; meals. RO. 0739.
WEST PINE, 4511—Gentleman, single or double, newly furnished; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

HARRIS, 4255A—Large, clean room with kitchenette, \$4.50.

ACCOMAC, 2844—Connecting front house keeping; also large single, neatly fur nished. nished.

ACCOMAC. 2812—Large rooms; kitchenette; reasonable; new management.

ARSENAL. 3436—Large housekeeping, connecting kitchenette or sleeping; fast all separations and several services of the several services.

EIGHTEENTH. 2312 S.—Furnished rooms, with our masic. BIGHTEENTH 2312 S.—Furnished rooms, with or without meals.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Nice furnished skeping room: radio, fan; private; \$3.

GRAND, 4027A S.—Neatly furnished, 2d front, adjoining skeping; gentlemen.

JUNIATA, 3731 — Nicely furnished front; gentleman; private residence; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2853—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; skeping, \$2.

MINNESOTA, 2317—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, washer.

SHAW, 4160—Single or double, lady or gentleman or couple employed, private home.

Southwest McCUNE, 6442 — 2 housekeeping rooms bath, heat, light, washer, porches, home like; for couple. STerling 1673.

BARTMER, 5723—2d floor, cool house-keeping for 1; porc.1

CABANNE, 5163—Large south room, sleeping, clean, quiet home; 3 baths; reference exchange; for 1 or 2.

CABANNE, 5145—2d-floor south, double and single; fine meals. CABANNE, 5145—2d-floor south, double and single; fine meals.

CLEMENS, 5738—Cool housekeeping, 2d floor sleeping, reasonable,
DELMAR, 4469—1st floor room and kitchen; sink; \$5: sleeping, \$1.75.
ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 well furnished housekeeping, Frigidaire, \$8.
EUCLID, 737A—Small room, \$1.50 week; conveniences. EUCLID, 737A—Small room, \$1.50 week:

conveniences.

JULIAN, 5907—Sleeping rooms; newly decorated; kitchen privileges.

LINDELL, 4058—2d floor, clean, cool housekeeping; range, sink; \$5.50.

LINDELL BL—Cool, newly papered room in quiet home; references. FR. 4694.

LEWIS Pf., 4523—Connecting housekeeping; sink; also single, linens, phone,

EOSSUTH, 4834—5 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, garage, \$45. MU. 2411.

Electric refrigerator; \$7.

PAGE, 5858—Two large, well furnished front first floor rooms.

PAGE, 4519 — Front housekeeping and sleeping room: convenient transportation.

RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchenette; near bath; phone: also sleeping room; newly decorated; conveniences.

VERNON, 5077—2 lovely 2d floor connecting rooms; complete housekeeping; range, sink; southern exposure; adults.

VERNON, 5468—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration, porch: adults.

VERNON, 5462—1 or 2 housekeeping, also sleeping. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON-VANDEVENTER — Com-VERNON, 5482—1 or 2 housekeeping, also sleeping. FO. 2317.

WASHINUTON-VANDEVENTER — Comclete hotel service, \$17.50 mo. JE. 2535.

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WASHINUTON, 4680— Desirable sleeping room, 24 floor; refined; \$3; free parking.

WASHINUTON, 5034—Front room, twin beds, kitchen privileges; ladies; \$2.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—2-room suite, southern exposure; electric refrigeration; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4609-Lovely South front WESTMINSTER, 4809—Lovely South front sleeping. large closet, quiet home.

WESTMINSTER, 3731-3811—Modern second floor, sleeping, running water.

ROOM—Large: front; employed gentleman. Cabany 8558M.

ROOM—Cool, quiet; 2 baths, shower; private apartment. Fo. 6661.

ROOM—Large. comfortable; in private home; board if desired. CA. 5044R.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, 2 baths, with shower; private. FO. 8969.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

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They were interested. "Mutual Credit Associ borrow money for im up to 60 per cent sessed value.

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st percentage of membersh The first co-operative dair established in 1882. Now i cent of butter exports are dled by this unit which cla \$100,000,000 annual turnover. Co-operative bacon factories an annual income of about \$9 000 at normal exchange rates nding and purchase units, an export group all are band gether under supervision of a tral body—The Union of D Co-operative Societies.

ITILITY RATE CUT IS Property at Warrensburg V

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 Property of the Missouri Pu Property of the Missouri Pu Service Co., of Warrensburg valued at \$7,500,000 by the Public Service Commission in holding no need for a ra crease was shown in an app of the utility.

The commission, which began inventory in 1932 after Nevada Trenton had sought lower elec-rates, found the utility had ready made numerous adjust in the 98 cities and towns it in the State toward establish uniform rate. A \$9360.fee pa ties Co., for supervisory si because it found no basis for charge. The company, hav and water properties as w electrical, is undergoing recization in the Federal Court

WASHINGTON BUSINESS N

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 28. ernmental control of the commodity markets of the co will become effective Sept. 13 1 provisions of the Commodity change Act. This act specifies that de

and brokers must be registere

later than that date to of legally on the exchanges. In the interim, an administr commission will formulate geregulations for carrying out purposes of the act. It is posed of the heads of the ments of Justice, Commerce Agriculture. This commission has all cheduled hearings in Chicago, neapolis, Kansas City, New Or and New York—the principal

ing centers. Trade views and opinions of exchange officers members will be presented at hearings as an aid in formu regulations. Today's gross public debt recession of \$946,506,660 from

high point reached on June Through the close of but July 23, the gross figure was 481,007,093 whereas, following June 15 financing, it touch Beak of \$34,427,513,753 as of close of business June 17.

The decrease has been sloned by the cashing of s bonus bonds which autom eliminates these securities the debt structure. Through 23 a total of \$1,103,032,400 of bonds had been cashed. Retail trade attained "cr

ably higher" levels during the ended July 22, than for the period last year, the Commercial partment reports partment reports.

A report to the department of cities said seasonal receiver reported in some lareas during the period.

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MMMISSION INSPECTS | Sailing Ship Joseph Conrad Heads Back for Cape Horn **DANISH CO-OPERATIVES**

British Training Vessel Expects to Make Roosevelt Observers Are Told Tahiti-to-New York Trip in 90 Days -Left England in 1934.

COPENHAGEN, July 28.-Presarriving from Sweden after a

190,000 Farmers Use System in Dairies.

the program of intensified agricul-

common purchasing and export They were interested, too, in the

Mutual Credit Associations" by berrow money for improving his farm up to 60 per cent of its aspanish critics of the plan, point-

Arriving from Sweden after a m. on July 2, clearing for New stantial progress.

Week without making any subarriving from Sweden after a m. on July 2, clearing for New stantial progress.

York via Cape Horn. Capt. Alan Continuous headwinds further speratives in that country, the com-

more than any other country to winds from the west to assist it on the voyage to Cape Horn. The ship Island was the last port of call unwill arrive there in midwinter and is likely to meet some very rough weather while doubling the cape.

Capt. Villiers said he did not fear any weather Cape Horn might offer latitudes on account of the constant head winds. It was necessary, after his experiences in the storm the second to the constant head winds.

ing to debt moratoria by the Gov-ernment and marches on the capi-lal by Danish farmers demanding

sion will go on to Geneva. Its members are Jacob Baker, Assistant Works Progress Administrator at Washington; Leland Olds, turned back 1 members are Jacob Baker, Assislant Works Progress Administralor at Washington; Leland Olds,
meretary of the New York State
Power Association, and Charles E.
Signart, New York engineer.
Of Denmark's 206,000 farms, their
bosts related, about 190,000 can be
numbered as members of co-operstive dairies. More than 25 per

A Ship Like the Bounty.
One could have imagined history
turned back 150 years, when the
Joseph Conrad appeared off the
coast of Tahlti on June 18, 1936, for
there was a vessel of the same size,
same design and same rigging as
the famous Bounty commanded by
Capt. Bligh.

And, curiously enough on the A Ship Like the Bounty.

def by this unit which claims a during this part of the voyage. At \$100,000,000 annual turnover. Co-operative bacon factories, with an annual income of about \$95,000,000 annual exchange rates; the lending and purchase units, and the expert group all are banded together under supervision of a central body—The Union of Danish Co-operative Societies.

during this part of the voyage. At Sydney, Australia, the ship took aboard several prospectors and mining engineers for the Louisiade Islands, an archipelago off the southeast end of New Guinea, to examine reputed deposits of gold. The Joseph Conrad left the Louisiate of the Joseph Conrad left the Louisiate from the United States who wished to gain experience on a British sail-ing vessel under a British captain. Cotton of the quest could be determined.

Left Samarai March 31. ITILITY RATE CUT IS DENIED Guinea, for the island of Tahiti on tingent are British.

By the Associated Press.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, July 10 (By off the northeast coast of Queenscopenhatics are commisdest Roosevelt's special commisdest Roosevelt's special commisdest to study co-operatives turned
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mail).—The three-masted British
merchant training ship, Joseph
merchant training ship, Joseph
pelled it to tack back and forth for
conrad, sailed from Tahiti at 7 a. a week without making any sub-

Villiers estimated the voyage would take 90 days.

The ship departed in squally weather. The prevailing wind was, a small, mountainous island about however, from the northeast, which would enable it to make good time to the south, where it will find—at about 40 degrees south—steady supplies of potatoes and pigs and supplie

Tahiti on June 18.

hase feed, and 11 per cent in cat-le export groups. The poultry a half ago. is export groups. The poultry farmer also claims a high degree of organization.

The joseph Conrad sailed from Ipswich, England, on Oct. 16, 1934. After a call at New York, it made for Rio Janeiro and from thence east via Cape of Good Hope to the East Indies.

The first co-operative dairy was the could, to his own injuries and carry on in directing the navigation and handling of the cast Indies.

Capt. Villiers mentioned Bali

retail. Farmers comprise the largest percentage of membership.

The first co-operative dairy was stablished in 1882. Now 90 percent of butter exports are handled by this unit which claims a died by this unit which claims a several stopping places during this part of the voyage. At the captain recovering satisfactive was stopping places and the Philippines as several stopping places during this part of the voyage. At the captain recovering satisfactive was stopping places and the captain recovering satisfactive was stopping to the navigation and handling of the captain and carry on in directing the navigation and handling of the vessel.

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of the quest could be determined. For various reasons five of these left the ship during the voyage, so The ship left the port of Samarai, on its arrival at Tahiti, but on the extreme southeast of New two remained. The rest of the con-

HOG TOP OF \$11.10 EARLY Property of the Missouri Public Service Co., of Warrensburg was AT NATIONAL YARDS

Property at Warrensburg Valued

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28. -

at \$7,500,000 by State Board.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936_

ECURITY.	Nale	High	low.	Close,				Low.	Close,
PO Sun M R	TOO	414	416	416	L do sets med a 1 1 Hill				1.36
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o pfd 14 im Ind .40 Capital A CP&LA 3h.	1	12%	12	121/2	Lefe Real pf %k	1	13	13	13
C PALA 3h.	*275	44.94	4414	716				8 %	84
Cyan B .60 . Equities .15e	23	38	3514			12	10	946	9 34
	*550	384	316	314	Lone Star Gas. 40g Long Is Lt	27	1316	13 456	
DALL C	475	1410	21	1 4416	tLoudon Pack 1/2	10	6 %	0.13	874
Gen Hard Rub Lt &T 1.20. Mfg Maracaibo	14	35	8%	11114	Long Is Lt do pfd. 7 †Loudon Pack 1/2 †Louis L & E .40 †McCord Rad B	4	12	111/2	
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Pot & C 1g .	*50	26	26 23%	26	*Mead John 3a . *Mem N Gas .20g	1	10114	5%	1014
	12	52%	5214	5214 414	Mercant Strs + Merritt C & S Mesabi Iron	1 2	716	7 1/6	351/2
hread pf 1/4 for Post F Wupp 20 Elec turus R T.	5	574	1 1/8 5 74	5 1/2	Mesabi Iron †Mich G & O Michigan Sug	13	41/8	376	4.14
Electurus R T.	3	281/3 15/4 65/4	28	28				6	. 6
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pfd Met Wks .60 d G & E A Invest 1 1/2 a	13	101/4	101/8	101/6	Mohk Hu 1 pf 4.	*25	52% 99%	991/2	99 1/2
Invest 11/2	*50	46	1 1%	46	do 2d pfd	*150	71/8	714	734
Cst Fish Corp 40g . pfd A 3		95%	91/2	144	†Molybdenum Mont Ward A 7. Moore Cor Ltd 1 Mount Pr .60 †Muell Brass .80	*25	155 1/2 38 3/4	38%	38%
war	4.6	3 1/4	31/4	1314	Mount Pr .60	9	35	341/2	34%
tin Sil Mng	18 8 2	114	10%	114	Nach Sprg †Nat A F vt cla †Nat Bellas Hess	1	1514	15 1/4 37 1/4 2 1/4	3714
omat Prod	4	844	8%	834	Nat Fuel G 1	20 11	191/2	1916	1914
on F A 3,20	*230	95	9434	95	Nat Fuel G 1 †Nat Gypsum A . †Nat Invest	4	1%	1%	1.90
win B rts .	2	236	236	234	Not Oil Prod 30g	1	251/3	251/2 51/4	11-16 2516 514
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o Mfg 60	11	18%	934	1014	th Y Merch 2a	72	38	38 151/8	38
n Co pf n E P pf	*50	10%	10%	10%	NY Auction NY Auction NY Merch 2a Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A war do B war Niag S M B .10g Nilec-Bem-P 1/g g Nipis Mns 1/g Noma Elec .40g No A L & P	60	7-16	3/8	3/2
N & E P pr	1	25%	25%	25%	Niag S M B .10g	13	14 39	13%	
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Ind Alc A Marc Wire	3	61/2	61/2	1%	tNor Am Ut Sec.	3	4 1/8	4 7	4 7
Syn	5	25%	15 % 2 %	2%	No A L & P pf. †Nor Am Ut Sec. Nor P Line .30. Nor St P A †No W Eng 148.	19	30 %	20	20
Prod Corp	11	26 1/2 19 1/8	18%	18%	†No W Eng 14g.	4	37%	37	11034
A M 3.	*150	55	54	54	tNovadel-Ag 2 Ohio Oil pfd 6. Ohio Power pfd 6 Okla N Gas Ok Nat Gas pf. Outboard Motor A do B	•30	113	1121/2	1121/9
ese pf 7	1	1111/2	11114	11114	Ok Nat Gas pf.	650	33	321/8	3214
old 1 pf4k.	*30	88	871/2	88	do B	2	21/4	21/4	21/4
H GAE .80.	1	17	17	17	PG&E 1 pfd 11/2.	30	32 %	4 % 32 %	32%
St El	11	2%	21/2	21/2	Pac Ltg pfd 6.	*25	32 % 29 % 106 ½	1061/2	1061/2
7 of	*50	54 1/2	531/2	531/2	Pac Eastern PG&E 1 pfd 1½ do 5½ pfd 1½ Pac Ltg pfd 6. P P&I. Tpc pf7 Pac Pub Svc Pan-A A ¾g Pantepe Oil	*10	814	8	
Caragray pr. Ind Alc A. Marc Wire. City Pr. 30g Syn. Ltton 1. Prod Corp. e A M 3. Lin Am. Less pf 7. Lat pf 7. Lold 1 pf4k. & Sw Ut. H G&E .80. & pf. 7 pf. Pr. 40 Flex S 2a pf. Bervice. B pf. Bervice. B pf. Bervice. B pf.	*350	4914	49	49	Pantepec Oil	133	514	5	5
Service	84	4 %	4%	4%	Pac Pub Svc. Pan-A A %g Pantepec Oil Pan Pak A %g Pantepec Oil Pa Rak E A 1½ Pa Pak E A 1½ Pa Pak E A 1½ Pa Pak E A 1½ Pa Sait 3a Pila W & P 4 Pepperell 3 Phillip Pkg Phoenix Sec Pierce Governor Pionoer Goid -80 Pitts P I G 2a Pleas Vai Wine Potrero Sugar Dowdrell & Alex Pow Corp Can Pratt & Lam 1a Premier Oid -12a Pressed Met 1½ do rts Prosperity Co B Pruden Inv do ptd 6 PSvc Ind \$7 pp fd do \$6 ptd PSvc Nill no par Ig Pub Ut Sev p ff PugsdP 5 pf 1 ½k	2	18	18	18
B pf	1	61/8	61/8	61/8	Pa P&L 7 pfd 7	*110	1104	110	110
P 7 pf	•50	70	70	70	Pennerall 3	1	9714	9714	9714
E III 2	1	511/8	511/8	511/6	Phila Co .80	1	17	17	17
Al Uten	6	21/4	21/4	214	†Phoenix Sec	9	634	648	6%
LE pf 5	13	1161/2	114%	114%	Pitney Bow 40	1	81/2	81/2 83/4 84	
Edis 4	5	114 %	1134	1134	Pitts L E 21/28	*50	851/2	134 34	85% 135 14 54 8%
&L 1 pf	18	30 1/2	301/4	301/2	†Pleas Val Wine .	5	1%	114	114
p SM 1/2	83	3-16	14	1414	Powdrell & Alex .	*25	8%	834	8%
Cop Min	66	20 % 4 %	4 34	4 1/8	†Pratt & Lam 1a.	1	32	14 32 2%	14 32 2%
Sec	1	931/8	93	93	Pressed Met 11/2.	1	28	28 34	28
Corp	5	4 %	4 %	4 1/8	Prosperity Co B .	3	12%	12 1014	1298
en Oil Me .	12	2 %	21/2	258	do pfd 6	*50	102	102	10 1/4 102 57 1/2
Co	18	34 1/2	34	34	do \$6 pfd	*10	27	57 1/4 27	27
e Co e Pet ¼G er Wh	15 23	123	23 %	125%	1g	1	70	69	69
t Brewing t Brewing t Brewing t Dr Intl A ½k wn Dr .20G Pr pf 6½ Mex ton Rub by Oil	5	13-16	11-16	176	PugSdP 5 pf 1 4k	*25	84	84	84
Intl A 1/2 k	6	15%	15%	15 1/8	Quebec Pow 1	*175	17%	171/4	171/4
Pr pf 61/2	*50 58	107 15-16	107	107	Rwy&L Sec 1/4g . Rwy & Ut Inv A	*50	231/2	231/2	231/2
on Rub	5	13%	131/2	13%	PSvc NIII no par 1g. Pub Ut Sev p pf. PugSdP 5 pf 14k Pyrene 20g Quebec Pow 1 Rwy&L Sec 14g Rwy & Ut Inv A. 1Red A Bit 80a. 1Reiter Fost 1Reliable Strs Reynolds Inv	10	25	25 9-16	25 %
pf	*325	721/2	70	721/2	†Reliable Strs	3	18 %	181/2 23/8	18% 2%
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pr 1.20	- 23	19%	19706	19%	Rich Oil Did	431	1 40	1.10	114

APPERISON CUTY, July 26.—
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EUURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close, STOCKS,

| 1.140 to 1.40 to 1.4 sL&P 41/2 78D

| Sec. |

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERIMANTS EXCHANGE,
July 28.—Following are today's high,
iow. closing and previous cause in local
markets, and quotations received from
other markets:

High. Low. Close. Close.
Prev. JULY WHEAT.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

†Aug. — 25.25b-24.90a 24.50

*Sept. — 24.25b-24.85a 24.00b-24.65a

*Oct. — 24.25b-24.85a 24.00b-24.65a

*Nov. — 24.10b-24.75a 24.05b-24.85a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, July 28.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

FOREIGN MARKETS STRONG; WHEAT **ADVANCES HERE**

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

OFFERS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July
28.—Egg. butter and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

White rock spring chickens, over 3 ibs.,
at 18c, were 1c lower; over 2 ibs. 1/2c ips-

3045c; seconds. 2945c; country roll. 1745c.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS-5 lbs and over, 1545c; under
5 lbs. 1445c; leghorns, 12c.
SPRING CHICKENS-White rocks over
3 lbs., 18c; 24-3 lbs., 1445c; piymouth
rocks, over 3 lbs., 18c; 24-3 lbs., 1445c;
solored, 1445c; leghorns, 1445c; black
or green legged), 12c; barebacks, 12c;
No. 2, 8c.
BKOILERS-Colored, white and Plym-

ROOSTERS-11 Vac. TURKEYS-Hens, 18c; toms, 14c; No.

SPECIALTIES ARE BOUGHT; **REALIZING IN** STOCK LIST

Market Generally Back ward Until Late in Day and Many Issues Fail to Come Back to Any Great Extent.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Under the leadership of specialties, the stock market battled a profit-taking attack today with some success.

While selective buying was in evidence throughout, the list generally was backward until support a number of issues failed to come back to any great extent and the Week ago close was irregular. Transfers were around 1.850,000 shares.

Early selling apparently was inspired by the lengthy and virtualuninterrupted recovery. The olume dwindled, however, on real-

Highly favorable earnings and dividends kept many equities in the limelight.

The rails steadied on improved traffic showings. Farm implements reflected higher grain prices. The building and chemical stocks responded to expanding sales.

How Specialties Gained. their best Johns-Manville, Deere, International Harvester, Westvaco Chlorine. Spiegel-May-Stern, Peoples Gas, Allied Chem-Douglas Aircraft, Midland Steel Products and Sperry were up 1 to 5 or more points.

On the other hand U. S. Smelting was down about 3 and unchanged to off a point or so were Chrysler, General Motors, Ameri-Can, Consolidated Edison, North American, Safeway Stores, Electric Auto-Lite, Lambert, Cerro de Pasco, Schenley, U. S. Indus-trial Alcohol, Goodyear, Western Union, American Telephone, North ern Pacific and Southern Pacific. Monday — Month ago

Resistance was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Water Works, United Gas Improvement, United Corp., Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Libbey-Owens, Davega Stores, Kelvinator, General Electric and

Wheat at Chicago finished.up 1 to 2% cents a bushel and corn was ahead 1/2 to 11/2. Bonds were higher and foreign currencies narrow. Pointing upward most of the time were Allied Stores, Woolworth, Gimbel, Owens-Illinois, Phillips Petroeum and Collins & Aikman.

In the rear ranks were Loew's, Crown Cork, International Telephone, Socony, Liggett & Myers B," Warner Bros., American Radiaor and Ludlum Steel.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was .00% of a cent easier at 6.60% cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent firmer at \$5.01 13-16. Cotton declined 55 to 65 cents 44-54.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. Press daily wholesale price index of 936. 1935. 1934. 1933 gh — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 yw — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES (Compiled by Dow-Jones). High. Low. Close. 168.23 165.98 16.70 54.22 53.77 54.20 36.01 35.40 35.59

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

2 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 57.3 101.8 128.0 101.8 128.0 102.3 128.3 99.3 125.1 91.2 118.9 65.9 86.7 84.8 106.9 39.5 64.0 102.3 128.3 80.3 106.4 nday — — 151.4 51.2 ek ägo — 147.5 56.2 ek ägo — 141.6 51.2 rr ago — -103.6 36.7 i5 high — — 127.9 45.3 i5 low — — 78.6 28.6 le high — — 151.1 57.3 le6 low — — 126.2 44.0

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. 20 10 10 10 Rails. Ind'ls. Util. F'g'n.

98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Year ago— —110.3 1928 high 1936 high —112.3 1932 low (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 95.5 106.0 97.7 95.1 106.0 97.5 92.4 106.0 97.2 92.5 105.6 96.3 78.6 100.2 89.3 86.4 103.6 93.1

high STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, July 28.—Government onds, based on Monday's closing prices, the following yields: Treasury 41/4s

connections reported buying from abroad recently had taken a turn for the better, with selected steels, motors and rails favored.

Brokers advocating the paring of stock trading committments at the present levels said the short interest in some of the structure of the structure

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,903,470 shares, compared with 1,826,280 yesterday, 1,582,940 a week ago and 1,681,080 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 290,431,734 shares, compared with 152,474,118

a year ago and 236,338,953 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

low, closing prices and net changes. in for for for for 100s. Day. Day. Day. on Text Ind'le. Rails. Util. Stocks.

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- 91.3 39.4 52.6 68.6

- 91.3 39.4 52.6 68.6

- 91.3 39.4 52.6 68.6

- 88.4 37.4 51.5 66.4

- 85.7 35.2 48.1 63.6

- 64.0 25.4 33.7 46.8

- 91.3 39.7 52.7 68.6

- 91.3 39.7 52.7 68.6

- 64.0 31.2 44.7 56.1

- 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7

- 76.3 31.2 44.7 56.1

- 53.3 31.4 42.3 37.8

- 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8

IN RECENT YEARS.

Am H & Lea 1
do pf 3 .
AmHPr 2.40.
Am Ice ...
do pf 1½g
Am Internat .1
Am Loco ... 1 D 12 77 751/2 761/2 11-16 1-16
Dresser B . 4 23½ 23 23
Dunhill Int 3 5% 5
Dup S pt 8 †10 115 % 115 % 115 %
duPdeN 3.60a 23 167 % 166 ¼ 167 ¼
do deb 6. 1129 % 129 % 129 %
Duq L 1 pt 5.†40 114 ½ 114 114 ½. 1.30g ... 40 88 Am Sti Fdrs 69 35½ do pf 2 .1160 125½ Am Stores 2 1 27½

AmWtg P p AmZL&S Anacnd ½g AnacW&C 1 Arn Const do 1st pf.. 35 26 do 2d pf.. 5 16 EurekaVCl .80 1 13% EvansProd 1 25 27% Exch Buf .. 4 6%

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do pf ... †
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do \$6 & pf |
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do pf A 6. 11
Revere C&B. 3
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Reyn Met 1. 4
Reyn Sp new 3
Rey T B 3. 19
Ritter Dent . 11
Roan AC .76e 5
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

> Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, July 28. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

dates:

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
Federal Motor Truck Co.—Common she earnings, six months ended June 30, we 25 cents against 28 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
National Automotive Fibres, Inc.—Common share earnings, six months. ational Automotive Fibres, Inc.—Co share earnings, six months ended Ju were \$2.30 against \$2.28. CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

sarrings, six months ended dude 30, were \$1.79 against \$2.24.

Motor Wheel Corp.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.19 against 59 cents; shipments of wheels by company in June quarter were at a record high level for the period.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were

earnings, six months ended June 30, were 84 cents against 13 cents. 95 cents against 81.65. 95 cents against 81.65. 95 cents against 81.65. 95 cents against 38 cents. 95 cents against 39 cents. 95 cents against 30, were 62 cents against 17 cents.

ings, six months ended June 30, were 62 cents against 17 cents.

Foster-Wheeler Corp. — Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$24,695 against deficit of \$151,313.

deficit of \$151,313.
Intertype Corp.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 69 cents against 31 cents.
Reed Roller Bit Co.—Common share earnings before Federal taxes, six months could be a sent of the second to ended June 30, were \$1.59.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Bridgeport Brass Co.—Common share arnings, six months ended June 30, were i9 cents against 59 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commercial Credit Co.—Stockholders at pecial meaning.

Commercial Credit Co.—Stockholders at special meeting scheduled for Aug. 26 will consider proposed increase in authorized common stock of company from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 shares; such change would make it possible for directors to declare the 20 per cent stock dividend previously planned and also would provide company with additional authorized shares of company stock for such developments as might mon stock for such developments as might \$1.17 a share occur in future requiring the same.

Doehler Die Casting Co.—Common share a share on the earnings six months ended June 30, were

2.07 against \$1.43. Mrg. Co.—Net incorres six months ended June 30, was \$125,535, equal to \$1.49 a class A share against deficit of \$9943. Dredging Co.—Common six months ended June 30, share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$4.08 against \$3.12. Fitz Simmons & Connell Dredge & Dock Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on common stock, payable Sept. 1; on June 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend

cents on common stock, payante sept. on June 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

Standard Cap & Seal Corp.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.49 against \$1.61.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Boston & Maine R. R.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$2.757.438
against deficit of \$283.145.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R. R.—June net railway operating income was \$316.788, against net railway operating deficit of \$1,026.467; in six months net railway operating income was \$2,123,177 against \$1,103.604.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.—June net railway operating income was \$481.661, against \$29.871; in six months net railway operating income was \$2,643,-749 against \$2,317.572.

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Signal Oil & Gas.-Co.—Common share

Signal Oil & Gas. Co.—Common share earnings before Federal taxes, six months ended June 30, were \$2.11.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Delaware & Hudson Co.—Subsidiary, Delaware & Hudson R. R. Corp., had net railway operating income in June of \$218, 295 against \$275,983 in June, 1935; in six months net railway operating income was \$1,159,086 against \$1,237,851.

Great Northern Ry.—June net railway operating income was \$2,570,998 against \$1,839,460; in six months net railway operating income was \$6,809,260 against \$5,788,086.

Pennsylvania R. R.—June net railway operating income was \$6,809,260 against \$5,788,086.

operating income was \$6,707,931 against \$6,243,634; in six months net railway operating income was \$35,180,994 against \$33,398,591.

Southern Ry. Co.—June net railway oper-ting income was \$1,247,593 against \$861,-120; in six months net railway operating neome was \$7,759,243 against \$5,451,654. Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad leffeit six months ended June 30 was \$2,-891,424 against deficit of \$2,583,610. Golden Cycle Corporation declared an payable dividend Dec. 10,

IMANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

NEW YORK, July 28. usiness Machines Corp., nited States plants at schester, New York and reported for the six months net income of \$3,832,001 stributed profits tax, equa-mmon shade on 738,924 sha

Motor Wheel Corporation, Lan

lic utility operating prope Midwestern states and the lumbia, reported for the 1 June 30 net income of \$1:

08,740 for the Jur Blaw-Knox Co. of Pittab

half of 1935.

Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit,

Allis Chalmers Ma CHICAGO, July

NEW YORK, July 28.—The price of a New York Stock Exchange membership has advanced \$9000 to \$139,000, it was disclosed today when the exchange announced arrange ments had been made for transfer

year was \$174,000 Feb. 19.

V. S. STEEL EARN. 75C ON COMMO VOTES \$1 ON PE

Net Income Available Dividends \$12,862,4 First Quarter Since Ju 1931 That Anything Shown for Junior Iss

NEW YORK, July 28.—Dir of U. S. Steel Corp. today and on the preferred : to \$1 a share, compared wit

cents a share paid quarterly February, 1933.

In the March quarter of 19 ncome was \$3,376,304 or 94 ce share on the preferred stock in the second quarter of last a deficit of \$762,493 was shown For the first half of the year income amounted to. \$16,23 compared with a deficit of \$2 294 in the first six months

After payment of preferred dends for the half year ther carried to surplus -\$10,834,511 the first half of last year a de was charged to surplus amou to \$6,539,104. Profit for the mon stock for the half was to 42 cents a share after all for full dividend requirement e preferred stock. No Surtax Deduction. The statement for the half

made no deductions for undistr d profits surtax, the corpo of same can be made until f nual figures are known. Operating income after ordi \$29,227,034. The corresponding ure in the preceding quarter \$17,664,596 and in the same qu ast year was \$14,117,864. The operating income after dinary expenses for the first

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Earnings Best in 5 Years

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deficit from operations to \$116,286,000. In the same

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25 Per Cent Incréase in Pays It was also pointed out ently in explanation of the to pay the full preferred di that the corporation was "re to expend large sums for mo zation of certain of its production facilities" to meet technological changes. Figures given out in conne with the earnings statement sh for the six months ended with * 25 per cent increase in its roll. The total paid employe

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60.8 per cent of total capacit

of the year was \$46,891,630 as \$26,546,313 for the 1935 period "Increased demand fo products." said a statemen

was distributed.

Long Island Railroad June net railway operating income was \$186,389 against \$172,741; in six months net railway osterating income was \$445,169 against \$93,-460.

Maine Central Railroad deficit six months ended June 30 was \$401,994 against deficit of \$28,473.

14. The Property of the Proper roll. The total paid employes creased to \$152,835,471 from \$149,091 in the comparable pe last year. The average number employes for the period was given as 208,096, compared with 193,19 the first half of last year, and crease of 7.7 per cent.

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average number of hours wo per employe per month incre to 167% hours from 144% hour he first half of 1935, an incr of approximately 16 per cent. Net working assets of the porataion and its subsidiaries June 30 were announced as \$ \$25,242 compared with \$389,19 at the end of 1935 and \$440.87 at the close of 1931 at the close of 1931. Sshipments of finished steel p

of a seat. The latest transaction lifted the price \$39,000 above the year's low of \$100,000 May 4. The high for the

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

ucts for the second quarter to 2,850,069 tons compared with 751 tons in June, 1935, quarter, the half year shipments increase to 5.031,350 from 3.553,999. The preferred dividend is pay

BANK DEPOSITS HAVE

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Bonus Payments.

MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,699,000; compared with \$10,270,000 yesterday; \$11,697,000 a week ago and \$10,529,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,035,493,000 compared with \$1,914,693,-000 a year ago and \$2,329,281,000 two years ago.
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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted: Reserve Member Banks' Gains SECURITY, |Sales High. | Low. |Close,

sold up 2½ points and Missouri Portland fractionally in the forenoon session.

Prices were generally unchanged to higher in the afternoon. There were one or two exceptions.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 2034 shares, compared with 975 yesterday. Afternoon.

MISSOURI FARMER

Elbert Smith Fatally Beaten by

was found unconscious early Sat-urday beside the Frisco tracks. Two SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 28. -Officers today were puzzled as to miles southeast of Billings, somewhere to start investigation into where near the county line. the fatal beating of Elbert Smith, Greene County officers are

Billings.

Two Itinerants Near



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25-year-old Laclede County farmer who was attacked by two tramps EXPLAINS COMMODITY near Billings Friday night. Smith died Sunday morning in Springfield Baptist Hospital, victim of brain concussion. The victim's detailed story of how

parent attempt at robbery eliminat-ed need of an inquest, Coroner W. P. Patterson decided, but he was unable to establish readily whether Secretary Wallace Says It Is Intended to Provide Justice the crime was committed in Christian or Lawrence County. Smith for All Groups.

> CHICAGO, July 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told members of the Chicago Board of Trade today that his department, modity Exchange Commission, "wants the opportunity of making observations which will serve in the

"We are disturbed if speculative activity is of such a nature that opened on interpretations of the commodity exchange bill.

The measure widened the scope of the old grain futures adminis-tration and formed the new group. "Legislation." said Wallace, "is never completely perfect and fair

"I hope that the Commodity Ex-

"I hope the new legislation will bring equity to all interests and strengthen the functions of the Board of Trade as it attempts to serve the farmer on the one hand and the consumer on the other." In a brief interview Secretary Wallace said he had found the corn crop "very spotted everywhere" during his recently completed tour of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and In-

"The Indiana crop, however, is better than I expected," he said. "I was astounded at the delay everywhere in the silking and tas-He conferred with Robert P. Boylan, president of the Board of

VEST OPPOSES ANY EFFORT

for Washington this afternoon

Candidate for Congress Outlines

two tramps slugged him in an ap-

By the Associated Press. Greene County officers are taking no hand in the case, but Frisspecial agents are ready to Smith left his home early Friday through the newly created Comfor Colorado Springs, Colo., looking for employment. Drouth had ruined his crops. Having only \$4 he rode freight trains. Not far from Lebanon, he met two hoboes and rode with them to Billings. around."

The three were waiting to catch another rain near here when Smith was attacked by his new acquaintances. He gave a fairly good description of his assailants, but officers believed it unlikely that they in a brief address as hearings would find two wanderers on de-scription alone. The attackers failed

to all interests.

change Administration will listen to all advice with the utmost care to see what, if any, changes should be made in future legislation of the

seling of the corn, this usually oc curs about July 17."

TO RETURN TO PROHIBITION

Position in Speech to Natural-ized Voters' League.

Police Judge George C. Vest. candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eleventh District, stated last night in an address before the Naturalized Voters' League at Twelfth street and Russell boulevard, that he would oppose any efforts to return to prohibition.

"I think that the possibility of a revival of this, or any similar law, is extremely remote," he said. "Any statute that is so restrictive of personal liberty may be passed in this country only under a set of special circumstances. The hysteria of a public aroused by organizations which exaggerated the abuses and spotlighted the ill effects of alcohol

will not recur soon again."

He said he did not think that the public would permit another "legis-lative hoax" to be perpetrated at their expense. He said he wanted to express his views on the prohibition question because an opponent had declared his intention to work against such legislation.

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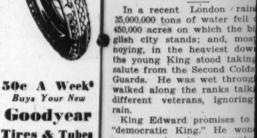
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don, suing a rich noblema breach of promise, got from and jury \$25,000 worth of The other day, an English w sued a man who had "brok

PART FOUR

New French Strike Ide

Men Sit Down Inside.

When It Rains, It Rain

By ARTHUR BRISBANI

RGANIZED labor from L

Orokio and around to Francisco would be inter in the latest Paris strike ide Under old methods, structure marching up and workenen, marching up and workenen, marching up and the picketed the factors.

workmen, marching up and outside, picketed the factor store requesting workers to out; with more vigorous argu-for "scabs."

French strikers, with ing

characteristic of the descend

Vercingetorix, evolved a bette Instead of going outside to

they sat down inside and w

strike at their ease, on the ises, locking doors, sitting i

ises, locking doors, sitting trance ways or lobbies; some locking the proprietor in them; occasionally beginning him an argument, beginning ly, "mais voyons done" (look All French strikers adopted to the strikers and the string them up in bor

ships, tying them up in por

one could leave Marseilles.
and actresses struck inside
theaters, including the Opera

ique and the revered Comedie

caise, older than Moliere an

They struck inside of depar stores and slept on the furn

always careful not to injure

If they should strike insid Zoological Gardens, they would and water the animals. When the employers say.

are occupying MY property indoor strikers reply, "Mais dieu, que voulez vous," (bu God, what do you want?) an

tinue striking indoors.

The question in France, m

portant than Hitler, Mussol Dardanelles or even the

this is written, has to do wi

The Government has promis

ficially to protect owners premises, factories, etc., in the

session of their property and w

like to do so. But it is a r Government, pledged to give ers their own way, and if the ers don't like indoor strikes,

mon dieu, que voulez vous."

indoor strike idea.

heart" by not marrying her the jury gave her one far smallest English coin. Broken hearts are cheapen

Jurors feel in London that have changed. Getting marr not the modern woman's only of making a living; she can job. The girl who got one fal said she spent money on a seau. The cold jury said she wear the clothes just as wel gle, and they might help her a better husband: if a man

In America, there is a feelin the genuine "broken heart" away somewhere to pine in si does not prance into court, in its best, to ogie a jury a for \$100,000.

want a woman, she is be

Besides, in America the of promise business has grove a profitable racket for blace ing lawyers and their acco women to run after men, r. foolish, as greyhounds are to run after artificial rabbits was too much blackmail, broken heart, about it.

REPORTS ALTITUDE By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 28.—Pilo
hail Alexeiff reported today
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carrying a pay load of 100

grammes (2204 pounds). A flight was made over Mosc day, the ship being in the an hour and 34 minutes. The was made under the sponsor the Central Aerohydrogologi EXCHANGE STORES: 206 N. 12th St. The official altitude re-616-18 Franklin Ave. Sarah & Chouteau

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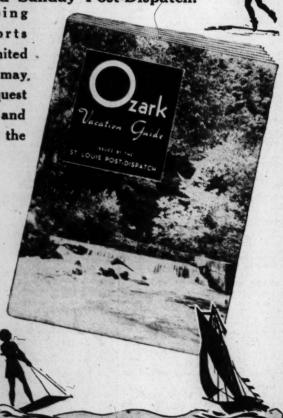
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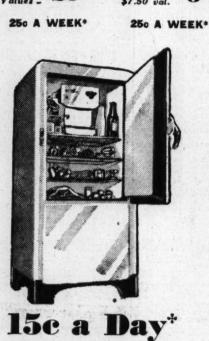
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New French Strike Idea.

Men Sit Down Inside.

When It Rains, It Rains.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) RGANIZED labor from London O to Tokio and around to San Francisco would be interested in the latest Paris strike idea. Under old methods, striking workmen, marching up and down, outside, picketed the factory or dore requesting workers to stay ut; with more vigorous arguments

French strikers, with ingenuity cingetorix, evolved a better idea. hey sat down inside and went on rike at their ease, on the premises, locking doors, sitting in en-rance ways or lobbies; sometimes locking the proprietor in with them; occasionally beginning with them; occasionary beginning usual-him an argument, beginning usual-hy, "mais voyons donc" (look here). All French strikers adopted the idea. Seamen struck inside their idea. Seamen struck inside their ships, tying them up in port—not one could leave Marseilles. Actors and actresses struck inside their theaters, including the Opera Comique and the revered Comedie Francise, older than Moliere and Cor-

They struck inside of department stores and slept on the furniture; slways careful not to injure prop-

If they should strike inside the Zoplogical Gardens, they would feed and water the animals.

and water the animals.

When the employers say, "You are occupying MY property," the indoor strikers reply, "Mais, mon dieu, que voulez vous," (but, my God, what do you want?) and continue striking indoors.

The question in France, more important them Hiller, Myssolini the

portant than Hitler, Mussolini, the Dardanelles or even the franc, as this is written, has to do with the indoor strike idea.

The Government has promised officially to protect owners of premises, factofies, etc., in the pos-session of their property and would like to do so. But it is a radical Government, pledged to give workers their own way, and if the workers don't like indoor strikes, why, ion dieu, que voulez vous."

In a recent London rainstorm, 35,000,000 tons of water fell on the 450,000 acres on which the big English city stands; and, most annoying, in the heaviest downpour, the young King stood taking the salute from the Second Coldstream Guards. He was wet through, but walked along the ranks talking to different veterans, ignoring the

King Edward promises to be a "democratic King." He wondered, you remember, how a country rich enough to build the Queen Mary could tolerate horrible slums.

Once a young actress lady in London, suing a rich nobleman for breach of promise, got from Judge and jury \$25,000 worth of "heart balm."

The other day, an English woman sued a man who had "broken her heart" by not marrying her, and the jury gave her one farthing, smallest English coin. Broken hearts are cheaper than

Jurors feel in London that times have changed. Getting married is not the modern woman's only way of making a living; she can get a job, The girl who got one farthing said she spent money on a trousseau. The cold jury said she could wear the clothes just as well, single, and they might help her to get a better husband; if a man doesn't want a woman, she is better off

In America, there is a feeling that the genuine "broken heart" goes away somewhere to pine in silence; does not prance into court, dressed in its best, to ogle a jury and ask for \$100,000.

Besides, in America the breach of promise business has grown into a profitable racket for blackmailing lawyers and their accomplices who trained good-looking young women to run after men, rich and foolish, as greyhounds are trained to run after artificial rabbits. There
sas too much blackmail, too little
broken heart, about it.

REPORTS ALTITUDE RECORD

By the Associated Press,
MOSCOW, July 28.—Pilot Mikhail Alexeiff reported today an altitude record of 39,751 feet for planes carrying a pay load of 1000 kiloframmes (2204 pounds). Alexeiff's flight was made over Moscow Sunday, the ship being in the air for an hour and 34 minutes. The flight was made under the sponsorship of the Central Aerohydrogological In-

The official altitude record for Planes carrying 1000 kilogram pay loads, as reported in the Aircraft Tearbook for 1936, is held by M. Signerin of France, who ascended 2,461 feat at Villeauthley Sept 23 8,461 feet at Villacoublay Sept. 23,

NEW HAMPTON AVENUE VIADUCT FROM THE AIR



Looking northward; it crosses the River des Peres Drainage Works, the tracks of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads, and Manchester avenue. Oakland avenue is in the distance.

RADIO COMEDIAN HOMEWARD BOUND

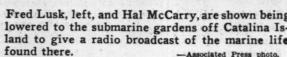


Bob Burns demonstrates his "bazooka" to an air hostess before boarding the plane for a trip to Van Buren, Ark.

RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION IN LEGISLATIVE HALL



Fred Lusk, left, and Hal McCarry, are shown being lowered to the submarine gardens off Catalina Island to give a radio broadcast of the marine life



WASHINGTON MONUMENT HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

During a violent electrical storm at Washington, D. C., early today. The aviators' warning light on the monument was put out of operation. Officials at the United States Weather Bureau could give no explanation of the dark streaks which appear in the photograph.

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SUMMONED TO PROVE THEIR REGISTRATION



At the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth boulevard.



Staged by jobless at Harrisburg, Pa., when their relief demands were refused by the Pennsylvania Senate. They are shown in the gallery and on the floor of the Senate, -Associated Press Wirephote,

ROOM AND BOARD

-YOU MAY BE T. HOMER

SPINDLEGAM TO EVERYBODY

ELSE, DOC, BUT IN OUR SOCIAL

REGISTER AT HEADQUARTERS

ALIAS "DEAD-PAN CHARLEY"

EH, DOC? THE CITIZENS

UPSTATE WANT TO SEE YOU

YOU'RE LISTED AS" DR. BENWARK

ALIAS, "THE DUKE OF DAYTON

-PROMOTING AN OIL GYP NOW,

ABOUT THAT ASH-LESS TOBACCO

PROCESS YOU CLIPPED EM

FOR TWO

GRAND!

buck - passer.

in danger he

miracle, and



the fact that a clear course of action is open to him! His poor partner has turn comes, whether the ostrich's inaction denotes

satisfaction or petrifaction There is nothing extreme in North's pass in today's hand. Thousands do that sort of thing every day. But it is definitely wrong, especially against a good pair like the East-West combination below. North, dealer,

AJ 1098532 SOUTH

South West 1 heart Double North East Pass Pass Pass
North should have foreseen the

danger of a penalty pass by East. His correct bid was two clubs. Nothing much could happen as long as he had so solid a seven-card suit. And, in a pinch, the suit could be rebid.

East had to choose between a possible game at spades and a reasonably sure profit at one heart doubled. His decision in favor of the latter was correct.

Poor South knew he had an os-West properly opened the three of trumps. The penalty pass screams from the housetops, nine-

ty-nine times in a hundred, "lead

who had not yet recovered from the shock he received when the dummy went down. He put up the 10, hoping to force out the king or win the trick. West won with the took the king of trumps and forced out the queen.

out the trumps. With nearly all the per. Cut in pieces for serving and top cards in the deck, East and fry in butter to a golden brown. West were willing to play the hand as though it were no trump. They were anxious to prevent South from for about 15 minutes. using any of his trumps for ruffing.

does is that the player at dummy's

left has the right to choose from

DANDRUFF

D HAIR LOSS CHECKED CHING RELIEVED BY

His last chance was a spade ruff. But East got in on the second spade round and took out the last trump. er, wash thoroughly, sprinkle From then on it was a shambles, salt and steam until tender. Drain tract. South barely managed to make a and toss in melted butter and sprindiamond trick in addition to the kle with lemon juice. Place around spade and heart, a set of 700 points. edge of heated platter. Inside place Had North bid two clubs the op-ponents might have gone to game been run through the meat grinder spades or no trump, but that and reheated in a double boiler with would have been a few hundred butter and seasoning. In the cen points short of 700. And North ter place a mound of cooked and could not be badly hurt at clubs, seasoned green peas. Garnish plat-In fact, seven tricks could be made ter with watercress.

By Gladys T. Lang

SNEAK

BACK

DOOR

Menu With Veal Cutlets

Veal Cutlets. Florentine Bouquet of Vegetables Fried Potato Cubes

Fruit Coupe

Fruit Coupe ies in a hundred, "lead with sections of peeled and skinned slow oven from 10 to 15 minutes. East felt a little wor- oranges forming a nest. Fill with Steam enough green apples so as to ried, since the three might be West's peeled and seeded white grapes. have two cups of thick apple sauce. Place in refrigerator to chill. Just him for three or four to an honor, before serving place one-third cup of one lemon. Beat three egg yolks him for three or four to an honor, before serving place one-third cup of one lemon. Beat three egg yolks East won with the ace of trumps of grenadine and two-thirds of Cu- light and add one can of sweetened and returned the four.

The false card deceived South, ice ina cocktail shaker, then pour ar if not sweet enough. Fold this over fruit.

> Veal Cutlets, Florentine mushrooms and saute in but-ter, dredge lightly with flour oven as for custard and bake until Pour on the mushroom sauce, cover and cook over a very low fire

Bouquet of Vegetables Separate floweretes of cauliflow

Cut old potatoes into cubes and

brown. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Green Apple Zweibach Tart

Roll one package of zweibach fine, add three-fourth cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of trich as a partner. But what could he do? He passed, hoping the slaughter would not be too severe.

Green Apple Zweibach Tart cinnamon and one-half cup of melt-ed butter. Mix thoroughly. Take out one cup and with the remaining zweibach mixture line a loose bot-Fruit Coupe tom layer cake tin, pressing firm-Fruit coupe glass is surrounded ly on sides and bottom. Put in a into the apples and lastly fold in the whites of three egg beaten stiff Veal Cutlets, Florentine
Peel and slice one pound of. bach shell, cover with the cup of

> Hard Sauce One-fourth cup butter. Three tablespoons hot cream. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon lemon

One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

One-eighth teaspoon salt One and one-half cups sifted conctioner's sugar. Mix ingredients and beat until

Summer Cocktail

One cup raspberries. One cup diced fresh pineapple One cup seeded red cherries Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two-thirds cup sugar,

COMING SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS COMPLEXES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Question: Declarer was about to lead from the wrong hand. Is an hour. Drain and wipe dry bedummy allowed to warn him?

It desired this can be served partially frozen by pouring into tray in mechanical refrigerator and lead to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book about their air travels in the Answer: No. The penalty if he into hot lard and cook to a golden chilling about one hour.

-By Gene Ahern Taxi Drivers Of New York HE ALMOST An Odd Class BOARDERS

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TUESDAT, 1954.

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THEIR WINTER

HOME SERVICE

Banish the Curse of

Self-Consciousness

I such a stick?" Too bad she can't

forget herself. If she'd only notice

that shy lad-dying for a friendly

word. Putting him at ease, she'd

cure her own timidity. Unselfish-

ness and kindness are old remedies

for many ills. Even for a modern

Our 32-page booklet on overcom-

feriority complexes charts the other

steps for you. Learn modern psy-

way to confidence with this helpful

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BUT

Some Notes on Their Particular Habits and Unique Abilities.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.) NEW YORK, July 27.

LADY must cope with many A problems when she visits this suburb of Gehenna, and one of that of the New York taxi-driver, who is like no other earthly jehu, with tricks all his own. Contrary to many widespread

and fallacious beliefs, it was a taxi driver, and not the Dutch, who bought Manhattan from the Indians, and today he owns its They are indisputably the best drivers that ever stripped a gear, and when I want to go from here to there, I feel safest in a cab. But they take what seems to be appalling chances, and they are the pedestrian's most dangerous as they barely beat lights and take corners at a cool 40 in traffic. They have their own quaint folkhabits, too. When you hear a knot of them screaming imprecations at each other in front of the Grand Central Terminal, don't call a cop. They almost never fight, and their ungodly howls are about the veriest trifles. Their battles are fought by bumping each other's cars viciously at such crowded stands as the Radio City Music Hall, the big hotels and the railway stations. It might be called "Taxi-Polo." And they like to be addressed in their own quaint jargon. Always refer to a taxi as a "hack," and when you get out don't say, "How much?" "What's on the clock?" And don't say that if you tip them but a dime they will slam the door

Gotham hackers, and worth noting. NOTHER handy guide to New

Memories of kid days at the show Memories of kid days at the show waken as I see Gertrude Hoffman, and now her sister, Constance, turns New Ideas for for years a great entertainer, re-hearsing the chorus for an open-air ater in Brattleboro, Vt.! Connie

This week alone I note the names of Mabel Taliaferro, Blanche Ring Charming Hostesses," have been I never heard the name of our so-

VERYBODY'S having a good Speaking of names, one of my fatime! All but Cathie. Even on her vacation, she carries her our pretty-girls-about-Park avenue —Pamela Prime.

Hounced by a Council work under certain strict rules of conduct. These Haunts of Lonely Men needed policing! . . . Hero-worshippers of the Noel Union are dancing in the

became a best-seller. She told an Noel's still a Wonder, but hardly I don't appreciate all that because lines. hoped she would never write another thing-that she had done no time pleasing herself.

Friendly note from Broadway ing self-consciousness and other in- Millionaire Harvey Dow Gibson gave a great charity show at his place on Long Island, and among those entertaining was Midgie ings. Analyze your case, fight your Parks, a night club dancer. All her girl friends, anxious to have her present a gala picture, contributed all their jewelry—and Midgie Parks had more diamonds than any two OTHER INFERIORITY socialites at Mr. Gibson's golden

book about their air travels in the ents. Boil two minutes.

Knitted Blouse Design By Laura Wheeler



YOU'LL be courting admiration when you step out in this Laura Wheeler on your heels, but I should squanblouse-a jiffy-knit that molds itself to the figure with such supple grace. If you'd do your knitting quickly, here's your pattern—the very laciness of this design makes it easy to knit! Half the stripes are in a simple lacy stitch, beg books of those who might ha der 15 cents. Droll fellows, these this design makes it easy to knit! Half the stripes are in a simple lacy stitch, beg books of those who might hav while alternate stripes, the collar and belt are just plain knitting. If you'd be them; build up a summer reading economical, here's your choice—it's made of Shetland Floss. Speed—economy—style—all are combined in this all 'round blows that the children have A York makes its appearance.

This one is called "How Do You Like New York?" and is the work of Eva T. McAdoo, who for four years has been advising visitirial requirements. To get Pattern N1008, send 10 cents to our Needlecraft tors as a member of the staff of Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pleasant Homes

By Elizabeth Boykin

THEY'RE the best of friends, but

"I knew I shouldn't look a gift

Which of course it would. Mar-

side chairs with pink satin seats,

flowered designs on the covering

of white, draperies of that dra-

matic floral that's on the easy

chairs, an Oriental rug with an

Martha has had in mind playing on

glass curtains and woodwork

big

two easy chairs with great

that she wants it in rose.

production of "The Student tried to disguise herself as Constance "Reeve," which is her mid-Other old-timers pop out of re- dle name. Wonder when Anne and tirement to appear with the young-sters at the cowbarn playhouses.

Our 10-cents-a-dance palaces

Our 10-cents-a-dance palaces, thoroughly scrubbed in the past year or so to correct notorious cialite matron, Mrs. Ector Munn, evils, and now the gendarmes decree but what I think she is being antal that the Beautiful Hostesses must

There is a report along the Rialto Coward Union are dancing in the tha. "But if you really want to but the queen.

South knew only too well why here had been such a rush to take ut the trumps. With nearly all the poper. Cit in vice of flour, salt and pefform on while serving.

Season with salt cold. This desert should be made in the morning. When serving, release sides of pan, keeping the bottom on while serving.

Lower Union are dancing in the twarm and friendly, to attract in the morning back to us in the fall to appear in the six forbidding stare. She's spent the day moaning to herself "Why are the flour on while serving."

Lower Union are dancing in the twarm and friendly, to attract in the morning back to us in the fall to appear in the six forbidding stare. She's spent the day moaning to herself "Why are the flour of flour, salt and pefform on while serving." that Peggy Hopkins Joyce is con- hot streets at the news that their give me something I'll like, make others of like company. I love to templating another matrimonial at- acting-writing idol is coming back the background rose. "Gone With the Wind" immediately startling Wonder Boy of our time, me to enjoy this and you're putting hungry

> I'm on my knees really, though, I Darling little Mario Gambarelli. still remembered by thousands of look born still remembered by thousands of look born still remembered by thousands of less than 70 versions of the first "Roxy's Gang" radio fans as "Gamhapter of that 1000-page book. She's by," comes dancing into town from would be for my room! an author who evidently has a hard Hollywood, where she appeared in three movies. The little ballerina tha's living room has walls of a tells me she likes films-and still deep French blue mourns "Roxy." Which I know she more toward old blue. A sofa in does, and sincerely, for he found American beauty satin, two little

> > Relish Sauce Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons catsup. One tablespoon chili sauce. ing water.

One-eighth teaspoon salt girls cannot help being in the public eye. Anne Lindbergh's Melt butter in frying pan, add The lamps have rose quartz bases public eye. Anne Lindbergh's

Getting Books For Children's Use In Summer pear Mrs. Carr:

Households Can Furnish Copies of Classics if Other Sources Are Closed.

By Angelo Patri

UGUST is an appropriate a good place turn time, otherwise might hang heavily, i flying moments of delight. All

and the place cannot be found at the same time. When school closed the school library closed. ending temporarily access to its books and the quiet room. When there are public libraries

with children's

departments this

is not as unfortu-

nate as when the

school library is the only one available. When both are missing the loss is beyond remedy. Wha neighborhood? What can you to help? Can you open the scho library? Can you make arrange ments for the use of the public brary in a nearby town? Can yo form some sort of community rea ing circle where books can b passed from hand to hand daily? Every household has some bo

or books that children can res and enjoy. Every village larg children boasts of some woman who loves both books and children and who knows how to get them t gether. Rally around her, send h of James Fenimore Cooper on yo book-shelves? Is "David Copper

field" there? "David Harum!
"Ben Hur"? "Tom Sawyer"!
"Huckleberry Finn"? "Treasure Is
land"? "Captains Courageous"! "Just So Stories"?

Dust off the old books, the on you loved when you read ther many summers ago, and put ther to work at charming this generation of young readers as the charmed the older ones. I haven listed a tenth part of the olde

they never agree. Right now they're in hot water because Edith, who likes rather prim sort the solder books. Look over the shelves for yourself. There are a few books that of things, is making Martha a piece would save for the elect, those of needlepoint. Edith as usual wants to make the background a dull con- young ones who have an unerri taste for quality. On that shelf keep Shakespeare, in good clea ventional color, and Martha insists type, "The Oxford Book of Verse"; "Kim"; "The Wind and the Wil horse in the mouth," concedes Mar-lows"; Morley's Essays, collected; tha. "But if you really want to "John Brown's Body," and a few be able to introduce any of this "Won't rose match most anything group to a child hungering for the agic that lies in printed work

don't think tured beauty that sings in lovely It is time to turn the childre look how stunning a rose ground can make their enjoyment a bit keener, by affording them this as sociation with beauty, idealism knowledge beyond the facts. would be a pity to miss the op-portunity and to let the time pas without benefit of books. The must be a way, even in the remo

The school teacher, the presidof the Women's Club, the clergyman, the retired gentlewoman the big house, somebody some where, will help if the need is & ivory ground. With that blue wall, plained. Do try it

a whole range of palest pink to deep American beauty red tones. Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Poor Readers," in which he gives parents many surgestions on how to help children to improve their reading. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychol ogy Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped Woolens hung on the line drip

ping wet are not so apt to shrink as those wrung out before drying





By TED COOK

rose or white.

AUNT BELLA'S SEW & SEW GOSSIP

COOK-COOS

By AUNT BELLA "Queen of the Fireside." Lately I have received a good many slaps on the back, so to speak, from society dames and crowned heads of Europe, complimenting my needlecraft chats. will now make a blanket reply to all these by simply saying, "Don't mention it! While I am glad to get a boost now and then, you vill always find that Aunt Bella has not got a swell head, and any who says she has got a swell

Today, folksies, I wanta show you how to make an ever-ready omfy take-along seat cushion out of an old stocking, or sweater or undie shirtie. The picture above, tucked in my corsetcover for years, explains more eloquently

A more popular make and later model used car may now be pur-chased at economy prices by mak-ing a selection from the good used cars advertised in the Post-Dispatch are mighty handy if you want to rest the puppies!



words what I am driving at. Don't sit down on a curb while waiting simply just "give a look-see," but for bus or street car or a friend. think—study. Try to figure it out for yourself.

The loop serves as a loop and cushion can be stuffed with excelmakes the cushion, when hung sior, sachet, sawdust or fragrant over the arm, available without a pine cones. Come on, America— Come on, Americamoment's notice. These cushions let's go! Get cushion-conscious and



CRUGGY. Hungry.
CRUMB. A pretty woman.
CRUMPET. The head.
CUCUMBE-TIME. The dull season.
CUSHION-SMITER. A clergyman.
CUTTER. A thief or bully.
DADDLE. The hand or fist. Chalk
farm, claw, clutch, corn-stealer, duke
fam, famble, feeler, fin, flapper, flip
per, forceps, forcefoot, fork, grappling
iron, goll, oar, paddle, palette, pller
shaker, wing, mitten. "To wear this year's bathing

suits properly," twitters Moronia, "a gal's certainly gotta know where to draw the string."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I've never had a chance to eet really nice men . . . stooges, barrel-house bumpkins and giant midgets.





Little Willie, tender plant, Up and poked his maiden aunt. Ma said: "You've set Auntie shrieking,

That is, relatively speaking. * * * Sinatra.

"Trouble with this country," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "there's too much co-operation tween the better element and the worst practices."

Simile-Happy as a Hollywood wigmaker during a Shakespearian production. on while the trumpet player

ANYBODY GOT A RIPE TOMATO?

If the situation's worse than in 1914 We personally lean

That it's the duty of those in authority to do Something about it.

(It may be new but we doubt

They don't need to strain and start breaking Out in a sweat over filling the

people with terror-They can do that if they just keep on making Error after error.

Just now

To the view

It doesn't seem that those in authority should frighten the people out of their wits. In fact, it seems this is one of



"It is the duty of those in author ity to frighten the people of this country out of their European situation is far worse than in 1914."—Britain's Secretary for War Alfred Duff Cooper.

those places where versa" fits.

IF YOU Style Note Blouses of bright gingham "cowboy checks" and calicy are among the most popular in the campus category for the fall season. Sweaters are of the classic slip-on and Cardigan style, the ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

We are just two girls who was to give the parents of young people a little friend inions of our elders but we opinions of our elders but we we we opinions of our elders but we we to present the youth's point view. It seems to us that if parents would treat their boys girls more as pals and equals it would gain their way more owith less misunderstanding on part of everyone. Most young ple will be very considerate their parents and their pare wishes if the problem at hand wiscussed by both sides in a frie sed by both sides in a fr discussed by both sides in a frie ly and reasonable manner. So parents, however, desire to down the law" to their child without bothering to explain "without bothering to explain "without saying, "Do this because to the sive the impression that we not respect the wisdom and explain the saying to the saying the saying the saying to the saying the sayi not respect the wisdom and expense of our parents, but we easily suggesting that they us to help instead of hinder the derstanding between themse and their children. What do think, Mrs. Carr?

MIDGE AND MADE There are types of young pie, before they are mate enough to reason things out, when parents offer explanation reasons for their views, reco this as only the signal for ment. As a rule, the parents been all along the road and can foresee consequences that ly rash and headstrong young sons not only refuse to recog-even when explained, but ign Sometimes because of this, take chances which result in fering for themselves.

I believe it is this type and camples of their unwise dete

nation which often make par believe it is better to make the than to explain and argue. No can be laid down about things, as some boys and girls ture earlier than others and are more considerate than of WHAT is the way to intro

bunch or single? WONDERIN Young people generally inteach other very informally, ways the boy to the girl: "M: this is Bob."

"How do you do?" is all necessary in acknowledging ar iroduction. If very formal, erson of distinction, the may be repeated.

cle, "The Sub-Deb Questionns if so, send me self-addre stamped envelope. This sugger is made for "Boots and Babe,"

Dear Martha Carr:

HERE is my problem: I have the blouse is navy blue. I we weather and the blue of the b faded some on the white. Ho I remove the blue spots w hurting the white material? appreciate this information

old-fashioned javelle water (a oon to a large pan of wat isappearing and you must only a half hour, or take it o soon as the color disappears tle. Then rinse well and if the

ments again until it disappea the last rinsing. If you lea fabric in this solution too le is likely to rot. There are, of co commercial bleaches and, it i be safer to take it immediate the professional cleaner in th ning. You can try a pie this material in the javelle for a very short time, and to see just what effect it h fore submerging the whole

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a very unusual case cite to you. I have come to for help before and always I am about to give my girl a ragement ring, but a st

has been worn in her famil een offered me. I hesitate this as I think it the man's to provide it. What do you about it? Do not publish my just send the answer.

who wish a personal letter the self-addressed, stamped enmust accompany a letter wit lest for personal answer. this reason I have used none of your original letter. enough for you to be able to

The custom of using a rin stone which carries with it family tradition and sentime a very beautiful one, I think. done frequently; one mighthat this is a royal, as well custom of the people of this try; though not obligatory in way. I note your objections, do not think they are well are ed, and should not be considered there is love and respe-both sides. both sides.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM anxious to make som of my life, always worrying waiting and never get hance to start because I now how. I failed at getting if an education and am sorr mind is worrying about

Getting Books For Children's Use In Summer

Sources Are Closed.

otherwise might hang heavily, into flying moments of delight. All too

and the place cannot be found at the same time. When school library closed. ending temporarily access to its books and the

quiet room.
When there are with children's departments this is not as unfortunate as when the

school library is Angelo Patri the only one When both are missing available. the loss is beyond remedy. What is the situation in your town or neighborhood? What can you do to help? Can you open the school library? Can you make arrange-ments for the use of the public library in a nearby town? Can you form some sort of community read-ing circle where books can be passed from hand to hand daily? Every household has some book feing for themselves.
or books that children can read and enjoy. Every village large enough to have a group of school children boasts of some woman believe it is better to make the rule

children boasts of some woman who loves both books and children and who knows how to get them together. Raily around her, send her things, as some boys and girls ma-all the books you can lay hands on: beg books of those who might have are more considerate than others. them; build up a summer reading service so that the children have My dear Mrs. Carr: a chance to pass profitable hours. Have you a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress"? An old picture book? Progress"? scrap book? Are there copie

of James Fenimore Cooper on your "Captains Courageous"? 'Just So Stories"?

Dust off the old books, the ones you loved when you read them many summers ago, and put them to work at charming this genera-tion of young readers as they charmed the older ones. I haven't charmed the older ones. I haven't stamped envelope. This suggestion listed a tenth part of the older is made for "Boots and Babe," too. We all need expression and recbooks. Look over the shelves for

ng group to a child hungering for the

loose to enjoy their leisure. We can make their enjoyment a bit keener, by affording them this association with beauty, idealism, would be a pity to miss the op without benefit of books. There places, of accomplishing this.

of the Women's Club, the clergy the big house, somebody somewhere, will help if the need is explained. Do try it. (Copyright, 1936.)

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaf-et entitled, "Poor Readers," in which he gives parents many suggestions on how to help chil improve their reading. Send for it, addressing your request t Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper (3-cent) envelope.

ping wet are not so apt to shrink as those wrung out before drying





IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Self-Respect

Ability.

As Basis of

All Philosophy

attitude?

Respect yourself, not for what

and should live as a god. Respect

Why not?

Households Can Furnish to give the parents of the young people a little friendly Pity to Honest Reward for E are just two girls who wish

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LOATHE "Meachers."

You know the breed. Chronic Meekles — professional Squirmers—Secret Grievers and Ear Draggers. The kind who always hover on the fringe of things—or crawl will land a little below us—that they are coming down to our level. We secretly hope they will land a little below us—that the ly and reasonable manner. by and reasonable manner. Some parents, however, desire to "lay sown the law" to their children without bothering to explain "why;" just saying. "Do this because I fold you to." Now we do not wish to give the impression that we do not respect the wisdom and experinot respect the wisdom and experi-ence of our parents, but we are enly suggesting that they use it to help instead of hinder the un-derstanding between themselves and their children. What do you

think, Mrs. Carr? MIDGE AND MADGE.

There are types of young peobefore they are matured enough to reason things out, who when parents offer explanation and reasons for their views, recognize this as only the signal for argument. As a rule, the parents have take chances which result in suf-

first law of nature. SHOULD and MIGHT do. Respect than to explain and argue. No law can be laid down about these yourself because you are part god that god and make others respect

IN HAT is the way to introduce WONDERING.

Young people generally introduce venience.

Tou might like to have my article. "The Sub-Deb Questionnair" cheapen his life?

cle, "The Sub-Deb Questionnaire";
BECAUSE IT'S ONE WAY OF for importance have been good and some bad. In fact badness is sim-

Dear Martha Carr:

just send the answer.

frequently; one might say

t this is a royal, as well as a

tom of the people of this coun-though not obligatory in any

I note your objections, but I

not think they are well ground-

and should not be considered

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ing and never getting

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an education and am sorry. But

aind is worrying about what

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eth sides.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

that magic that lies in printed words, bungry for the never-to-be captiand must be bleached out and the lies in printed words, age to grab the spotlight. that must be bleached out and the old-fashioned javelle water (a table-spoon to a large pan of water) is two can almost see the color darge pan of water) is two can almost see the color and you must watch the production of the canals of Mars, of moners. For instance, the Inca went down not because of wealth forever building and creating portant than the other fellow. This dark the pronunciation of 'Epictetus,' of family of South America went down not because of wealth forever building and creating but because of marriages into lower whether they be rich or poor in but because of marriages into lower the pronunciation of 'Epictetus,' of family of South America went down not because of wealth forever building and creating but because of marriages into lower whether they be rich or poor in but because of marriages into lower the pronunciation of 'Epictetus,' of family of South America went down not because of wealth forever building and creating but because of marriages into lower whether they be rich or poor in but down not because of wealth forever building and creating family of South America went down not because of wealth forever building and creating but because of marriages into lower the pronunciation of 'Epictetus,' of family of South America went down not because of wealth forever building and creating but because of marriages into lower they but because of marriages into lower they but because of marriages into lower they but because of out of whether they be rich or poor in but down not because of wealth forever building and creating family of South America went the pronunciation of 'Epictetus,' of family of south America went they because of marriages into lower they but because of whether they be rich or poor in but because of whether they be rich or poor in the date of Sargon I, are subject to do down not because of whether they be rich or poor in the date of Sargon I, are subject to do down not because of whether they because of marriages into lower the but because of whether they be rich or poor i to see that the garment stays in sooner—be a martyr as an Object and airplanes, invent bigger and only a half hour, or take it out as of Compassion. To a Meacher, the better machines, make bigger and better machines, make bigger a

> ments again until it disappears in wet tears. the last rinsing. If you leave a fabric in this solution too long it likely to rot. There are, of course, people who, though offered every people who are the control of the people who are the c commercial bleaches and, it might inducement to lead healthy, happy.
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the professional cleaner in the be- choose to be worms. ing. You can try a piece of And should be treated as such. his material in the javelle water, for a very short time, and rinse, honor his own life, if he prefers lusions to bolster up our feeling of But the tendency of rich possible in the tendency of rich po agement ring, but a stone which be given The Works.

as been worn in her family has this as I think I hesitate to use I can do for people and for religion is the final test of genuine aristocthis as I think it the man's duty and for the kind people who raised to provide it. What do you think me. But I am always puzzled. I the world has ever had has been about it? Do not subject to the world have the world has been given to it by this kind of aristobout it? Do not publish my letter, read books a lot and have written given to it by this kind of aristo-QUIZ. some verses and stories, but do not crats. But unless we have achieved I must remind you and others know how to go about getting them this real aristocracy of mind and who wish a personal letter that a published and paid for. I should like, too, perhaps to teach religion wast accompany a letter with the little children who are above us in those little children who are skill or intelligence it fills us with est for personal answer. For running about the streets like wild skill or intelligence it fills us with reason I have used almost animals.

he of your original letter, barely The custom of using a ring or the custom of using a ring which carries with it some which carries with it some and wait for sometimes the first three is no reason why anyone them down a noten. It gives as year research, recently published just as much wealth the weak ones but it that their success is due chiefly to that their success is due chiefly to the their inborn ability rather than to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus of their inborn ability rather than to build up a huge surplus in this distance which carries with it some is puzzling to know just where to build up a huge surplus of the weak ones but it them down a noten. It gives a year research, recently published the weak ones but it them to degenerate. mily tradition and sentiment is take hold.

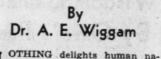
Call up the Volunteer department lives doing it. of the Community Council and send me a self-addressed, stamped en-velope for "Occupations for Women."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Does Wealth Mean Decay or Culture?

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Min d" Analyses Another Human Emotion



N OTHING delights human nature more than a scandal. It is particularly enjoyable if it be a good juicy one which involves people of wealth and influence. If

on the fringe of things—or crawl will land a little below us—that the around underfoot, first shall come last and we who cringing and ducking—al ways seeming to apologize for the mselves-acting as any evidence that their cocky manif they expected a kick—which I'm finery is causing them to degenall for giving erate or will do so eventually if not them. And I gen-

erally manage to see that they get This is why for centuries the sentiment back of Goldsmith's faerally manage to it, if not in one mous line, "Where wealth accuthen in an- mulates and men decay," has been accepted without question. All lit-Not a Christian erature and much of art-particularly the literature and art of homiletics and reform-are tinged with Jesus Christ was this belief. There is something of never a Meacher. Nor was any other inspired leader. Christ believed that human life was a holy -that one man is just as good as been all along the road and they and glorious gift. Believed as did another or, as the Irishman said, that old pagan philosopher, Epictely rash and headstrong young pertus—that each man "carries a god it is this desire to be "equally betand glorious gift. Believed as did another or, as the Irishman said, ons not only refuse to recognize even when explained, but ignore.

Sometimes because of this, they

within him"... a god to be honever the construction or and defended.

SELF-RESPECT—that is the life in fact it colors the whole demo-SELF-RESPECT—that is the

very basis of all fine philosophy of cratic theory of civilization. all true religion. Self-respect is the funny human nature of ours, that we indulge in gossip and scandal, especially any evidence indicating you have done, but for what you people above us in wealth and power are headed for the bow-wows chiefly to acquire a feeling of superiority-to make ourselves and others feel that we are just as big bugs as they are. It is simply the RESPECT YOURSELF. Christ believed in that law, taught it, fought for it—and died for it. As philosophers, Prof. John Dewey, say philosophers, Prof. John Dewey, say the deprest urge in What is the way to introduce does every great soul. But Meach-ers defy and disregard that law and break it hourly for their and break it hourly for their own important. In fact, I think civilicontemptible profit and con- zation itself is the outcome chiefly book-shelves? Is "David Copperfield" there? "David Harum?
"Ben Hur"? "Tom Sawyer"?
"Huckleberry Finn"? "Treasure Is"How do you do?" is all that is "How do you do?" is all that is necessary in acknowledging an introduction. If very formal, or a person of distinction, the name may be repeated.

Selves—nor the god within themselves—abasing and cheapening themselves—abasing and cheapening themselves and their lives.

But why should any human being with Lizzie"—in other words to preserve their feeling to have a person of distinction, the name may be repeated.

ply the consequence of some good ognition. This is not conceit. It is a fundamental need, as natural and investigation and recommendation and investigation and recommendation and There are a few books that I would save for the elect, those young ones who have an unerring taste for quality. On that shelf I keep Shakespeare, in good clear type, "The Oxford Book of Verse"; "Kim"; "The Wind and the Willows"; Morley's Essays, collected; "John Brown's Body," and a few others of like company. I love to be able to introduce any of this series of the series of t trying to beat someone else to it, not, it is true, receive that is, prove that we are more imtle. Then rinse well and if the blue as great as a dozen rounds of ap- for alderman or Congressman or and luxury cause families to decay, In not all gone solat it a few mo- plause or any number of sweet, President, buy diamonds and gew- let us ask if there is any physical wealth and luxury. Yet evidently president, buy diamonds and gew- let us ask if there is any physical wealth and luxury.

> HAVE a very unusual case to cite to you. I have come to you for help before and always received it.
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> Tambout to give my girl an enlarm who will sell his own self-respect for a mess of pity is the lowest form of run-out. And should be given The Works. periorities in people who are the men's sons going to the devil. families. For 21 generations, the ly or economically beneath us. This of course they can purchase cham- Sancho II, a great ruler in the sancho III, a great ruler in the sancho III and II There is no reason why anyone them down a notch." It gives us year research, recently published that a much work and a four-

> > whether it is my dinner, my dog cases. The best examples we have scattered their insanity and mediand my house, or my faith and my are the Royal Families of various ocrity all through the royalty of God. We not only resent the im- nations. The only reason for this Southern Europe. Spanish glory putation that our watch is wrong, is that we know more about them went down with the or our car shabby, but that our than about the families of com-rulers and the blood of her rulers



and culls nor do they seek defectermarriage for over 300 years.

devil more conspicuously than poor -probably the greatest all 'round dents of the United States. men's sons. They frequently do so genius of his age-every ruler but on the front page of the newspa- five had all the virtues we think of pers, but that they make fools of as belonging to a king. themselves at any higher rate than great rulers as well as the weak poor men's sons, there is not the ones are easily accounted for by a slightest evidence. In fact what study, not of their wealth, but of evidence we have indicates they their marriages. The weak rulers become respectable and successful came from weak marriages and the -they spend most of their good start because of their wealth and social position.

If wealth and luxury cause a erate marriages—abs F you will just honestly watch family to decay we would have to ing. As evidence, Charles V was for yourself go by for even a few mo- assume that acquired characters both insane and a genius—one of ments you will see this describes are transmitted, yet 40 years of exyour own psychology. You will see perimental biology indicates that tory. Did he get either of these that James Harvey Robinson, that in the sense we are considering from his wealth? No, he got his shrewd philosopher was describing here this is not the case. From this genius from the great rulers Ferdiyou and me when he said in his standpoint neither the good nor nand and Isabella and his insanity "Mind in the Making," "The little bad deeds of the fathers are visited from Joanna the Mad, who got her word my is the most important one upon the children. If so, modern insanity from an obscure Spanish

cause a family to degenerate then what does? Nothing but degenin all human affairs, and properly biology is all wrong.

Princess farther back. The marto reckon with it is the beginning In order, however, to be more riage of Charles V brought the of wisdom. It has the same force specific, let us get down to actual Bourbons on the throne and they

FF WEALTH and luxury do not

the Spaniard, in 1523. For 300 wards family has possessed wealth or power or luxury they cannot est to do. centuries and continued to produce come their creators. persons of distinction. Prof. Ellswet tears.

So the Meacher Tribe flourishes.

Freshuell, 23 wives, buy automo- and actual basis for the belief; this did not cause the blood to de- worth Huntington of Yale in a no-biles we cannot afford and make Like all popular beliefs, we find triorate as their greatest ruler, table research has shown this has been even more true of other great ination it has not a leg to stand on. only a short time before the ar- American families that have possion in a wrong direction that it has evil results. It leads us to get has evil results. It leads us to get up all kinds of wish-fancies, defund a likinds of wish-fancies, defund and sister of the First Families of Virginia manently lowered other than by being marriages—and this kept the genium within the breed with inferior individuals. If a human being refuses to fence mechanisms, fictions and il- ing mated with inferior individuals us of the family within the breed. genius of Robert E. Lee and which to see just what effect it has, before submerging the whole article.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Thave a very short time, and rinse,
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One final example: for 500 years the "effete nobility" of France with their so-called "degenerate scions" have constituted but one per cent of the French people, yet they have great French writers; and writing s the one field in which native abilitiv is absolutely essential year research, recently published just as much wealth and luxury as whether the environment be bad or from Harvard University, indicates the weak ones but it did not cause good. The prime point is that what makes a family or nation great is neither wealth nor poverty but inborn worth. People rich in intelligence and character can go on



no Package Sugars-cleanpure cane-refined at home

The Bachelor Dinner and Its Usual Customs

Breaking of Wine Glasses Still Observed-Party Itself Does Singing.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Accessories The ever-popular clip gets a new and decorative use.

Hitch a pair of them to the bracelet for a brilliant flash
at the wrist. And three strands of pearls are found around a lot of throats

Y brother is going to be a M bridegroom soon, and he has asked me to write you for information on the bachelor dinner which bridegrooms usually give. Who is included beside the ushers

and best man, and when is the best time to give this party? Please write all the im portant details for Answer:

bachelor dinner should, if possible, be given three or four days before the wedding rather than on the wedding eve. In addition to his best man and ush-

ers the groom usually invites a few others who would be ushers were he having a greater number, and no one else. But there is no hard and fast rule, however, further than that he asks only those men friends whom he likes especially and who like each other. The presents to the ushers are usually put at the places at this dinner, and character-istically there is champagne in which to toast the bride and groom. The time-honored custom of breaking the stems of the wine glasses, so that they "might never serve a less honorable purpose," is followed to this day, and necessarily these glasses should be of inexpensive variety. Usually there is music of sort, and the dinner party itself does the singing.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is being married in early autumn and is naturally absorbed in preliminary arrangements even now. She finds that the groom will not be able to ask his friends for the ushers, as they live too far away to be able to come. I believe she intends asking her own girl friends to act as ushers. Surely there must be something else she can do. Don't you think it would be most irregular to have women ushers?

Answer: Women ushers at a wedding would be very unsuitable Apart from the extreme novelty that the idea suggests, women could not walk in the wedding procession without detracting considerably from the bride's appearance. Under these circumstances, the groom asks the men friends and relatives of

Dear Mrs. Post: What would you suggest as most suitable for the first line of engraving on my wedding announcements? My father has been a mental patient in a sanitorium for more than 10 years and mother and I live alone. It seems the other hand, it does not seem just right to include it, under the circumstances.

Answer: The conventional thing which was conquered by Pizarro, evidence. In this country the Ed- are given wealth or art or beauty is merely form and it is the kind-



CLEAR YOUR EYES!

EYE-GENE is new . . . utterly different! Soothes tired, smarting eyes quicker ... makes dull, veined eyes Wash veal and add rest of in- clear . . . sparkling white! Works gredients. Simmer 21/2 hours in almost instantly . . . Stainless, safe.

covered pan. Remove meat from EYE-GENE 57° cover with stock, strained, Cool (1) algreen STORES lettuce and garnish with stuffed



Three pounds knuckle veal

One tablespoon green pepper.

Six cups water.

One onion slice.

Four slices carrots.

Two parsley sprigs

Two celery leaves.

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.



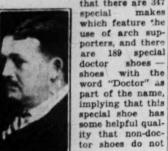


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OPRY is ALL-vegetable, purer, S whiter, smoother. It makes pastry. Foods fried in Spry are crisper, tastier and as easy to ligest as if baked or boiled. Housekeeping C Spr Bureau. Get a can of Spry today.

sent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



use of arch supporters, and there are 189 special he did it was to burst into laughter. with the "Doctor" as last, "you should have been a stage manager yourself. You have part of the name, such an adorable way of settling everything." special shoe has laughing matter, Michael. Even if you're not interested in helping tor shoes do not let Lady Humphries die in peace. Doesn't that mean anything to

of Great Britain thirds of ours. It would be natural ness by deceiving her, Violet, and, besides, I'm sure Miss Rose to assume, then, that if these special shoes are necessary for the health of the feet, Great Britain would have at least a hundred arch support shoes and 50 special "Doctor" shoes and 50 special "Doctor" shoes "The football of the girl opposite." Rose?" asked Violet. The facts are that their shoe manufacturers list exactly one arch support brand and

o special "Doctor" brand of shoe.
Undoubtedly arch supports are necessary in many instances, and undoubtedly also special shoes are necessary for special foot troubles and unbalances, but for most feet the arch supports are weakening to a foot which could be made strong by exercise and use.

FOOT is not simply a collection of bones to support the ing forward to stare at his friend. body; it is a muscular organ.

Sir Roger eased his long form from the chair and went to lean one er, lift and move them so that they can adjust themselves to every He looked down at Michael, a plane and inclination of the stand-ing surface. These muscles, in or-behind the rimless glasses. "After the distribution of the stand-behind the rimless glasses. "After the girl's hand. "You're coming der to do their work effectively, all, old man," he said, "you must must be used and strengthened." remember that your Aunt Sybella is and sleep and sleep so that by to-The arch support simply allows a very dear friend of mine. I'd do morrow afternoon you will be your them to lie idle, or actually hin- a good deal to make her passing them, because of the increasing talking, have we, Miss Rose? Do atrophy of his foot muscles.

For some people, as I have said, you think we're a bunch of lunatics the breakdown in the mechanics or do you feel that perhaps the of the foot has gone so far that end justifies the means?" arch supports are necessary. But many more people are using them there was no one else in the room than the actual requirements call but herself and the man who had for. They would be better taking foot exercises night and morn- fate. "Would it really . . . be a help ing to strengthen their supporting to you?" she asked shyly.

Some of the exercises are: (1) Walking on the outside of the bare feet, with the soles facing

(2) In bare feet, stand facing offered her young head to the guilwall about a yard away. Lean forward until you support your happiness. self with your hands on the wall. "If you" "If you'll tell me just what to do I'll be glad to help," she said. Resume the erect position. (3) In bare feet, rise on the toes "Darling!" cried Violet, coming cent who would want to times. Walk across the floor over to kiss her cheek. "All you'll herself for her family."

have to do is to go with Michael. (4) Rise on heels 20 times. Walk to pay a call on Lady Humphries. hear such romantic raving from the possibly tomorrow afternoon if lips of a confirmed old bachelor

(5) Pick up a marble with your toes 10 or 20 times.

Cherry Butter

Eight cups seeded red cherries.
Seven cups sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and let stand 15 minutes to draw the juice. Boil gently 25 minutes or until mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized jars and seal when cool seeded red cherries.

95, you know, and bedridden most to take my place in this little drama a fuss over you and you'll have to take my place in this little drama occasionally. but it can't be for many weeks at the most, And, of course,"—Violet looked around for thickens. Pour into sterilized jars with a swall seal when cool with the was standing by the afraid," he said with a smile, "that the drama a fuss over you and you'll have to take my place in this little drama occasionally. but it can't be for many weeks at the most, And, of course,"—Violet looked around for thickens. Pour into sterilized jars window and seemed to have lost in- Lady Humphries would see through

SUNFLOWER STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT THE GOLDEN BRIDE

A Round-Table Discussion of an Aston-

THE subject of Mrs. Lloyd's astounding announcement sat across the room alone, her blue eyes almost starting out.

Michael was the first to break the astonished silence and when

"Violet." he said, looking up at her with an excusing smile at

Mrs. Lloyd was just a little piqued. "I can't see that it's a

Michael sobered. "Yes, of course it does. It's been worrying

SYNOPSIS.

Stranded in London and looking for work, Barbara Rose, an American girl, finds a friend in Michael Derrott, younger son of a noble family. Michael introduces Barbara to his fiancee, the widowed Mrs. Lloyd, and his best friend, Sir Roger Lewyns. Michael's aunt, Lady Humphries, disapproves of Violet (Mrs. Lloyd), so the latter conceives the idea of having Barbara pose as Michael's fiance until the old lady shall die. Then Michael will inherit his great-aunt's wealth and marry Violet.

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swamp the girl's frail poise when

rescue. "I think, Violet, that what

Miss Rose needs right now is to be

home with me, my dear, and sleep

"Well, what do you think of my

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deep ring of sincere feeling. "She's

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chestnut curls bespeak an Irish an-

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Hadded feeling, "Bless her! She's

cent who would want to sacrifice

Michael stared at his friend for "And Roger," interposed Michael. a silent moment. "Well!" he ejacuthe wealthy widow, with as much

cestor or I miss my guess."

and Roger lated at last, "I never expected to

lovely, Michael! Of course," he source going t added hastily, seeing the look on us tomorrow."

pect you, with your eyes filled with apartment for lunch so I'll see you

"I've promised to be at Violet's

"Right-o. Goodnight, old man."

There seemed to be a lot of de-

ceiving in the air that particular

evening for, instead of proceeding

oward his rooms near the Temple

narbel arch and then made his way

Sir Roger did a turn around the

back towards Grosvenor Square

where lived in autocratic seclusion

pleasure as a child with a new doll,

his gaze brought the quick blood

demanded Violet.

"Well, what did you tell him?"

Roger turned and bowed in her

answered, "was a remark that it would be presumptuous to repeat at present." With which puzzling statement he offered Barbara his arm and led the way to the dining

T WO hours later a nervous Bar-

at his accomplice. "Act 1, scene 1. Buck up, youngster," he said, and she had just time to return his smile when a decidedly superior butler opened the door in grudg-ing welcome. He led them up long

carpeted stairs to the door

them enter.

bedroom where a dour-faced blackrobed woman of uncertain age bade

They found themselves in a large

oomy room lighted only by candles which were placed about in ornamental sconces. At one end

bara and the two men stood on

the steps of the big brick house in Grosvenor Square. As Roger rang the bell Michael grinned down

"That, dear lady," he

Lady Sybella Humphries.

ancient English family.

put to bed."

normal self again.

posite direction.

make things easier all around. But has the makings of real beauty

you're rested enough. She's nearly like you. Perhaps," he added, his

you know, and bedridden most black eyes twinkling, "you'd like

Miss Rose you might concede that this is the only course that would

me more than anybody knows. But I can't bring the old lady happi-

wouldn't agree to any such compromising scheme."

All eyes turned to the girl oppo

a bit. "I-I don't know. As Mr. Derrott says, it doesn't seem right

"I see," said Violet softly. "Well,

"Oh, I don't know," drawled Sir

Roger, casually knocking the ashes from his pipe. "For my part I'm with you, Violet, if we can persuade

Miss Rose that she wouldn't be vi-

"What!" exploded Michael, lean-

"We haven't let you do much

For Barbara, just at that moment.

"I'll have to confess it would

you musn't let that influence you."

That settled Barbara. At that mo-

ment she would have willingly

lotine if it would bring him any

"All right, coward!

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I suspect that ends it then."

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As the car containing the two, the beautiful woman of luxury and light in his kind eyes like sunshine on deep waters—"I was empty, but as her eyes because of the wouldn't mind trying it. Going to the two men walked off in the op-"No, not tonight. I'll be getting perfectly still and Lady Humphries waif, Roger?" asked Michael.
Roger didn't answer immediately coming up soon that I want to might almost have been dead then except for her eyes. Large and look over."

"Cheerio then; and don't forget from one face to the other with black like her nephew's they moved you're going to Aunt Sybella's with the live, quick darting movements of a snake's tongue.

"Well. Michael?" came from the bed and Barbara realized quickly that, although the small shrunken or forward. It is truth that w body lay motionless under the bed- want-truth without which freeclothes, the living, commanding dom is folly and faith a futility. spirit was in full possession. "What We want truth that has been and now?" she demanded with all the may be tried, done, and trusted haughtiness of one who has lived her span of years in high places.

Her tall nephew seemed stricken speechless. Barbara swiftly stepped beside him and slid a small hand into his large one. The act seemed days. One cup evaporated milk, time to make a quick trip with Violet to nearby Selfridge's where ing the girl up close beside him at and a half cups orange juice, two its edge.

had the girl costumed as befitted the chosen wife-to-be of Michael Derrott, younger brother of Geof-fry, Lord Derrott, and scion of an bara as though she would read through her and test her worth. With Lady Humphries' emphatic Victorian tastes in mind Violet was artist enough to know that she must accentuate Barbara's essential feminity-a certain unworldly charm came out from under the covers

that, without being weakness, was of the dainty stuff of dreams.

In that moment, as the state of the dainty stuff of dreams. call on Lady Humphries she thought face perhaps they were deceiving "bring me that ring from my jewel

excitedly, "Surely this is a dream her, but surfaces didn't matter.

The old lady finished her scrutiny and let her go. Turning to yelling at me to dress!"

To lady Humphries she thought her, but surfaces didn't matter.

The old lady finished her scrutiny and let her go. Turning to Roger, who still stood near the continuous cont At the thought of Nelly, Barbara suffered a pang of conscience. Her roommate would be worried sick

Roger, who still stood near the door, she grinned a toothless smile that made the wrinkles in her old face all run together. "Well, Rogover her absence. Barbara thought she might call her—then remembucko has found some sense." She bered that Nelly was still in the show and would be rehearsing this had not moved. "She'll do," she

morning. She'd call later.

Giving an extra pat of the brush

She made some motion of her to the shining curls she hurried head and the black-robed woman to the drawing room, where she approached and raised her high could already hear Violet welcom- on her pillows. "Now," she deing the men. She stood between clared, a regal light in her eyes, the rich brocaded draperies at the door half shy, half expectant. Then Sir Roger saw her and came striding over. "What did I tell you, Michael?" he called back over his "Since I'm an old lady about to die, I have a few things to say about this matter." She flung her commands about as a temper-ridden child does its toys. houlder. The open admiration in "Michael, you two will be mar-

By One's Past HOROSCOPE Experiences

panel, terminating in two roomy ing, as we say in golf, because he testing of worthy motives of all pleats? And what more perky than was dreaming of days gone by? notched collar, puffed sleeves and He did see a halo over every hay- fair deals. "Why worship the future? It is

we'll wager you run up more than a muddle. We have something to me questions that cannot be animals would be able to underone frock from this same easy-to-Pattern 4077 is available in sizes the past is as foolish as the man who worships it. The future is illustrated lusive and uncertain, no sure anywhere else. Conditions are so the past is as foolish as the man who worships it. The future is illusive and uncertain, no sure anywhere else. Conditions are so the fine to give the city animals a strology and astrologers. There is no science of fate; our lives are willy Nilly agreed, and all the scale for Instructors. Puddle Muddlers thought it would be fine to give the city animals a change to enjoy a few days at their reasonal appearance, fairness. pots of gold at the end of the rain-

> Not to know the past is to be a child. If we are pessimistic about can choose the right new the past, how can we be optimistic and avoid the wrong - shifts are about the future? We must listen important. Past matters, elders, to the past, learn from it, but not strong after April 26. Danger: Aug. settle down and live in it.

Let us go back to the clear thinking of the Greeks, to the vision of the Hebrew prophets, to the painting of Titian, to Shakespeare when (Copyright, 1936.) ing of Titian, to Shakespeare when its ripe wisdom and its old, sweet customs.

TERN, 15 CENTS; 25 CENTS FOR where they were, and that is more naise and fill the tomatoes. Gar-

radium, radio and the gas engine. extra dressing. A nice foundation coster I am. Science works marvels, but it gives for Friday's platter luncheon. dusty answers to the question which wring our hearts and rack

our minds. Is it not so? What we want is the man of insight and understanding to show us the way in the maze. He is as head on the pillow. The head lay likely to be found a thousand years not accomplish half that you start knife will prove injurious to any back as a thousand years in the 'u- out to do. ture.

To be sure, we want to go for ward, even if we do not know were we are going or how to get there. But at times it takes mor courage and wisdom to go back, if we have missed the right way.

Time does not matter, backward (Copyright, 1936.)

Orange Milk Sherbet

A cooling dessert for the warm "Why this, Aunt Sybella," he said tablespoons lemon juice. Pour evap with an easy smile. "Here's your orated milk into the ice cream can new nicce-to-be. Will she do?" The black eyes stared at Bar- sugar, salt and water until there is orange and lemon juice and chill. Pour orange mixture slowly into the chilled milk Treeze with a mixture of one part salt and six parts

In that moment, as the black ried right in this room where I By Tom Little and Tom Sims

of the dainty stuff of dreams.

With just time enough to dress before lunch they had hurried back to the apartment. As Barbara surveyed in the mirror the slim figure in the sapphire blue velvet that had been Violet's choice for the first call on Ledy Humphics to the wanted. Oh, on the surveyed large in the sapphire blue velvet that had been Violet's choice for the first call on Ledy Humphics to the velocity of the wanted. Oh, on the surveyed large in the sapphire blue velvet that had been Violet's choice for the first call on Ledy Humphics to the velocity of the bed, was fooling this old lady—she knew and the foot of the bed, where I was fooling the blue, the smut of deeper met the blue, the smut of deeper met the blue, the smut of deeper was fooling the local was fooling this old lady—she knew and the foot of the bed, was fooling this old lady—she knew and the foot box that is engraved with the Der

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Favored Hue One of the most up-to-the-minute colors fust now in thistle—not the deep purple of the past season, but a clover shade with much pink in it. The favorite dress trimming of the hour is the good old button, while feathers dominate the hat situation.

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What No One Knows. My mail is constantly full

ent helps little because it is such woman living can know. They ask could write the notes so that the learn from the past for our good."

Of course. The man who ignores the past is as foolish as the man who worships it. The future is illusive and uncertain, no sure Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this birth-

day of yours is promising if you 4-Oct. 4; and Jan. 8-March 13, 1937. Thursday.

Dig into your own character; to

Stuffed Tomato Salad A delightful warm weather salad. Remove the skins of medium-sized To Wesley, St. Francis and St. tomatoes. Hollow out centers. Mix believe the city animals we Thomas in religion, they knew two cups crab flakes with mayon- for it so much. than many of us know today. Our nish with strips of green peppers as could be and Top Notch put his present-day philosophers are excit- and thin slices of stuffed clives. ing; the old thinkers had found Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce with the counters to be well filled with a tiny cup of mayonnaise on the seeds and grain. side for those who like just a little

Think It Out

When you have so much work to do you don't know where to start, just sit down for a minute and for a while and then use cleanser plan it all out. Otherwise, you will and wire wool. Scraping with a

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Rip and Willy Nilly were as busy as could be and Top Notch put his General Store in order. He wanted the counters to be well filled with seeds and grain.

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At 5:10 . Baseball scores. At 5:15, The Lamp Lighter, Jacob Tarshisk.

WIL—Syncopators; soloist.
4:30 KSD—UP.TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; JACKIE HELLER, TENOR.
WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL—Children's program.
4:45 KSD—SOLOIST.
WIL—Fashion Forecast.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Country Cousin. KMOX—"It Actually Hap-pened," sketch. WEW—Song spot-light. WGN (720)—String ensemsidewalk interviews, conducted by cause for alarm. Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Opera newspaper men.

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Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman. At 9:30. Musical Cocktail.

At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's or At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.

At 9:59, Weather report. 10 to 11 sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Paul Pendarvis' orches-

At 11:30 Mark Fischer's orches- tle else. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

Stars.

KND—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Loretta Clements, singer; Johnny, Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts Girls Trio; Phillips Lord.

KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Estelle Taylor, screen star; Lucy Laughlin, soprano, and others. KWK—"Show on Wheels;" orchestra and soloists. WIL—Dinner Dansante.

RNE, Moscow, (9.4 meg.)—News and Reviews. 8:30 KMOX-March of Time. WIL-Car. dinal program.

8:45 CBS net—Willard Robinson's orchestra. KMOX—News and sports.
WIL—Craven's Choral Club.

KND — WAYNE KING'S OCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn,
Inez Quinn, soprano; Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL—Midwest
on Parade. KMOX—Ken Murray,
comedian; Phil Reagan, tenor; Russ KSD-AMOS AND ANDY KMOX-Willard Robinson' 9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-MAN.

Morgan's orchestra.

GSP, London, (15.31 meg.)—Foreign Affairs.

WIL—Tom Foley's orchestra.

KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Beicher and Parks
Johnson. MAN.
WIL-Smooth Melodies. KWK—
Dick Cisne's orchestra. WGN (720)
—Dream Ship concert. KMOX— W9XPD — Ruby Newman's orches-GSD (11.75 meg.), London—Dance Johnson, KMOX—Fred Waring's orchestra KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra and Connie Boswell, singer. WILI—Pinto

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Range Riders. KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. 7:15 WIL - Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)-KSD-FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA. SND — JESSE CRAWFORD, OR-SANIST. KWK—Sport review. KMOX—Rubi-noff and Virginia Rea. WIL—News.

WIL — Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—
Lawrence Salerno and orchestra.
KSD — ED WYNN, Graham McNamee, Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
KMOX—Frank Morgan and Carmei
Meyers in "Laburnum Grove;" Rupert Hughes and Benny Goodman's
orchestra. KWK—Goldman band.
WGN (720)—String trio. WIL—
King's music.
DJD, Berlin, (11.77 meg.)—German Masters.
WIL—Talk and music.
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10:00 KFUO—Mission hour; music. KWK—Bob Chester's orchestra. WII.—Aces fo the £ir. KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.

10:15 WII.—Melodies of the Nite, KWK—Andy Sannella's orchestra. KMOX—Detective mystsreis.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program; music. KMOX — Dick Stabile's orchestra. *WK—Press news. WII. — Renovatin' rhythm.

10:45 KWK—Lou Bring's orchestra. WII.—Hits of the Day. KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS' OB-CHESTRA. WIL—Talk and music,
KSD—DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS'
"THE VOICE OF THE STATES"
PROGRAM; speakers, Gov. George
H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Gov. Louis
J. Brann of Maine, Gov. Cyde L.
Merring of Iowa, Gov. Charles D.
Martin of Oregon and Gov. Roy I.
Cochran of Nebraska.
WIL—Detective serial. WGN (720)
—Atillio Baggiore, tenor. KWK—
Press News.
KWK—Concert Hour.
YVZRC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Dance
Music.

CHESTRA.

KMOX—News; Carl Schreiber's orchestra. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—
Moonglow.

11:15 WIL—Swing time. WBBM (770)

—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—MARK HISCHER'S OKCHES—

11:30 RNI—SIARR FISCHER'S ORCHES TRA. Gaieties. KWK-NBC—Dance orchestra. WGN (700) — Horace Heidt's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Day's orchestra. 11:45 RMOX—When Day is Done. WIL— Club Cabana. WBBM (770)— Nocturne.

12:00 Midnight WIL-Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, 0:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries

Informative Talks

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
9:15 KWK—Dick Sinne.
9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON.
9:45 KWK—Lou Bring.
10:00 KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter. KWK.—Bob Chester.
10:15 KWK—Andy Sannella.
10:30 KMOX—Dick Stabile. KWK—Lou Bring. Bring.

10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson.

11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.

KWK—Orchestra.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

Thomas Speaks

By J. P. ARMSTRONG.

and fluttered across the floor to even seen.

to his feet and started off toward the door. How my foot itched to help him on his way. Jennie went along with him, spoke a word of good-by as she let him out and then the shoulder invitingly as though he wanted me to go along called me over to observe his dig- with him.

So quiet and substantial. I've spoken little ones a moment and then to him outside several times and looked at Thomas. this afternoon I invited him in for

At 5:30, Fred Hufsmith, tenor.

At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Sallie Singer; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00 the Voice of the People. At 7:00, the Voice of the People, naturedly and tell me there was no a trick like that and undertook to

newspaper men.

At 7:30, Ed Wynn, Graham Mcneighbors about Thomas' life and on his southern extremity. Namee, Lennie Hayton's orches-tra. habits. All the men seemed to know Thomas was furious in his re-my wife's friend and to approve sentment of my familiarity. Leap-

former chauffeur's quarters and ever was one.

He was aitting in my favorite. But when Jennie went to the chair by the window when I hospital for the baby I became so anxious about her for a few days I the late afternoon. I took one glance forgot about Thomas entirely. What at his features and knew I could a fine time I had, too, after the never like him. He was too sleek danger was over, racing to the and cold. Vicious, too, I thought. phone to answer the congratulation So I gave him the merest nod by calls. Then as the phone exciteway of greeting and passed on ment began to die down I heard a through to the kitchen, where Jennie was preparing our dinner. "Got opened the door I discovered Thoma new boy friend, eh?" I growled as standing there with the most as she shoved a pot off the flame human expression on his face I had

Jennie blushed, kissed me, linked an arm through mine and led me back to my chair in the living-room where she struck a pose and said, where she struck a pose and said, bushend and winked one eye and at-"Thomas, this is my husband, a tempted to open up a bantering confairly decent sort of chap in spite of his tough appearance. I want "Hello, Tom, you old nuisance. Come

you two to become friends."

"How do you do, sir," I rumbled,
warlly, extending my hand.

"I tell you all about it."

My waggery did not impress him. "How do you do, sir," I rumbled, warily, extending my hand.

But Thomas would have none of me. Ignoring my outstretched hand, he twitched his nose, rose stiffly to his feet and started off toward on his mind and so I kept on talking to him while he edged farther

him off the premises."

"No, Bert, you mustn't," Jennie remonstrated. "He's a dear, really. and four tiny babies. I stared at the

this afternoon I invited him in for a visit. He's good for me the way I am now. You let him alone."

Although I never caught Thomas in the house again, I knew that he often called on my wife while I was away. I didn't like it, either. I had once had a serious mixup with had once had a serious mixup with a fallow of his type and I had hated How amused he appeared to be

cause for alarm.

Still I could not help worrying playfully tipping him over on his

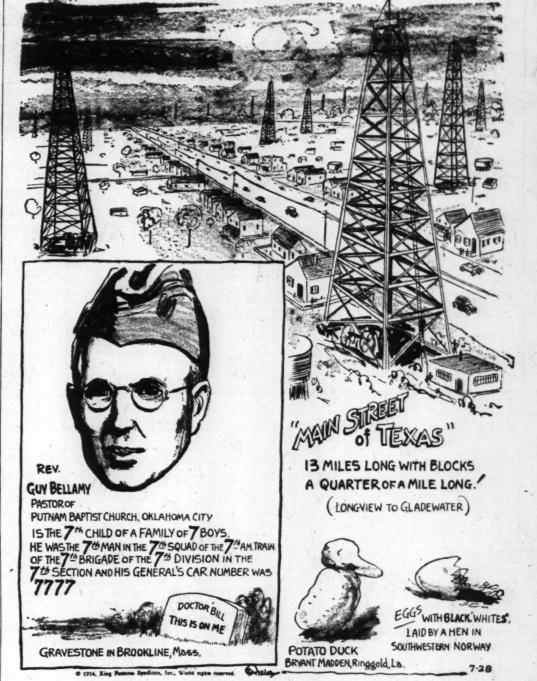
At 8:00, Democratic Governors of him in a general way. One man ing upon me like a thing gone mad. he spat and clawed and bit with Voice of the States" program.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's Sports, with eminently respectable, a family fellow who lived with his wife in a down: He was a demon if there

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BLACK BART THE STAGE ROBBER-On July 26, 1875, a grotesque figure clad in a soiled linen duster, with that while he might be poor, lazy and antisocial he was in no way organized for defense he had torn arrangement of sticks. Thereafter at intervals, the stage coaches would be regularly held up by the same grotesque desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would flourish a gun and hand the driver a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would be regularly held up by the same grotesque a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would be regularly held up by the same grotesque a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado, who would be regularly held up by the same grotesque a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado held the poet a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poet.) On his 28th desperado held the poet a note signed "Black Bart the Po8" (Poe and antisocial he was in no way organized for defense ne had told dangerous. Those assurances did ny trousers legs to ribbons, slashed not have much effect on me, hownot have much effect on me, howplaces, yowled menacingly as he

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War on Crime-By Rex Collier

Out of the Hills

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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KMOX—Carl Schreiber. KSD—MARK FISCHER, KWK—Danc eorchestra. Richard Day.

11:45 WBBM (700)-Nocturne.

Radio Concerts 7:30 KWK—Goldman Band. 8:15 KWK-NBC—String Symphony. 9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m.—KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program. 6:30 KMOX—Livestock report. Home Folks' program.

7:00 KMOX—The Wakeruppers. KW
Today's Almanac. WIL—Louisiar
Boy Friend. KFUO—Meditation
Rev. P. List.

7:15 KWK—Press news. WIL—Breakfa.

Club.
7:30 KWK—Mountain Minstreis.
7:45 KFUO—News from Here and There.
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
8:06 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cassel, baritone.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue.
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD-VIENNESE SEXTETTE. KMOX-Fred Felbel, organist. KWK -Aristocrats. WIL-Music. 8:30 KSD—PIANO IMPRESSIONS.

What is New. Wil.—Opportunity.
Program. WeW—Musical Clock.
8:45 K8D—"TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Fascinating Melodies KWK.
—Timely Tunes.
9:06 K8D—"DAYID HARUM." sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Bible
Auditorium. WIL.—Serenaders.
WEW—Opening markets.
9:15 K8D — SWEETHEARTS OF THE
AIR. KMOX—Homemaker. KWK—Music, WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.

9:30 KFUO—Studio Devotion. KMOX— Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Hill Billy Harmonies. WIL—Three Squares's Day. KWK—Soloist and orchestrs.

lem Rhythm. KMOX—Al Cameron and Joe Karnes, singers.

10:00 KSD—"MYSTERY CHEF."

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Press News.

10:15 KBO—MERKY MADCAPS. KMOX—Waltz Time. KWK—Cadets' Quartet. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KNE. Moscow (12 meg.)—Opera with commentaries in English.

10:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—Waltz Time. Laddines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KNE. Moscow (12 meg.)—Opera with commentaries in English.

10:30 KSD—"DAN HARDING'S WIFE,"

Serial.

Melody.
W8XK (15.21 meg.), Washington
U. S. Army Band.

U. S. Army Band.

10:43 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Monticello Party Linez. WIL.

—Alice Oleson, pianist.

10:59 ESD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 RSD—HEADLINES FROM TO
DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe

White, teaor.

KWK—Day Dreams. WIL—Today's

Styles. KMOX—Betty and Bob.

11:15 KSD—CLINT NOBLE'S ORCHES
TRA.

KMOX—Modern Cinderela. KWK

—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL—

11:30 KSD—SAMMY WATKINS' OR
CHESTRA. Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Hill
Billy Harmonies. WIL.— Three
squares'a Day. KWK—Soloist and
orchestra.

KND—THE LAMPLIGHTER, Jacob
Tarshish.

KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL.—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Al Cameron
and Joe Karnes, singers.

Livestock Evolution.

S. Marine Band. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon music. KSD—"MA PERKINS," serial.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WILBroadcast from the Sidewalks. KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Press news. WII.—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.
KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Godo De
Lys, singer.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
WII.—Police releases. KWK—Foxes
of Flatbush. WEW — Popular
songs. KMOX—News; travelogue.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW

Violet Duncan. KWK—Soloist and
orchestra. KMOX—Window Shop pers.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS
NEWS; market report; Dick Liebert, organist.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday, WII.

Melodies. KMOX — Swinging
Down the Air Lanes. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

KSD—MISIC PRESTVAL PRO-

Down the Air Lanes. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

2:45 KND — MUSIC FESTIVAL PROGRAM.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Interviews.

2:59 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.

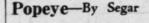
3:00 WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—
Tango Tempos. KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. Emil Janssen; vocal.
RNE., Moscow (10 meg.)—Broadcast for farmers.

3:15 WEW — Melva McCormack and
James Stevison. WIL—Interesting

People in the News,
3:30 WIL—Musical Spot Review. WEW
—Operetta Fantasy. KSD — RILEY AND FARLEY, Round and Round Boys. WEW—School of Education. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Olympic Games Resume.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. 4:15 KSD-MUSICAL REVUE.
4:30 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Revue.
WIL-Treasure Chest.
4:35 KSD-DOROTHY PAGE, contraite;

4:45 KSD_TALK; THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WIL—Fashion Forecast. GARMENTS Quality Cleaned (White Garments Exce





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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bond Wheat higher.

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Captured by Loyali Rush Reinfo ments to Siege of Ot Insurgent Strongholds

ASCISTS OUSTED FROM GOVERNME

Reserve Conscripts of 19 and 1935 Called to fense of Madrid-Left in Control of Guad rama Mountains.

MADRID, July 29.-The La Spanish Government elimi enemies from within today its troops smashed two insur garrisons in the Southwest rushed reinforcements to the Suspected Fascist function and officers were ousted from S Departments and the army. Sp

civil boards, given a five-day line, hastened to seize all ch legitimate desire of the pec eaught in the Leftist cleanu ncluded the wife and day Gen. Emilio Barrera and the of the trans-Atlantic flyer Julio Ruis de Alda.
The Government announ fall of the coastal towns of S
Roque and La Linea, in the sha
of Gibraltar, and hurried reinfe
ments to Zaragoza, in the N
and Cordoba, Granada and Se
in the South

in the South. At the northern rebel strong of Oviedo Asturian miners as with dynamite began a bol ment of insurgent barracks.

were awaiting reinf Places where military opera

were being carried on were clared "war zones" in which tary authorities are supreme. vernment appropriated 40 pesetas (about \$5,600,000 suppression of the rebellion In the Somosierra Pass of Guadarrama Mountains, militia and loyal guards rested from exhaustion of 11 days of b they claimed complete domin of the slopes guarding Madrid Reserve conscripts of 1934
1935 were called to barracks to inforce the loyalist defenders

Juan Garcia, who escaped being imprisoned by rebei forci the Guadarrama, said Gen. E Mola, northern insurgent com der, was not in the sector. Fascist civilians, he declared, included in the rebel forces, wearing military uniforms, clad in blue overalls with the Garcia was forced by the Farto pick up the bodies of their he declared. Long Fight Expected.

Loyalists, although confider victory, were beginning to the fight would last longer they had expected. Successed numerous fronts and a serie rebel aerial catastrophes en aged them.

Cannonading was reporte adjacent to the Bay of Bisca ough the town itself was in ist hands. Both the Government and

rebels claimed nearby Renteri the rebel objective apparently to cut loyalist lines between and San Sebastian.

There were indications the surgents in the northwest we sorting to guerrilla warfare.

Gen. Carlos Bernal, former seconds. Secretary of War, was nam command the loyal troops

mountain fighting.
7 Rebei Planes Crash.
Seven rebel airplanes crash

Seven rebel airplanes crash scattered engagements car 12 pilots and mechanics to de Two of the rebel planes fell ing anti-aircraft fire from loyal destroyer Alsedo, while others were shot down by two terment planes over Cadiz.

Another insurgent plane brought down at Largdo near brought down at Larodo near aga and a sixth fell on the ern coast, killing three fly Loyal troops captured plane at Olvera in Cadiz pro A loyal flyer arrived at liona from Palma, Mallorca I aboard a plane which he sai rebels had ordered him to use











Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Figuratively Speaking"

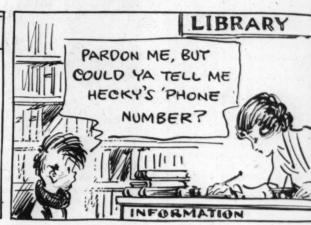
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyriat, 1936.)

BUT THEY DIDN'T TICKETS WITH

DID THEY BOGUS MONEY AND HEIZE ? AFTER THEY MANHOL LEFT HERE-HAVE TRACED THE **FUGITIVES** THIS MUST HAVE BEEN AS FAR AS LOUISVILLE, BY THEIR CHANGE OF COUNTER-- BAINST FEIT MONEY.



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Summer Excitement Is Bad

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

If you object to the existing form thing in New York, you are a of government in Spain, you reformer. are a rebel. If you do the same We like the American form of

politics the best. Over here you are a Republican or a Democrat largely because your father was PUT IN A CALL But over there you are an FOR WRIGLEY'S automobile salesman because your IF YOU WANT old man was a king. LASTING As members of the League, we FLAVOR

should now be saying, "Isabella, here we are," and if Ferdinand answers the phone, we'll have to hang up. Spain is the land of romance

and olives. But we'll have to stick to the tough facts and spinach. (Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

HAVING JACK TORRANCE ACT) SSSH—NOT SO AS MICKEY'S BODYGUARD IS (LOUD, GABBY! A SWELL IDEA, DAN. HE'S NOBODY KNOWS BIG ENOUGH TO LICK THE) ABOUT IT BUT WHOLE BOLSHAMANIAN YOU, JACK AND ARMY.

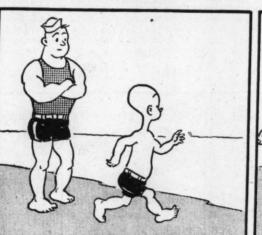


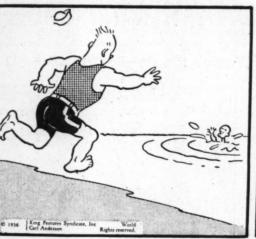
Self Confident. WHY UNCLE PHIL-WELL REMEMBER! WE WERE JUST GOIN' DOWN TO ANYWHERE WITHOUT PROTECTION

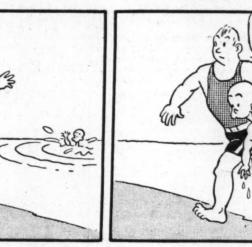


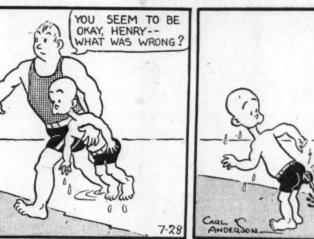


Henry—By Carl Anderson









Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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Only the wind

A Guilty Conscience?

shiny



reconnaissance flight. Loyal planes, assisting th Continued on Page 2, Colum